



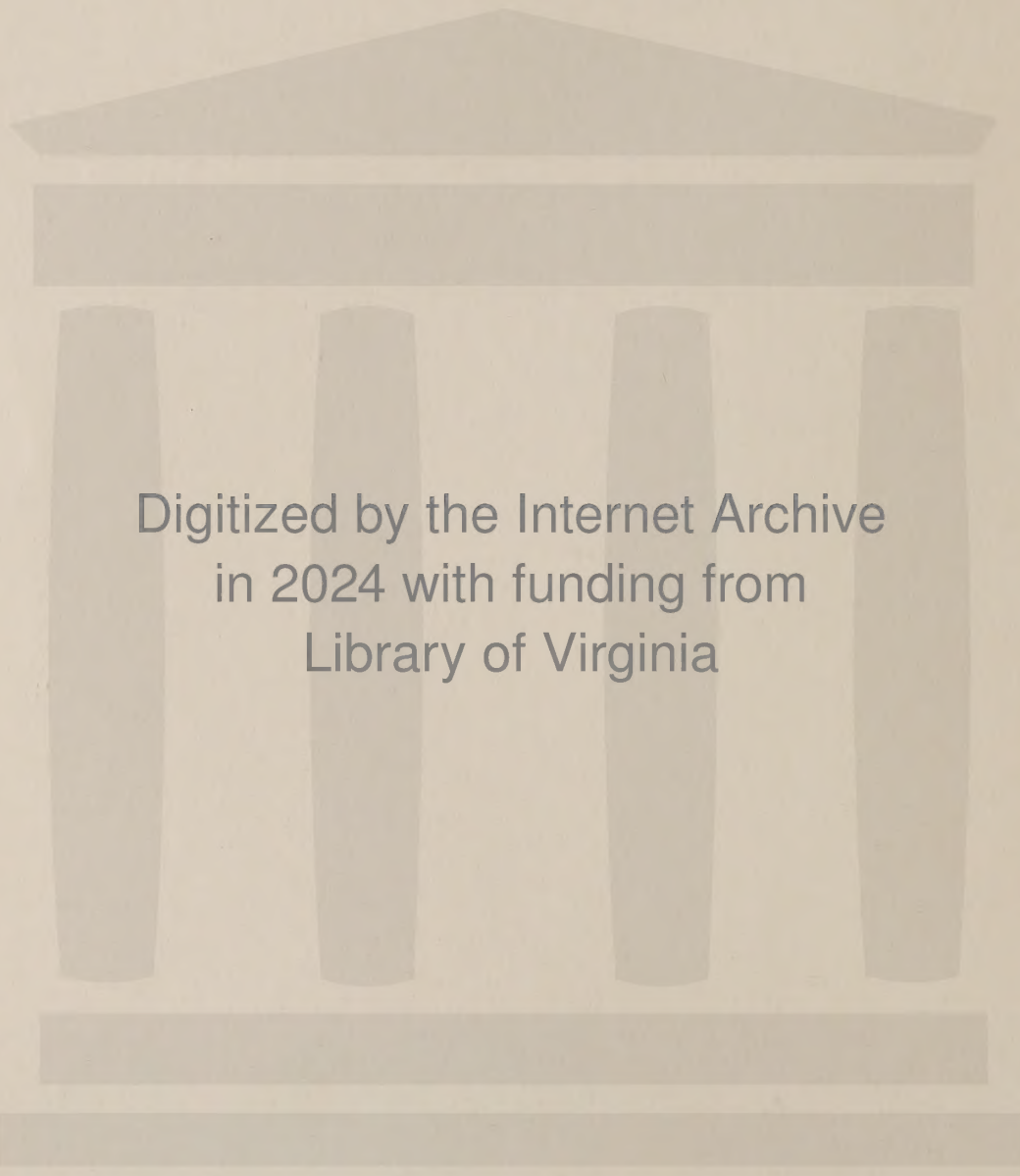
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1989 KALEIDOSCOPE

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It's About Time

Is time really like a door knob?

Time.

A small word . . . compared to "psychophallystitis."

A big word . . . compared to "if."

The word "time" is used many different ways: "I'm running out of time," "It's time for dinner," "I have to time i shoes."

What is time? My personal philosophy of time is: "Time is like a doorknob." It's like a doorknob because . . . uh . . . because it turns. Forget that. Time is nothing like a doorknob.

Time is life. It's everything. It's a magazine. Whenever we do something, we always consider time. Time rules our lives in much the same way as a ditto machine rules a teacher's. No one ever seems to have enough time to do everything he wants. Time makes life a little more exciting, especially in the hall between classes.

Time is funny. It doesn't come with a laugh track or anything, but it's still funny. Time seems to go by faster as you grow older. I remember when I was in kindergarten. I thought those days of coloring and playing would never end. Today, it seems as though it only takes twenty-four hours for a day to go by.

Everyone always says, "It's about time that —" something happens. Here are some of my ideas: It's about time that . . .

. . . lunch lasted more than twenty minutes.

. . . pep rallies lasted more than twenty minutes.

. . . morning announcements lasted less than twenty minutes.

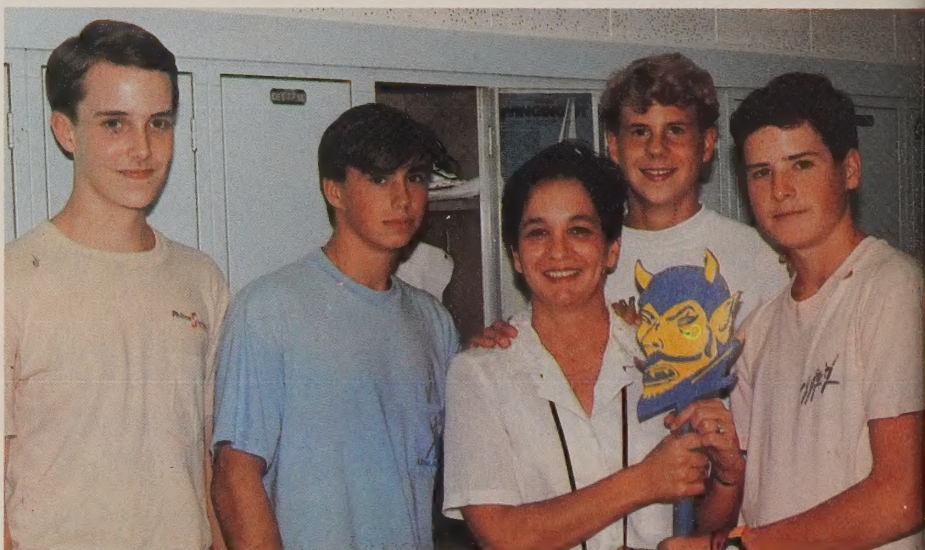
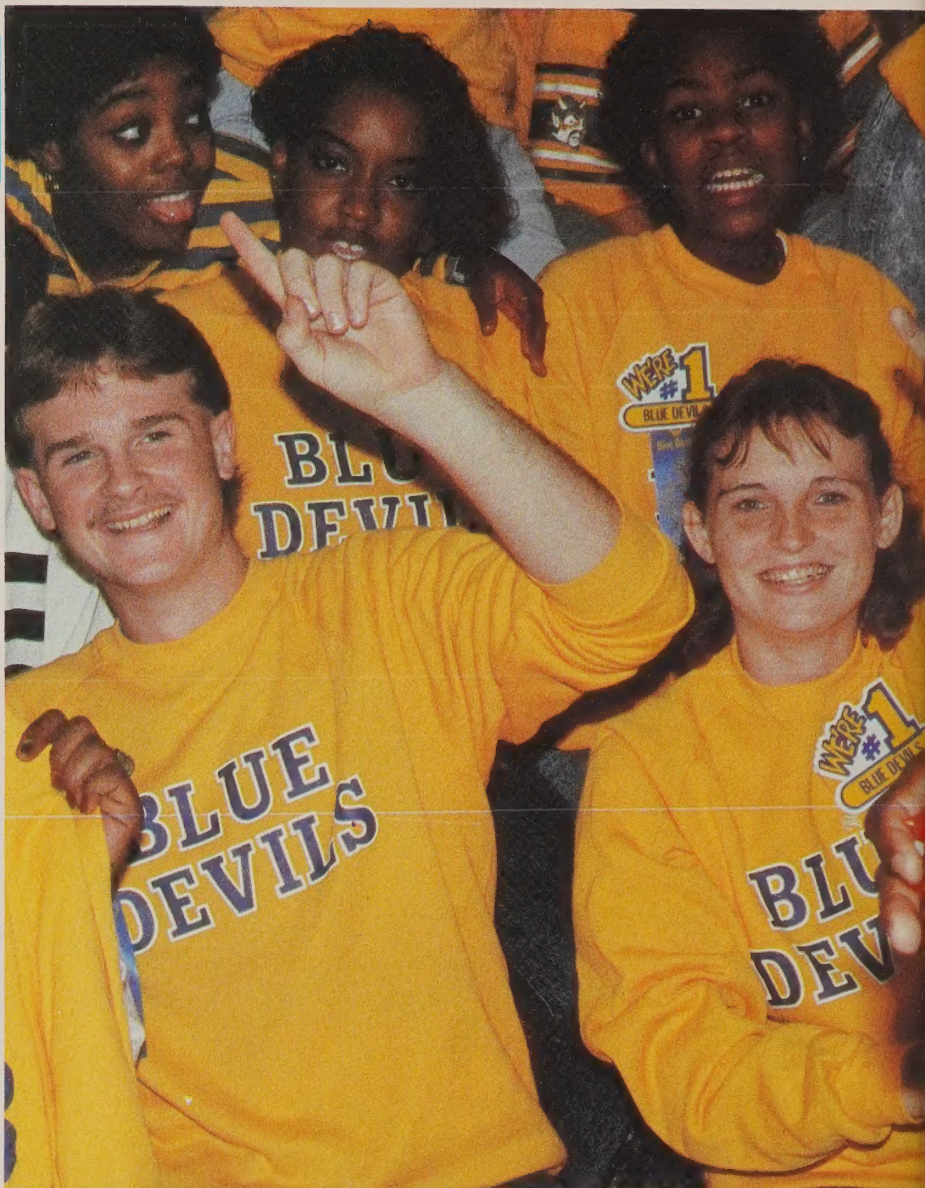
. . . Dukakis cut his eyebrows . . . with a lawnmower.

I'm finished. My bwain is drained. See? I even misspelled "brain." I now bid farewell by saying "farewell."

— Jason Averett

The time has come when school spirit is back in fashion at the HHS. Members of the resurrected and newly organized PEP CLUB show off their spirit and their official sweatshirts at the homecoming pep rally.

It's about time the sophomores won the spirit stick away from the seniors! Becky Slagle helps a bevy of sophomore men celebrate the hotly contested victory.



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In the senior year the time finally rolls around when young men and women reach the age when they may exercise their right to select national political winners. Tess Foster casts her ballot in the accurate government class mock election.

A RACE AGAINST TIME

In high school everything centers around time.

There's the bell! I know I've got six minutes, but class is so far away, and I left my notebook in my locker, and I'm sure to see someone I know. So I think, plan, and figure. I've got it! I go to my locker, get my notebook, and anyone I see can walk by my side. But, it never really works that way. I always end up talking to that guy with the cute smile, or I stop to get the latest gossip. No matter how much I plan, that bell always rings just before I get to the door. In high school time is everything. That's what it's all about!

— Polly White

The six minutes between classes never seems quite long enough somehow. Phannetta Hoy makes a mad dash for her next class.

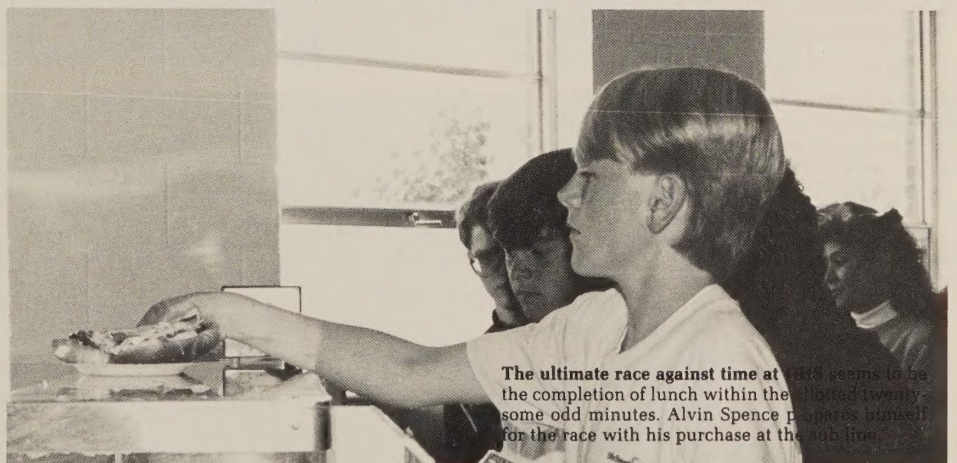
Races cannot always be completed in short periods of time. Demond Jamison displays the determination necessary to complete his race against time.



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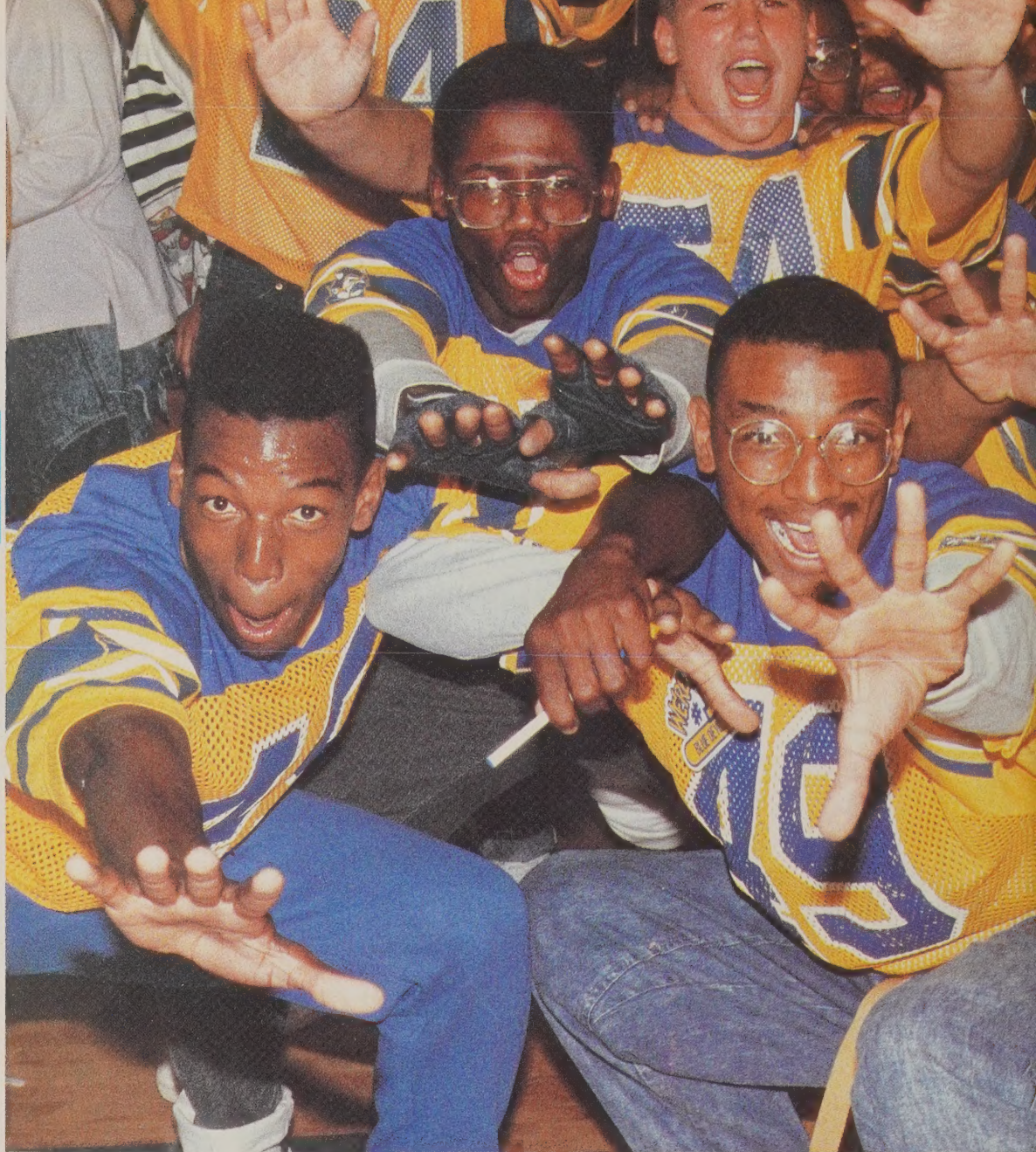
Cross country runners face a battle with their own endurance as well as a race against time. Matthew Huns runs with the pack for only a short time before taking first place in the district meet.



The ultimate race against time at lunch seems to be the completion of lunch within the allotted twenty-some odd minutes. Alvin Spence prepares himself for the race with his purchase at the sub line.

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Many high school memories of good times revolve around Homecoming. Members of the Blue Devil Varsity Football Squad get psyched up for one of the biggest games of the year.

One of the major events of the high school career is the evening when juniors finally earn the right to wear an HHS ring. Ruth Harkrader presides over distribution of rings as Shelby Newton admires West Bryant's new acquisition.





The Time of Your Life

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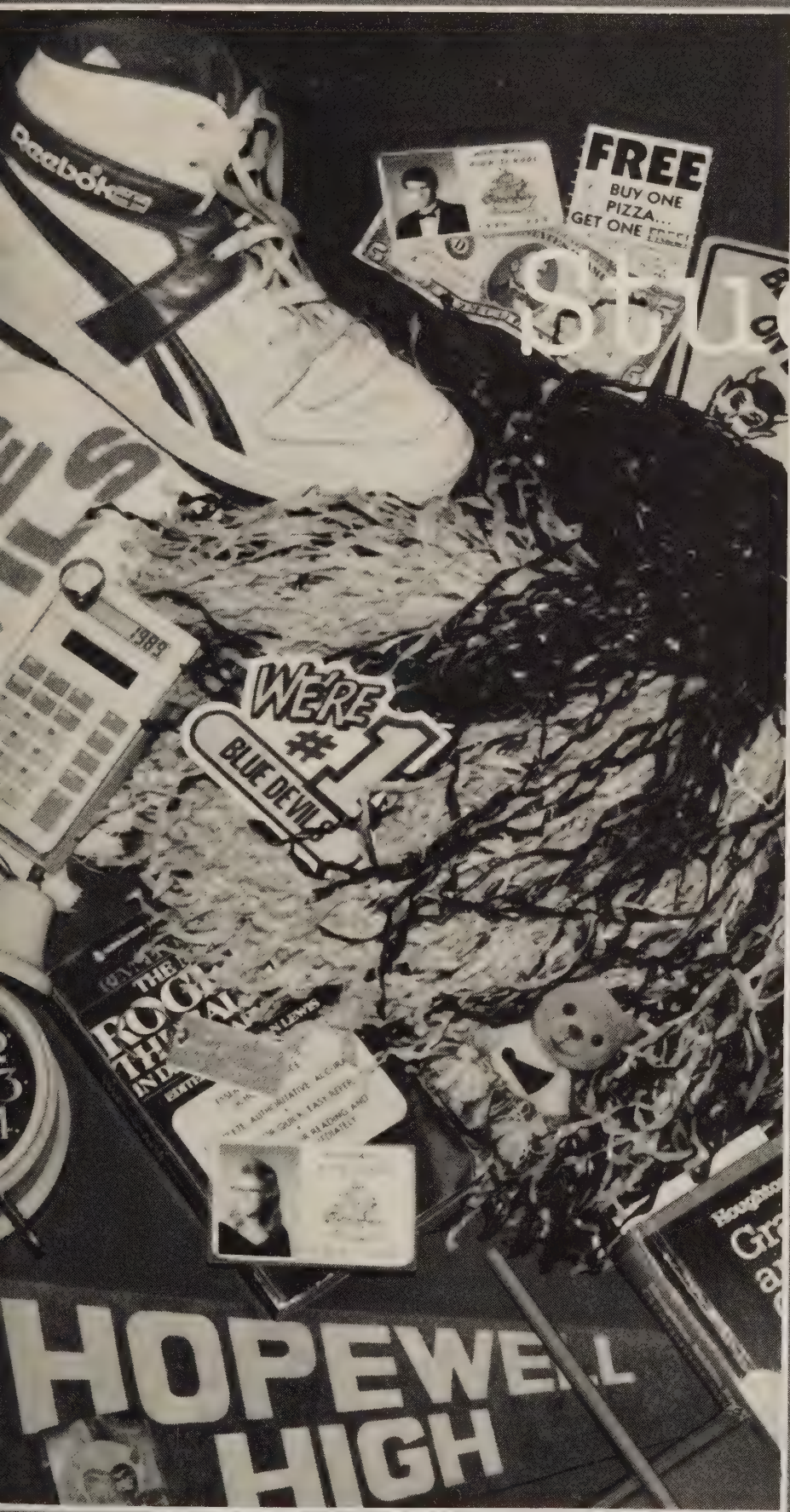
High school provides the times we will always remember.

Have you ever jumped off a cliff? It was great until you hit the bottom! Did you ever climb a tree when you were little? It was exciting until you had to come down! It seems that all good things must come to an end, even high school. It is said to be the greatest four years ever, the time of your life. Term papers, exams, failing report cards . . . boy I can really see where they are coming from! Yeah right!! But then there are those prom nights, homecoming games, and winning seasons. Those are the times we remember; the tears we prefer to forget. But good outweighs bad and high school is the time of your life!!
— Polly White



A moment never to be forgotten by any high school senior girl is that of being crowned homecoming queen. Tammy Crenshaw receives the crown from Theresa Sylvestro, the 1987 Hopewell High School Homecoming Queen.

Seniors experience a special togetherness as they form the homecoming pep rally senior circle. Jamie Dunn and Kathy Caricofe lead the alma mater in one of the moments of high school life always to be remembered.



Student Life

Life can be divided into five stages: beginning, growth, maturity, decline, and inevitably death; the life of the student falls somewhere between growth and maturity. Growth during these short years is rapid, and maturity is sometimes slow in arriving, but the life of the student encompasses probably the most exciting, unpredictable period of years experienced in anyone's time on earth.





The Best of Times

The Class of 1989 remembers and plans for life after high school.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . . it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of our despair. . . ." So begins Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, and so also ends the senior year for the Class of '89. It was the best of times, the times that no one can replace. The tears of a Homecoming Queen, the smiles of a winning team . . . they've seen it all; they've felt the pain, and they've inflicted it, but they stuck it out to become the graduating class of '89. No one can ever take away the years that they have spent at Hopewell High School and the loyalty they will have for it. It is said that these are the best years of your life, never to be forgotten. These young men and women will surely agree. They will go on to marry and live happy lives as doctors, lawyers, scientists, and more, but they can never forget the teachers, administrators, friends, and system that gave them the preparation for life after high school.

— Polly White



The homecoming pep rally brings out the Blue Devil in students at HHS. Larry Allen displays his enthusiasm and football number with flair.

Spirit Week's Twins Day produces a double set of twins. Brian Binggeli, Lisa Holt, Bob Witherow, and Jerry Nichols become Blue Devil quadruplets for a day.



A Time for Spirit

Spirit Week proves that spirit is alive and well at Hopewell High!

It's back and everybody's catching it! It's spreading everywhere! It's Hopewell High School's spirit!! The spirit stick is back and so is that feeling of pride in our school. It seems that for years seniors have won the spirit stick, but all that ended at the homecoming pep rally when sophomores captured the stick in a heated battle. It is not only in the pep rallies. It's in the halls and at the football games. There is even a new pep club. It has been a long hard battle, but spirit is finally back at Hopewell High, and everyone agrees . . . it's about time!

— Polly White and Ruthie Harris

On Class Spirit Day freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors display their chosen trademark of spirit. Kathy Birdsell proudly wears her symbols of the Class of '92.

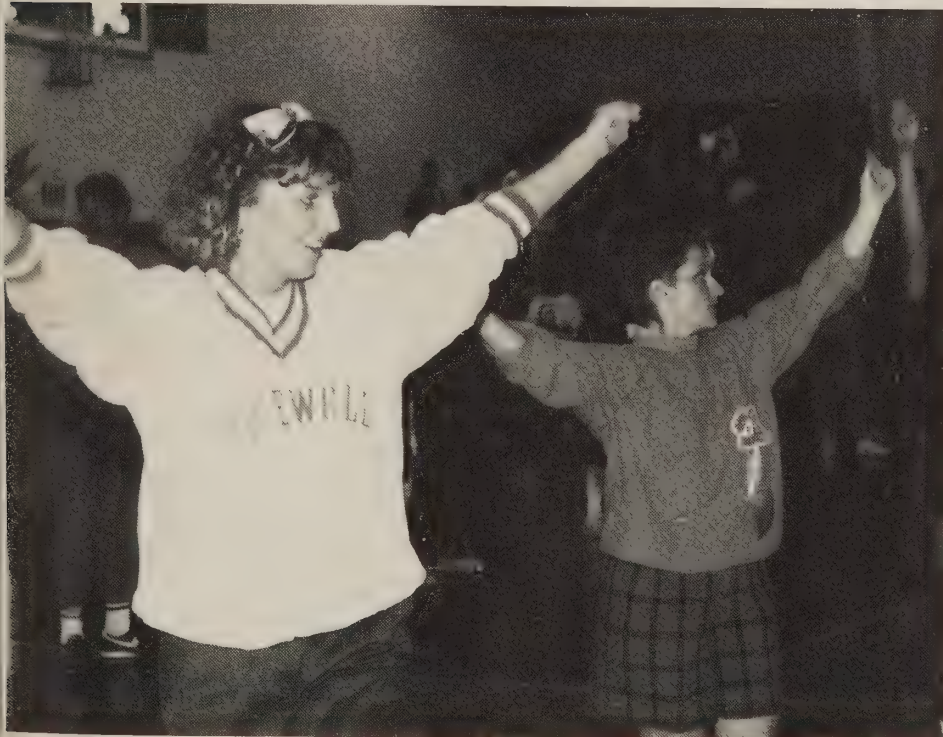


Teachers display their spirit at the homecoming pep rally. Diane Sliger and Kati deGarcia add their part to the cheer presented by the faculty spirit team.

Students Dress Up and Teachers Dress Down Day is enthusiastically supported by HHS faculty. Teresa Buoncristiani almost seems to be just one of the kids in her casual attire.



The **spirit link competition** is always fast and furious. Kathy Johnstone helps display part of the result at the homecoming pep rally.



Homecoming

Memories Are Made of This

Blue Devil sunglasses, signs, and Blue Devil buttons were familiar sights during Homecoming '88. The spirit was so intense you could feel it when you walked down the hall. Beginning on Monday there were Class Spirit Day, Dress Up/Dress Down Day, and Blue and Gold Day. By Friday everyone was ready for the big game. During halftime the sophomore class was awarded the prize for the best homecoming float. Finally came the time for the most exciting moment of the night . . . the crowning of Homecoming Queen by Theresa Silvestro who had received the honor in '87. Tammy Crenshaw was the winner of the coveted title, while Joy Townsend and Ginger Sisson were named first and second runners-up. At the end of the game came the Senior Circle which marked the end of the special night, but the memories live forever. — Michelle Duesberry

The journey across the field begins. Evelyn Cruz and her escort Andy High take their places in the homecoming court as representatives of the sophomore class.

Suspense builds as first runner-up is named. Theresa Silvestro places the banner of honor on Joy Townsend.

Homecoming halftime festivities culminate with the crowning of the 1988 Hopewell High Homecoming Queen. **SECOND RUNNER-UP** Ginger Sisson, **HOMECOMING QUEEN** Tammy Crenshaw, and **FIRST RUNNER-UP** Joy Townsend take their places of honor at midfield.



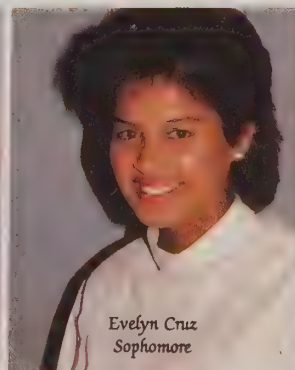
Krystal King
Junior



Joy McFadden
Junior



Helen Powroznick
Junior



Evelyn Cruz
Sophomore



Patricia Epps
Sophomore



Forward progress is halted by a Colonial Heights defender. Derrick Carr is stopped after another example of his usual one hundred and ten percent effort.



Tammy Crenshaw
Senior
Homecoming Queen



Kathy Carico
Senior



Pat Cutrona
Senior



Torrey Hill
Senior



Ginger Sisson
Senior
Second Runner-up



Tanya McBride
Senior



Crystal Griffith
Freshman



Regina Mays
Freshman



Crystal Meadows
Freshman



Joy Townsend
Senior
First Runner-up

SCIENCE FARE!

*Students learn
through
investigation
and competition.*

"SCIENCE FAIR..." when Dr. Steven Ballowe spoke those fateful words upon his entry into Hopewell Public Schools as Associate Superintendent in September, 1986, little did we then know how they would change the lives of students and teachers alike! For the first time for many students, the terms PROBLEM, HYPOTHESIS, EXPERIMENTATION, OBSERVATION, DATA, and CONCLUSION took on practical meaning. Students at HHS and in the entire school system became scientists for possibly the only time in their lives. By September, 1987, HHS had one science fair under its belt and was ready to take on the second annual celebration of investigative effort, and selection of topics began. By November sixteenth students were handing in the science fair project plan of action also known as the research plan. Upon its approval the real work began, and by the end of February all six steps of the research method had been employed, and completed research papers were being graded by every member of the science department. Meanwhile students were designing and constructing backboard displays to be exhibited at the HHS Science Fair on March 18, 1988. Science teachers were busy securing judges, preparing tickets, making buttons, and performing countless other activities necessary to produce a science fair displaying seven hundred entries. The day finally arrived when deserving students earned ratings of honorable mention, while first and second place winners in each of eleven categories began to make plans to participate in the regional stage of the International Science and Engineering Fair also being held at Hopewell High on April 8, 1988 under the direction of Dr. Ballowe. The top two winners of the region have the honor of competing on the international level on May 14, 1988 in Knoxville, Tennessee. Hopewell High can boast of a 1988 second place regional winner, Richard A. Marks, Jr. Richard won second place last year in the region for his project investigating acid rain. His work this year grew out of the acid rain project which earned him a trip to the international competition held in Puerto Rico in 1987.

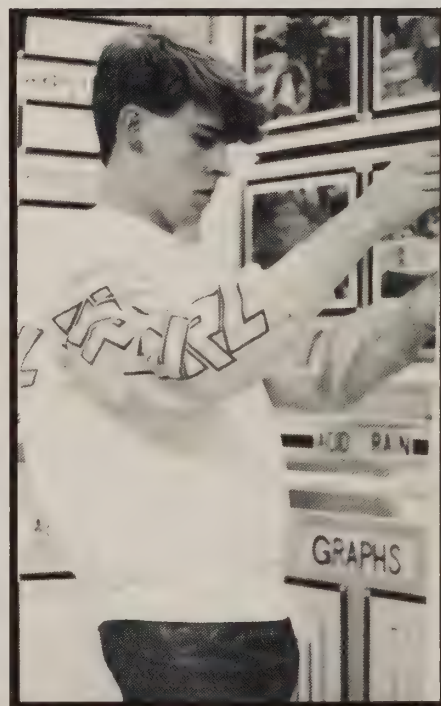
When the last project at the highest level of competition has been judged, it represents the culmination of effort spanning at least one entire school year. In our school system participation in the science fair involves more than the production of mere models or written papers. When the science fair project is completed, a student has worked through the required process, the discipline called science has truly been experienced first-hand, and students have become aware of the effort and rules necessary to gain credibility in the realm of the scientist.

Hours of preparation go into a science fair with seven hundred participants. Esther Bridge and Jack Martin handle last-minute details for the biggest event of the HHS science year.

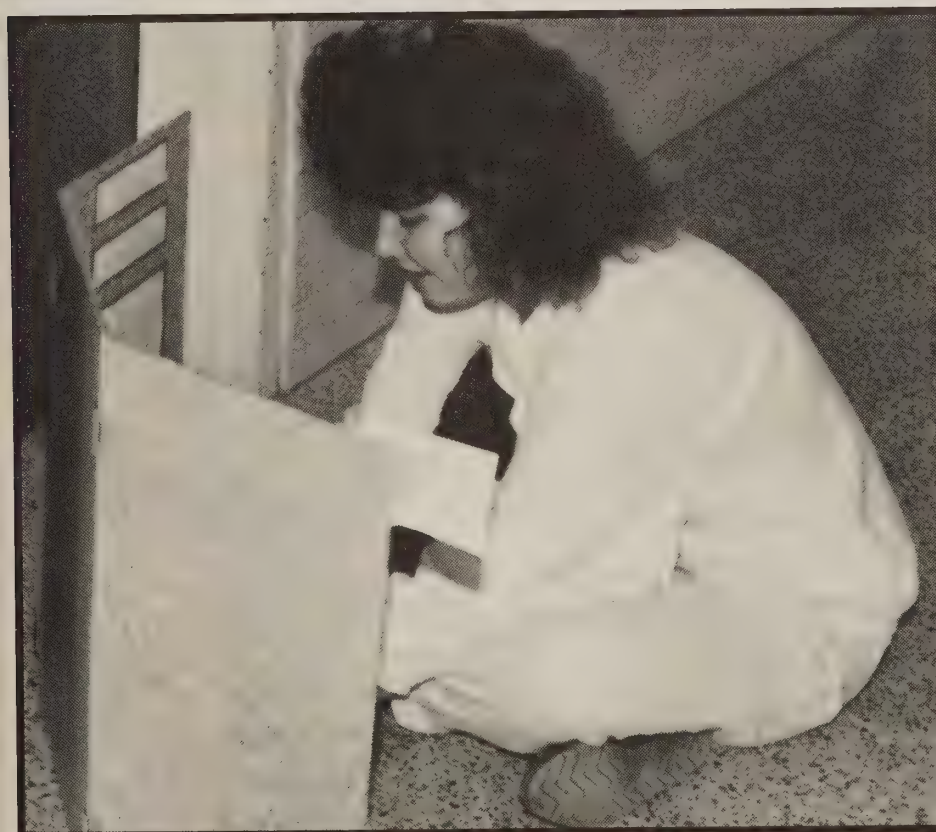
Students often spend months on the projects they display. James Tucker puts the finishing touches on his backboard display which includes the actual vehicle he developed.



Live animals cannot be displayed in an ISEF science fair. Candie McCoy's live animal is just a visiting friend.



Projects can be the result of one school year, or they may become more complex as years go by. Richard Marks sets up the backboard he learned to construct through international competition in Puerto Rico.



WINNERS, 1988!

BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Kevin Jamison — Articulating Words

BIOCHEMISTRY

Jeffrey Malcolm — Factors That Influence Aerobic Decomposition

BOTANY

Richard A. Marks, Jr. — Acid Hydroponics?

CHEMISTRY

Susan Runyon — Apple Juice Fermentation and Alcohol

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE

Richard Hoagland — What Variables Affect the Meandering of Water?

ENGINEERING

Jennifer Harvey — The Transformation of Solar Energy to Heat Energy

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Richard Haden, Jr. — Chemicals Vs. Waterfowl

MEDICINE AND HEALTH

Jeff Sacra — The Effect of Non-prescription Drugs on the Liver

MICROBIOLOGY

Jon-Michael Foxworth — What is the Effect of Air and Pollution on Microbes?

PHYSICS

Jason Taylor Averett — Light Rays

ZOOLOGY

Candie McCoy — The Effect of Steroids on Mice

The backboard is the last stage of the science fair project. Susan Stallings perfects her board before setting up in Leadbetter Gymnasium.

“ Now if you find a weapon here that won't kill, you bring it back and we'll give you something that will. It's on our guarantee: 'If Didi's can't kill it, it's immortal.' ”

Didi Snavelly (Will Demet)

“ Hello, Stanley, this is Pearl. Get over here quick, I need you . . . I want you to run over Henry's bird dog . . . Ripper . . . Umhmm . . . Well, he's already dead . . . Oh, Stanley, I know it's not as much fun running over a dead dog. ”

Pearl Burras (S. D. Prater)

“ We need to send out a book-snatchin' squad to the Tuna High School Library to check those dictionaries. Now, we have a new list of words that have been declared possibly offensive or understandable to pre-college students. ”

Vera Carp (Michael Sisson)

“ Hey, hey, don't bark at Ruth. Snakes are very sensitive . . . I don't know if there's anybody up there. I never have understood much about religion, but if you are, I'd like to ask a few favors for the animals. ”

Petey Fisk (B. O. Scardami)

“ Oh. Thank you, Ronnie. Gotta note here. 'You forgot to throw the power switch. You are not on the air.' ”

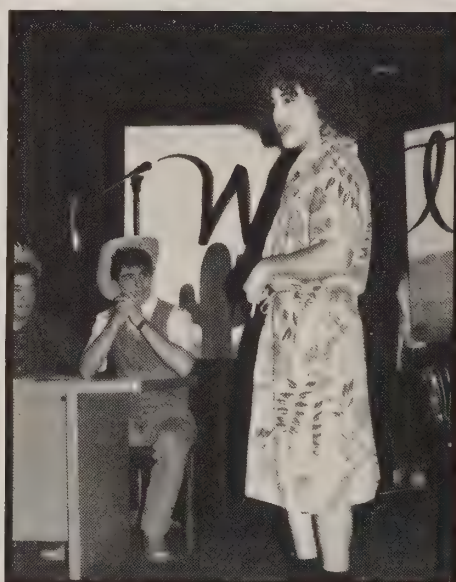
Thurston Wheelis (Dan Youngblood)

A moment is devoted to the weather report at WOKKK in Tuna, Texas. Harold Dean Lattimer (Bill Demet) predicts rain as anchormen Thurston Wheelis (Danny Youngblood) and Arlis Struvie (Bob Scardami) listen intently.

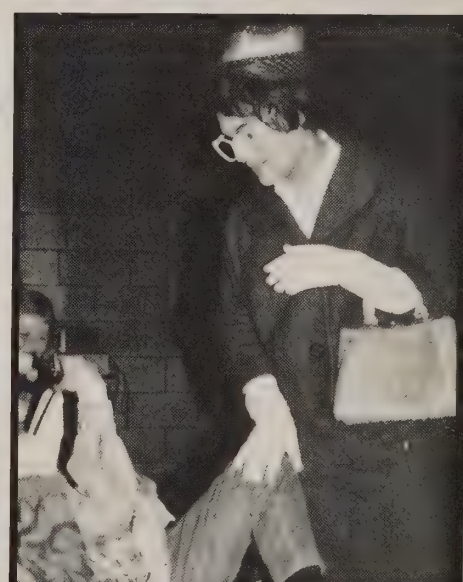
A visit from a roving reporter brings excitement to the life of an average citizen of greater Tuna. Chad Hartford (Bob Scardami) interviews Bertha Bumiller (Steve Prater) about the big doings in the community.



Sometimes being an animal lover presents its difficulties. Jody Bumiller (Michael Sisson) has to answer to his mom (Steve Prater) every time a new puppy follows him home.



Where would WOKKK be without its commercial breaks? Didi Snavelly (Bill Demet) advertises the wares she carries at Didi's Used Weapons where every gun is guaranteed to kill.



A meeting of the "Smut Snatchers" brings out the Tuna, Texas concerned citizenry. Vera Carp (Michael Sisson) greets church goers as she enters the Coweta Baptist Church.



The Play's the Thing!

Spring brings a
catch of Greater Tuna.

Everything that happens in a small town is common knowledge in just a matter of days as news of each and every event buzzes through phone lines and flies through the air across backyard fences from citizen to citizen. The town of Tuna, Texas was hardly prepared for WOKKK radio's report of the death of prominent figure Judge Roscoe Buckner (which took on even more exhilarating nuances when the grapevine carried a further report that the judge was found dead in a Dale Evans swimsuit!). There was something fishy going on in the town of Tuna (a place where the men are men, and the women are men too).

Casting the play *Greater Tuna* required the willingness of five brave young men who would have to have the raw courage to play the roles of males and females alike. When duty called, Bill Demet, Steve Prater, Bob Scardami, Michael Sisson, and Danny Youngblood stepped forward to meet the challenge. Altogether there were twenty roles to be portrayed by just these five actors which meant each actor would be responsible for from three to five characters including men, women, and even one animal. Multiple roles necessitate quick changes, and some tense moments can result when not quite the whole costume gets thrown on. Bill Demet's raincoat became a very important item the night of dress rehearsal as he delivered one of station WOKKK's weather reports. Michael Sisson remarked, "To me *Greater Tuna* proved to be a real fun and learning experience. Each night when we put on the show, I was wary as to how the audience would react to a guy dressed up as a woman. Much to my relief, the audience welcomed me warmly."

The intrigues, the prejudices, the provincialism of the inhabitants of this small town are well-developed throughout the play. Don McMillan's concern that audiences understand the underlying message of *Greater Tuna* is evident in his statement recorded in the "Tuna Gazette," the program handed to theatre-goers at each performance: "When I saw this play at the Virginia Museum for the Fine Arts, I thought it was one of the funniest plays I had ever seen . . . A good comedy, though, has a touch of sadness. We laugh at these people here in 'Tuna, Texas,' but the fact of the matter is that 'Tuna' is everywhere narrow-minded and bigoted people live. Yes, please laugh with us tonight, but 'please to God' that none of us are, or ever will be, like most of the people who inhabit Tuna, Texas."

(*Greater Tuna* was written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard. The quotations enclosed in boxes are their words taken directly from their script.)

A tribute to a fallen hero, Judge Roscoe Buckner, seems appropriate even though he was found dead in a Dale Evans swimsuit. Reverend Spikes (Danny Youngblood) delivers the eulogy as Vera Carp (Michael Sisson) catches forty winks after a hard day of snatching smut.

A well-deserved curtain call is enjoyed by the cast. Michael Sisson, S.D. Prater, Dan Youngblood, B. O. Scardami, and Will Demet mug for an appreciative audience.



MIDNIGHT MAGIC

Juniors give Seniors
an evening of
excitement

What really makes a perfect prom? Is it a warm spring night, complete with starry skies? Or is it all of your friends being at the prom to share with you all of their memories? Actually it is the people. Even if it were pouring down rain, and the band were a collection of tapes from someone's car, the people would make the prom perfect. Dancing with your date or just talking with your friends is what a prom is all about. It's the memories that are made. This poem that appears in the prom memory book written by the juniors to the seniors captures the complete emotion that the prom conveyed.

Poem to the Seniors

This Prom we give to thank you
for all the things you've done.
To wish you all the best of luck
on your life that's just begun.
The memories that you'll cherish
will remind you of the years.
From things that made you happy
to those that brought you tears.
The times we've had together,
The laughs we've often shared.
And all the things you've done for us
to show us that you cared.
We wish you all the best in life
with everything you do.
Tonight we'll have the time of our life
as we pay a tribute to you.

Class of '88

— Jay Hughes

Promgoers need a place to relax after all the excitement of the preparations. One of the biggest events of the school year, Tammy Birman, Kevin Carraway, and Jay Wilson make good use of the seating arrangements.

Months of preparation go into the night of the Junior-Senior Prom. Macy Gieselle takes a well-earned moment of rest with her husband, Greg.

Dancing is not always the top priority on prom night. Donna Hall, Marge Nally, and Kevin Groves makes it their business to enjoy every aspect of this once-in-a-lifetime evening.





There can be no more magical evening than the night a young man and woman are named prom king and queen. Keith Hill and Monicue Daniels take their place at the center of the dance floor at their very special moment in time.

Graduation

The Class of '88 bids HHS farewell.

Graduation is a word that carries so many meanings to so many people. To the teachers, it is time to don the black robes and see off another class. To the parents of graduating seniors, it is a bittersweet moment as their son or daughter completes a milestone of his or her life. For the graduating senior, it is the realization of a dream and the result of many years of hard work; it is time to gather as a high school class for the final time. Of course, there will be class reunions, but it will never be the same as high school. After graduation, it is time to go to work or go off to college. Even after high school, the learning and the striving will never stop. Life is a constant challenge and graduation is but a short respite from the challenge. But as the principal hands a senior his or her diploma, graduation is all that matters.

— Jay Hughes

Graduation brings feelings of joy and achievement. David Ross even demonstrates his feeling of victory at this special moment.

On the evening of graduation, even an injury becomes unimportant. Rachael Hays and Robbie Farris return to their seats after performing a special song for the Class of '88.



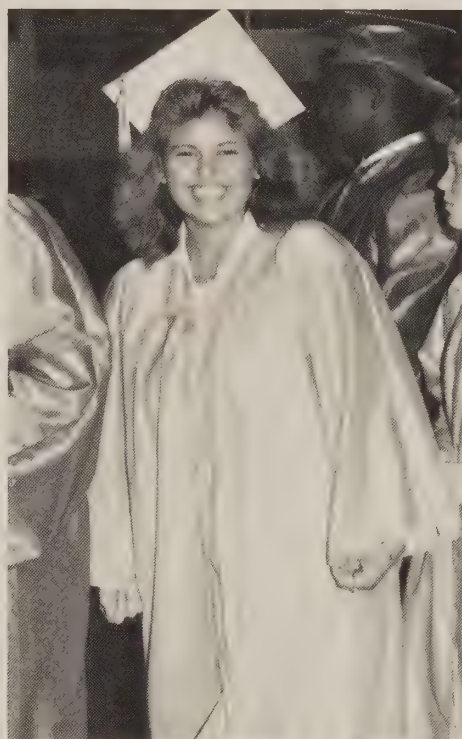
The graduation line must move at a particular even pace. Earl Humphrey aids Shane Moore in just the correct spacing.



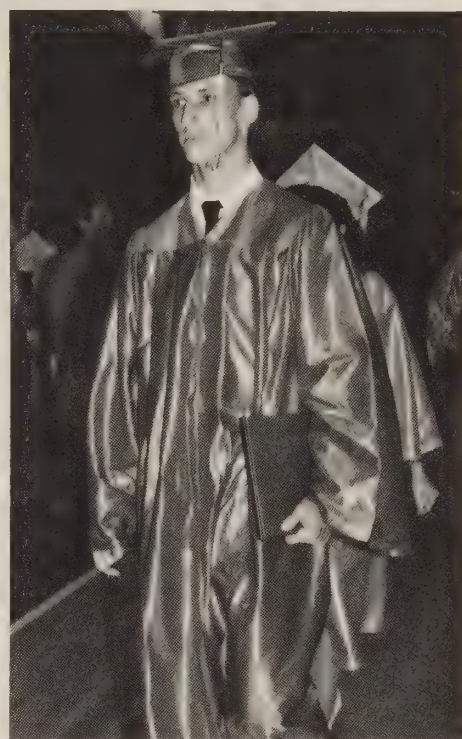
For every teacher the time must come for participation in her last graduation. Dorothy Minchew receives assistance from Jack Martin in this her thirtieth and final commencement.



The happiness felt by seniors as they become graduates is impossible to conceal. Kimberly Whitlock expresses her joy and sense of accomplishment.

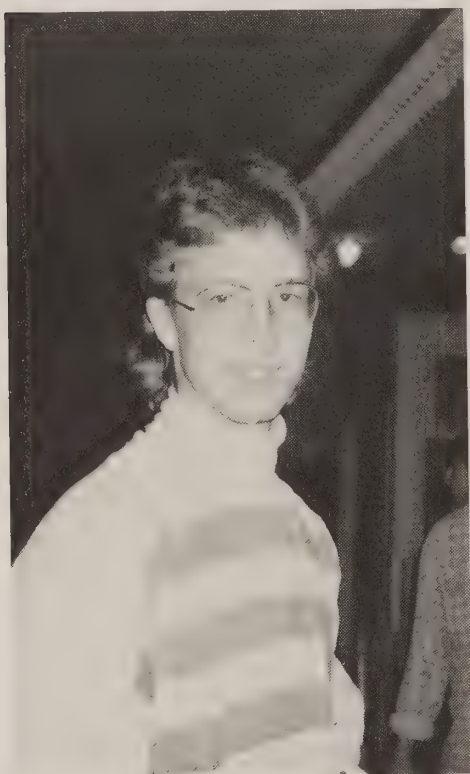


The march into the future begins with the awarding of the high school diploma. Mark King sets out with the knowledge that he has attained the first major goal in life.

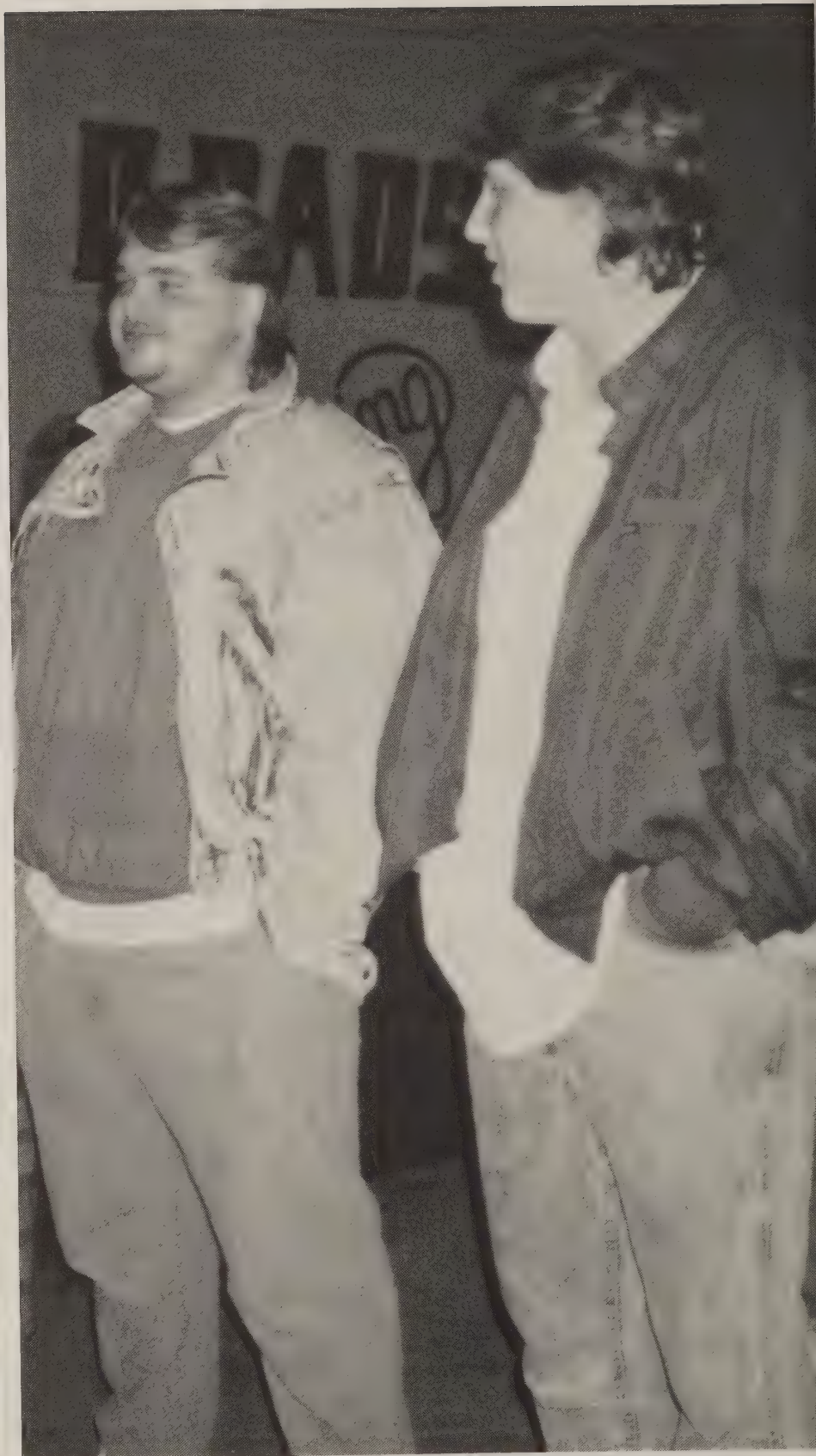


Everything must look just right on such a momentous occasion. Jayne Pettler helps Elsie Atkins display perfect academic attire.

Hours of dancing can work up a thirst. David Carpenter makes his way to the refreshment stand.



Sometimes all a teen needs is a place to hang out. Jennifer Decker and Regina Rice make use of the II Dads facilities.



A stag line is a common sight at any dance club. Mike Foster and Robert Bowen wait for just the right girl to come along.

Even deejays must take time out for fun. Robert Lowe, Marshall Andrews, and David Smith stand by as Eric Evans does his PLASTIC MAN imitation.



Alumni Provide Cure for Boredom

II Dads offers teens a place to be!

"I'm bored." "We have nothing to do." "I wish there were something to do." These kinds of statements encouraged two of Hopewell's citizens and HHS alumni to try and give our teenagers a place to go, something to do. Woody Whitlock and Vance Johnson along with their wives Carolyn and Linda, decided to give our teenagers a place where they could dance, play games or just hang out. Having no idea of the success they would incur, they opened II Dads on March 5, 1988 at the Hopewell Union Hall located on West Broadway. In April it was moved to 224 Main Street in downtown Hopewell which is the present location.

II Dads offers teenagers between the ages of thirteen and eighteen a place they can call their own. Besides dancing by music supplied

by a DJ, ping pong tables and video games are also available. One night a week, either Friday or Saturday teens can come and enjoy themselves. The hours are from 8 p.m. to midnight and there are rules that must be followed. Among these rules is absolutely no drugs or alcoholic beverages. Two police officers are on hand each week as well as additional adult supervision. Little extras are also provided on a monthly basis. These include a tight jeans contest for the girls and a muscle contest for the boys. Free pizza's have been provided as well as a Halloween and New Year's party.

Teenagers are encouraged to give it a try. It may be the thing they are looking for.

Woody Whitlock

A soft beat sets the mood for slow dancing. Dana Wellington and Tony Weyland take advantage of the moment.

Getting in the groove is something everyone who attends II Dads must do some time or another. Joe Kuhns dances the night away.



What would you do if you knew the world would end tomorrow?

“ Pray hard! ”

— Dana Casey

“ Act like nothing will happen. ”

— Dawn Wilkins

“ I would go to Hatteras with my friends and surf
at the lighthouse. ”

— Richard Marks

“ Make sure that everyone close to me knew I
loved them and I always had and always will. ”

— Melissa Kelly

“ Party! ”

— Jennifer Pruitte

“ I would spend the whole day in church with my
family. ”

— Kathy Caricofe

“ ... the most important thing would be to stay
with my family. ”

— Joy Johnson

“ Be with the people whom I love. ”

— Lynn Tucker

“ Get with my family and watch movies and eat
ice cream and popcorn. ”

— Stephanie Cawthon

“ I'd have a huge party and tear my house down. ”

— Louis Hines

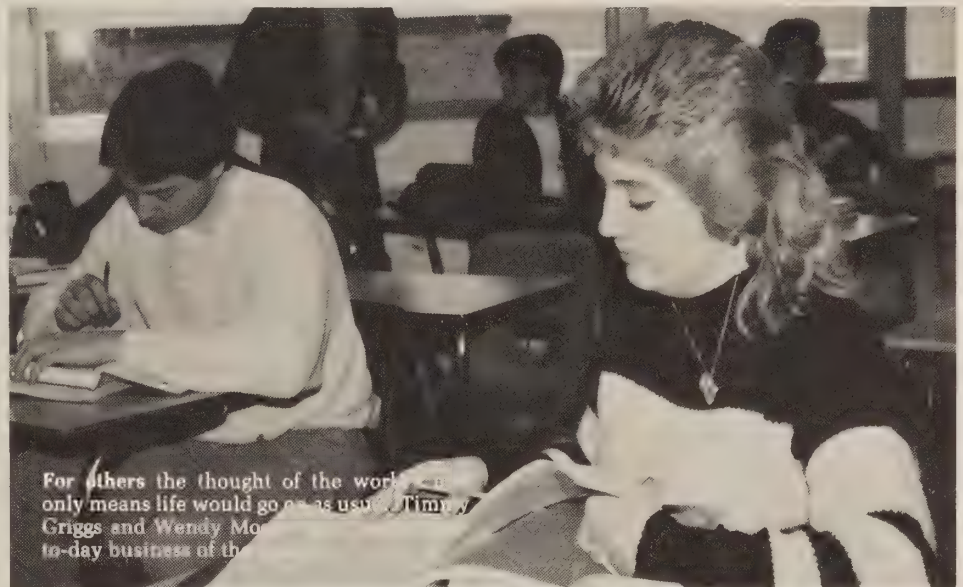
“ I would go to the White House and meet Ron and
Nancy. I would also invite the Bush family and the
Quayles. We would have a huge cookout. U2 would
play at the party, and I would play against Andre
Agassiz and win! ”

— Dave O'Rourke





For some the thought of the world ending brings to mind one of the many DADS HHS students party



For others the thought of the world ending only means life would go on as usual. Timmy Griggs and Wendy Moore are busy with the to-day business of the

*It's the End of the World As We Know It . . .
with all the predictions we still feel fine!*

It seems that every year some so-called seer or another picks a specific date when the world will end. Maybe we have just been lucky, but so far all of them have been wrong. From the time of Nostradamus and even before, there have been those strange beings who have felt they have an edge on this sort of information. The Greeks called them oracles, the Bible called them prophets, and who could ever forget that soothsayer in *Julius Caesar* with his warning about the fifteenth of March?

The climate that exists in the world today fosters such extravagant predictions. No intelligent human being denies the possibility of all-out nuclear war, the nuclear winter that would follow, and the ultimate destruction of life on earth. So far, however, not one mushroom cloud has appeared on the horizon (HERE'S HOPING WE CAN MAINTAIN THAT CONDITION!), but as long as life does go on, there will be those who, by their very nature, must predict its end.

**Photography is
at the center of
the field of
modeling. Pat
Epps adds a
waterfront
photo to her
portfolio.**



You've Got the Look

Students get involved in a hobby that could lead to fame

There is more to being a model than the glamor so apparent in the pages of the high fashion magazines we see spread over newsstands and magazine racks. To be successful in the field of modeling requires dedication and hard work. Models must be adaptable and must concentrate on keeping in shape and within certain weight limitations when they are not in front of the camera. After being selected as one of ten nationwide finalists in a contest sponsored by YM magazine, Pat Epps is qualified to remark, "It's not all the fun and games it seems. It's a lot of hard work. In the modeling world it is summer when it is winter, and it is winter when it is summer."

Jody Hudson has participated in various phases of modeling since he was seven years old. He competes in modeling shows and conventions for prize money and works for J. C. Penney in Petersburg and Jackie Fenderson's Studio in Colonial Heights. Jody has done commercials for Channel 8 for back-to-school wear and has modeled eye wear for several stores. He has even been chosen to go to New York for a commercial audition. Jody lists traveling, entertaining, escorting, and special appearances as enjoyable aspects of modeling. "I enjoy modeling because of the people I meet, the money that is paid, and all the places I go. The best thing about modeling is modeling with girls my age and older girls also." Jody is fifteen now and demonstrates a wisdom far beyond his years in the fact that he saves much of the money he earns. Every model, no matter how young, must face the fact that beauty is a temporal thing, and saving for the future is a must.

Modeling for select students is a part-time interest at present, and teen models must undoubtedly realize that they may or may not be able to continue in this highly specialized field as they reach maturity. Whether for fun or profit, modeling is an interest that will continue to be pursued by those lucky few who've got the look.

Modeling competition sometimes requires talent as well as good looks. Jody Hudson performs his poppin' and lockin' routine in the America's Talent contest.

The model must continuously add to his collection of professionally produced photographs. Jody Hudson poses in one of countless sessions.





Spending a year in the same class does not help the situation when identities are already confused. Melissa Ellison and Sementa Tuttle just have to ignore being called by each other's name.

Sameness brings security. Missi Havens and Lesa Burgos perform their duo interpretation selection "Graceland" with the added comfort of feeling less alone.



Seeing Double

Sometimes people look alike but are not even related!

Have you ever felt like you were seeing double? But, you just know you had those glasses checked last week. Well, have no fear, this kind of thing is not so unusual at Hopewell High School. It seems that everywhere you turn, you see another double. But, are they really twins? I don't think so, so I have checked it out. Well, what do you know, I was right (for the first time). These people really aren't twins. But how did that happen? What is going on around here? When asked, Missi Havens admits it is deliberate for her and her "twin", Lesa Burgos. "It's so we don't have to look stupid alone!" So what about the people who aren't doing it on purpose; what do they have to say about this "twin" business? "Sometimes it's awkward when people call you by someone else's name and they expect you to turn around," says Melissa Ellison. Even teachers at Hopewell find themselves wrapped up in this "twin" business. Okay, so some people don't look exactly alike, but don't they act the same way and do the same things? Either way, we like our "twins", it gives us something that no other school has . . . a very confused student body.

Polly White

Some "twins" may not look exactly alike. M. A. Powers and Teresa Buoncristiani act enough alike and do the same things often enough that they have had to learn to answer to each other's names.

An effort to look alike does not always work perfectly. On Twins Day Kathy Burrow and Bill Havard try, but she does need that mustache to complete the picture.



Twins Day makes everyone feel as if he is seeing double. With the same jackets, sweaters, hairstyle, and shades, Angela Thomas and Katrina Jones create a near perfect picture of twindom.

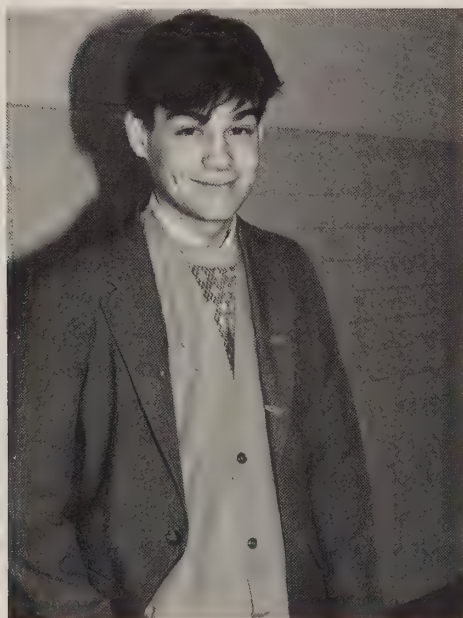
DOUBLE AGENTS

People must often play dual roles in life

The challenge of having more than one role in life is met on a daily basis by people within the walls of this very high school. Think back to the beginning of the school year. We had no principal at the helm of the Good Ship Hopewell High, so to speak. One brave soul stepped in to fill the gap. Clarence L. Nicholas left the central office from day to day to provide the guidance here which might have otherwise gone wanting. Every year we admire those hearty fellows who march straight from the football field onto the basketball court, occasionally before football season even ends. Even within the hallowed realm of school publications there are those versatile enough to successfully work on both the newspaper and yearbook. A dual role even turned up in the play produced by drama students this year. Keep your eyes open, HHS. Double agents are everywhere.

The roles of Supervisor of Secondary Education and Hopewell High School Principal must be handled by only one man for a time. Clarence L. Nicholas helps keep HHS rolling along.

Is it Poche or Victor Emmanuel? The challenge of a dual role is tackled by Michael Sisson in the February production of *A Flea In Her Ear*.



Working on the yearbook staff is a time-consuming task in itself. Both Ruthie Harris and Michelle Duesberry work on the newspaper staff as well.





During the high school years athletes are often called on to play more than one role. Russell Pettaway, David Pettaway, Leon Gholson, Dana Wilson, Chris Pitt, and Robert Scott fill positions on both the football field and the basketball court.

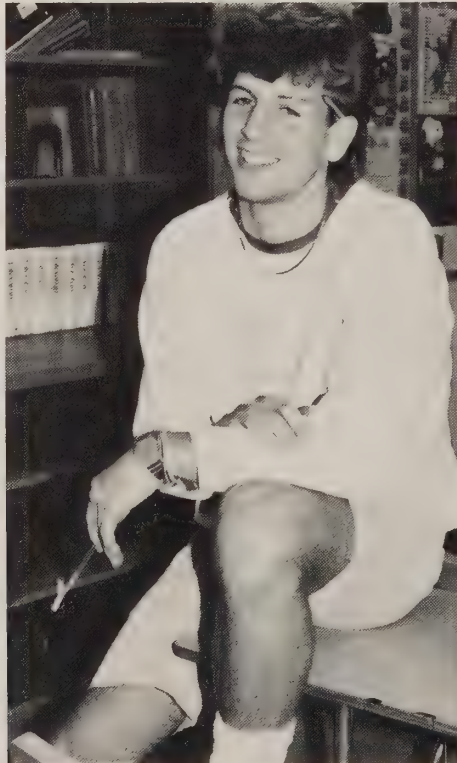


It is not unusual for the faculty and administration to wear more than one hat in day-to-day high school life. FOOTBALL COACH/BASKETBALL SCOREKEEPER Marshall Parker, ENGLISH TEACHER/BASKETBALL TIMEKEEPER Bob Witherow, and ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL/ANNOUNCER James Tucker preside over the Dinwiddie men's varsity basketball home game.



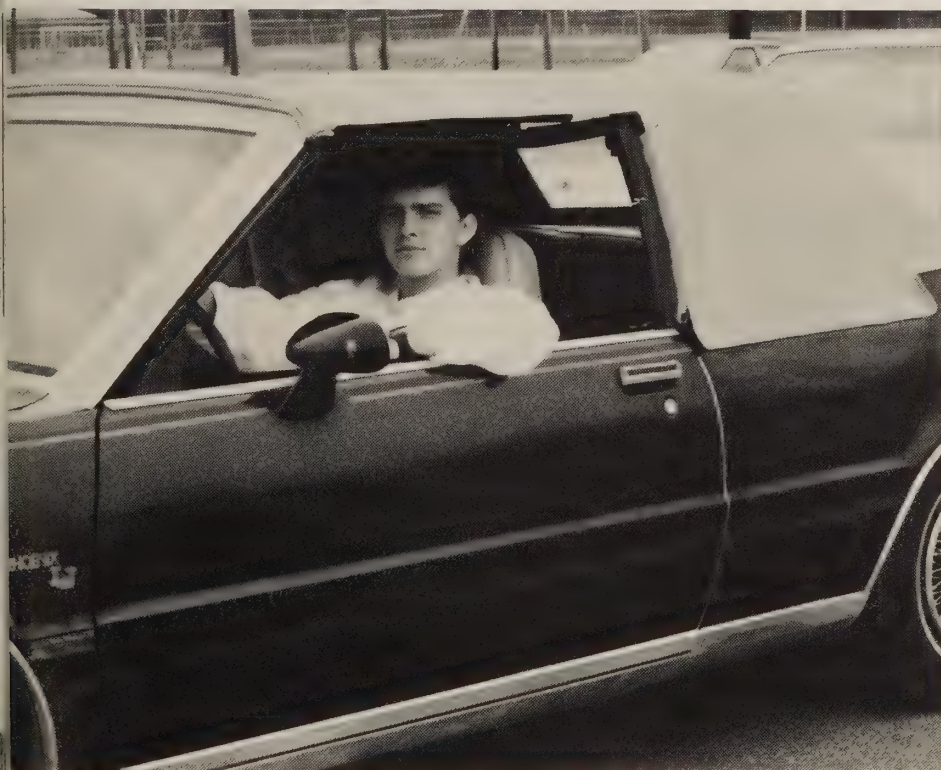
Unusually warm weather creates the need to keep cool. Justin Dail finds himself in Bermuda-length shorts on a day early in the month of February.

At our school tank tops are against the rules. Chris Hosey covers the problem with another shirt in his attempt to be comfortable in the unseasonably warm weather.



A warm February afternoon is custom-made for just loafing on the grass after school. Polly White and Jason Averett take full advantage of the beautiful weather while it lasts.

Open windows are the order of the day on the English hall. Eddie Murillo, Adelma Stanford, and Staton Harris enjoy an audio-visual presentation as the breezes blow.



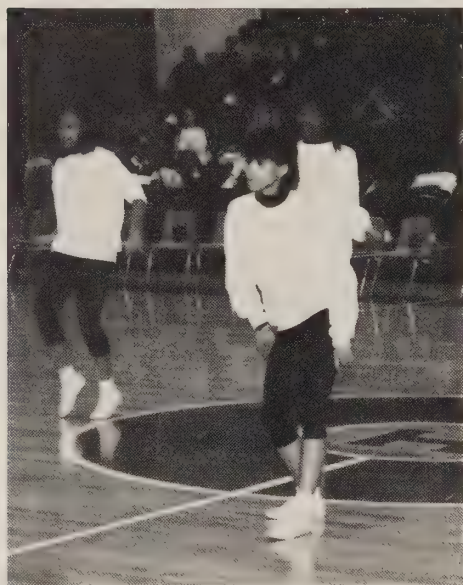
Wintertime and the Living Is Easy *Unusually warm weather brings out signs of spring.*

Shorts in the middle of January? This year's record-breaking weather forced early cases of spring fever long before spring was due. The mild winter weather was kind to parents' fuel bills but hard on students' patience. Seniors could not wait to try out the new lunch area provided for them by Mr. Michael Sams, their new principal, as temperatures soared into the seventies. Bermuda had nothing on Hopewell as shorts began to appear along with tank tops (strategically covered with other shirts, of course) and shades (worn only outside classrooms, naturally). As soon as each of the warm school days ended, skate rats and freestylers appeared in the faculty parking lot. Weather like this was just too hard to resist. The strange phenomenon persisted not because of the notorious "greenhouse effect," according to meteorologists, but because of the configuration of the jet stream (Remember that story about John Wise in freshman literature?). It just simply had not dipped down to pay its usual winter visit to the South, so while the Midwest suffered in temperatures that finally dropped down to forty below in some places, we here in Hopewell basked in the sun. All good things do come to an end, however. After record-high temperatures in early February, winter returned on February fifth with freezing rain that reminded us that Old Man Winter might not be finished with us yet.

The afternoon is warm but deceptive. Chris Hays drives a convertible but is not ready to put the top down quite yet.

Music adds the life to high school pep rallies. Thomas Kirksey helps raise spirit with a contribution from his horn.

A basketball halftime affords the opportunity for musical entertainment. The dance line shows its stuff for the home crowd.



BLUE DEVIL MARCHING REGIMENT: FRONT ROW: Christine O'Rourke, Junior Oxendine, Angela Gilchrist, Rhonda Tush, **DRUM MAJOR** Shaun Ridout, **DRUM MAJOR** Carmen Jones; SECOND ROW: Shawneeque Holloway, Michelle Price, Stephanie Miller, Dawn Price, Robert Lowe, Andy Mayes, Danny Kidd, Mike Lyman, Kim Gibson, Tina Louk; THIRD ROW: Jaime Hibbert, Lakythia Ferby, Tina Elder, Michi Sprague, Amy Allen, Janet Ramos, Martha Crewey, Karen Johnson, Princess Moore, Donald Gilmore, Eric Anderson, Chris Bagnall; FOURTH ROW: Kristie Southerland, Jo Rae Hash, Gene Jones, Wick Traylor, Jeff Sneed, Lin Haden, Thomas Kirksey, Chuck Summers, Ty Parr, Nelson Walker, Mandy Sprague; FIFTH ROW: Amy Higgenbotham, Matt Jackson, Scott Martin, Roy Gilmore, Eric Ware, Bruce Layne, Dwight Coake; BACK ROW: Melissa Kelly, Frances Johnson, Lori Taylor, Pam Colligan, Tamara Ince, Melanie Tyler, Amy Hearington, Tina Adams, Cartesea Cobb.



MIXED COMPANY: FRONT ROW: Michael Sisson, Ronnie Hayes, Jami Dunn, Chad Jarvis, Hae Rin Hyeon; SECOND ROW: Kathy Caricofe, Ginger Sisson; THIRD ROW: Tina Stafford, Jennifer Harvey, Kevin Teasley, Alicia Crawford, Danny Youngblood; FOURTH ROW: Toy Jefferson, Scott Campbell, Jessica Sulc; BACK ROW: Aubrey Taylor.

Music Is My Life

Whether vocal or instrumental, music is a vital phase of high school life

It has been said that music is the universal language. At HHS it is expressed in many ways at many different times. At assemblies we are treated to song and dance by Mixed Company on special occasions. At Christmas we hear from the choir and girls' glee club who add meaning to a very special time of year with their renditions of seasonal songs. Throughout football season we are entertained at halftime with instrumental music and pageantry by the Blue Devil Marching Regiment. At basketball games Airwaves provides a touch of spirit and entertainment at appropriate intervals throughout the games. If you have ever seen a tiny tot react to music in any form at any of these times, you have to believe that there is no unspoken language any more easily understood by people of every age and background than music.

A shortened version of the spring concert is provided as a special treat for the student body. Mixed Company performs its presentation of "Celebrate America!"

Basketball games are more lively because of the presence of the pep band. Airwaves shows off a spirited rendition of an old Chuck Berry hit.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Melissa Winters, Susan Neely, Amy Butterworth, Kathy Birdsell; SECOND ROW: Sharonda Jones, Janelle Emory, Barbara Neely, Dorothy Catron, Lesley Rook; BACK ROW: Dusk Beverly Murray, Pamela Denise Parham, Rebecca Williams, Frankie Dawn Capps, Natasha Leggett, Timora Asia Pender, Marcia Nicole Bailey, Deanna Hart.



CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Tawnya Hayes, Renee Gibbons, Jeri Collins, Sheila Blevins, Karen McDonald, Sadreka Byrd, Jeff Sacra, Maxey MacLin; SECOND ROW: Tamara Moroney, Maggie Seaberg, Jodie Parker, Larry Green, Chantell Mayo, Rhonda Sickles, Marlo Crawford; THIRD ROW: Bobby Jo Christian, Kathleen Dobbs, Minell Gholson, Cartesea Cobb, Junior Oxendine, Doug Price, Tim Collins, Stacey Pollock, Loletta Woolridge; FOURTH ROW: Tara Foutz, Elizabeth Terry, Michelle Edmonds, Christie Holtsclaw, Sam Dobbs, Charles Pender, Melanie Tyler, Karen Marsh, Angela Taylor, Bonnie Messer, Michelle Long; BACK ROW: Karen Nace, Robyn Moore, Tamier Hayes, Tavy Stephens, Frances Johnson, Jeannine Tyson, Rhonda Kern, Rebecca Edwards, Oderay Watson, Cherita Henry.





People

Without people Hopewell High would simply be a lonely, empty shell where nothing happens. The silent halls are only structures of block and tile with no life of their own. When cafeteria workers, custodians, secretaries, faculty, substitutes, administrators, and, most important of all, the students enter this space, HHS comes alive with laughter, learning, and love. The spirit that is our school is only created by the people who spend significant hours, days, and finally years of their lives here.



9 . . . Freshman

"To be, or not to be. That is the question."

_____ William Shakespeare

The TYPICAL FRESHMAN:

- . . . is excited about school . . . for the first couple of minutes.
- . . . decides that he is in high school, and he is now "cool."
- . . . thinks that he was put on earth to be picked on.
- . . . wears a Swatch.



10 . . . Sophomore

"Watch that first step. It's a doozy."
_____ Bugs Bunny

The TYPICAL SOPHOMORE:

- . . . is thankful for the freshmen. They are someone to pick on.
- . . . joins at least ten clubs.
- . . . starts standing up at pep rallies.
- . . . broke his Swatch.



11 . . . Junior

'Wake up. It's time for school!'

_____ Mom

12 . . . Senior

"I hate Mondays."

_____ Garfield

The TYPICAL JUNIOR:

- ... is fed up with the whole school idea.
- ... is fed up with picking on the freshmen.
- ... is fed up with cafeteria food.
- ... is fed up with Swatches.

The TYPICAL SENIOR:

- ... is ready to get out of school.
- ... calls his teachers by their first names.
- ... gets to do a lot of neat things like get out of class three minutes early for lunch.
- ... doesn't really care about cheap, Swiss-made timepieces.

Sean Justin Albert
Marching Band 9, 10; ICT 11; Marketing 12;
SES 12

Sherri Leigh Aleshire
Blue Devil Regiment Flag Squad 10; HOSA
10, 11, President 12; Miss HHS Contestant
11; Choir 10; Girls Glee Club 11; Student
Nurse at JRH Through HOSA 12

David Eugene Allen
FBLA 9, Treasurer 10, 11; DECA 11, 12

Larry Grant Allen
J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V.
Baseball 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12;
Key Club 10; VICA — Auto Body 12; Span-
ish Club 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12

Marcus Maurice Allen
VICA Parliamentarian 12; Football 9, 10

Christopher Mark Arnold
Who's Who Among American High School
Students 10, 11; VICA — Auto Body Re-
pair, Secretary/Treasurer 12

Jerry McDowell Ballard
Varsity Football 11, 12; VICA — Auto Mechanic, Ways and Means Chairman 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Who's Who Among American Students 12

Rikki Elaine Barron
FBLA 12

Angela Michelle Baugus
FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9

Dorothy Diane Beach
VICA, Reporter 12

Gary Robert Belcher
VICA 11, 12; AIAA 9

Tawana Denise Blanding
Spanish Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12;
SADD 10, 11; FBLA 12; Drama Club 10;
Youth Forum 11

Mike Wayne Bradsher
VICA 11, 12

James Christopher Brown
J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 12; VICA — Auto Mechanics. Secretary 11. Treasurer 12

Tammy Daye Brown
DECA 11; President 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Girls Glee Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Chorus 9, 10





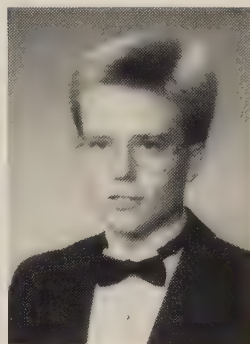
Bobby Lee Bryant



Victoria Lee Burgess
Drama Club 9; FHA 9; FBLA 9; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Marketing II; ICT; VICA, Treasurer 11; DECA 11



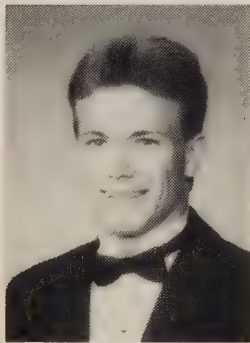
Lynn Alison Burkhardt
Glee Club 10; FBLA



John Randolph Burnett, Jr.
VICA 10, Reporter 11, Secretary 12; Science Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling 12



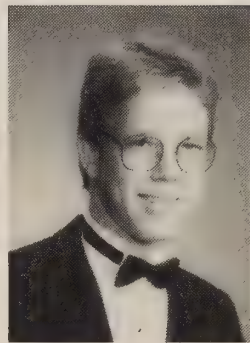
Joseph Wayne Buvalos
Advanced English and History Club 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; All-District 10, 11, 12; All-Regional 11, 12; Academic All-Regional 11, 12; Co-Captain 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among America's High School Students 11, 12; Optimist Club President's Award 11; Young Republicans 12



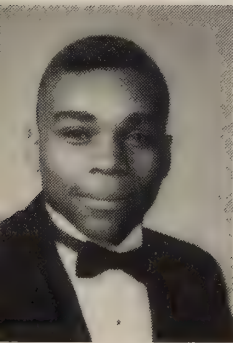
Rodney Scott Campbell
SCA Representative 9, 10; Class Officer Vice President 11; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cross Country 9, 10; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Mixed Company 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 10, 11



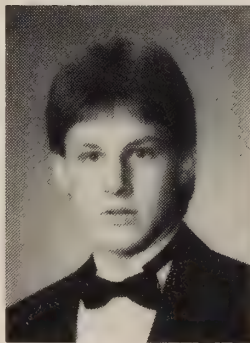
Katherine Medina Caricofe
Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Spanish Club 10; President 11, 12; Key Club 11; Vice President 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10; Glee Club 10, 11; Mixed Company 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss Hopewell High School 11; Varsity Softball 9, 10, 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Tennis 11; Co-Captain; Who's Who Among America's High School Students 12; Homecoming Court 12; Hopewell Optimist Award for Athletics 12; Student Leaders Coordinating Committee 12



David Lee Carpenter
Machine Shop VICA Secretary 11, 12



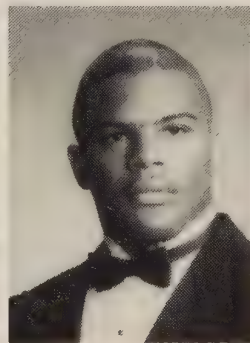
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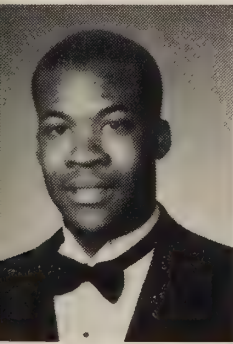
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Bobbie Lee Christian
Choir 11, 12



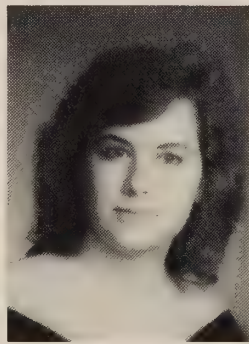
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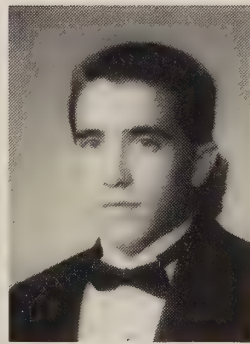
James Anthony Claiborne
FHA/HERO, Reporter/Historian 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Art Club 12



Marshall Ray Clark, Jr.
VICA 11, 12



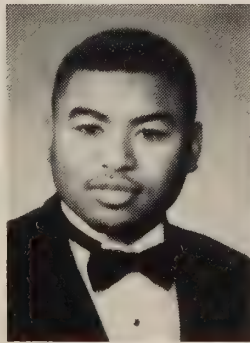
Alison Read Clements
Key Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; SES 9, 10, 11; Art Club 12



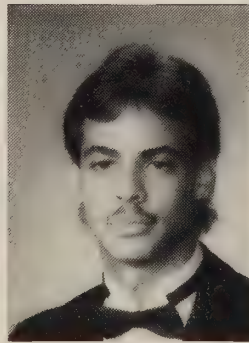
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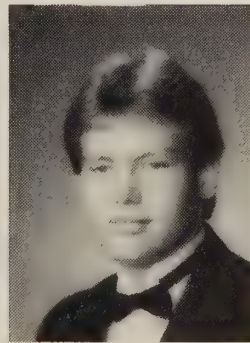
Pamela Kay Colligan
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Choir 9; Girls Glee Club 10, 12; Winter Guard 11, 12; All Regional Choir 12; Peer Advisory 12; Young Democrats 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12



Robert Junior Collins
Varsity Wrestling 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Electronics VICA 11, 12, President 11; SADD 11



Jeffery Scott Cook
J.V. Baseball 10; Cross Country 9, 10, Co-Captain 11, 12; All-District Cross Country 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12



Jay Cooper
VICA 10, 11, Reporter 12

Doug Eugene Coward
VICA Historian 11, 12; J.V. Soccer 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; ALASA 9

Geneva Lynn Coyle

Alicia Raesine Crawford
Mixed Company 12; FBLA 10, 11; Talent Show 11, 12

Shawn Lutrell Crenshaw
J.V. Basketball 9; Track 9; Wrestling 10, 11; Monogram Club 9; VICA Treasurer 11, 12

Tamara Michelle Crenshaw
Sophomore Sweetheart, 1st Runner-up, 10; Spanish Club 11; FHA/HERO 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; FBLA 12

Robert Gene Crookshanks
J.V. Soccer 9; Drama Club 9; VICA Secretary 12

Pamela Ann Cutrona
J.V. Softball 9; Homecoming Court 9, 10, 12; Sophomore Sweetheart 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9; All-District 10, 11, 12; All-Academic 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 11, 12; All-Academic Region 11, 12; MVP 11; Varsity Softball 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; '88 Election Volunteer 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; SCA Representative 10, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11

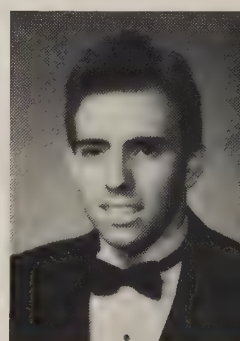
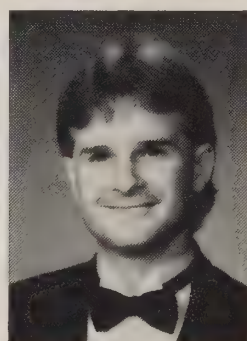
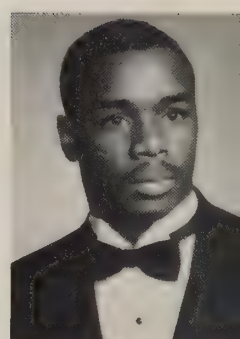
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Machine Shop I and II 11; Varsity Football 12

Debbra Lynette Davis
Glee Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; SADD 10; Science Club 10, 12; FBLA 12; Flag Squad 10

Sandi Cassandra Dawkins

Samuel Earle Dobbs II
Chess Club 9; Science Club President 9; J.V. Soccer 9; Pep Club 12; Regional Choir 12; VICA Parliamentarian 12

Richard Wayne Doyle
VICA 10, 11; Student Club Advisor 12; Spanish Club 9; J.V. Football 9; Weightlifting 9, 10



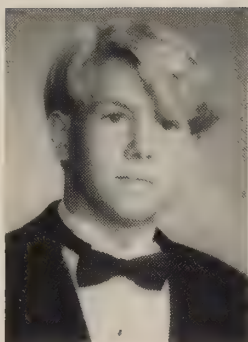
Part of the Team

Stephanie Parr knows the importance of teamwork.

Being part of a team takes dedication, but it is also fun. Just ask Stephanie Parr about being part of a team. She learned about teamwork at a young age, and it has carried her straight through high school. Stephanie played softball in ninth and tenth grades and field hockey from her freshman through her senior year. She demonstrated leadership as well as teamwork by being named co-captain of the field hockey team in both eleventh and twelfth grades. Stephanie knows how important it is to work with people and to have people want to work with you. Stephanie works with little people at Henderson's Child Development Center after school. "I really enjoy working with children," said Stephanie, "and someday I hope to own my own day-care center." Maybe she will, but whatever her goal, the hard work and dedication of Stephanie Parr will carry her through.

Michelle Duesberry

Seniors gather before the homecoming pep rally. Class treasurer Stephanie Parr joins Kathy Caricoue in psyching up their classmates.



Michelle Lynn Duesberry
Advanced History and English Club 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Chess Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Math Club 11; Newspaper Staff Assistant Editor 11, Managing Editor 12; Kaleidoscope Staff Computer Specialist 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Second Year Award 12; Outstanding High School Students of America 12; Virginia Girls' State Representative 11; Student Activities and Fundraising Committee, Co-Chairman 12

James Martin Dunn
French Club 9, 10, Treasurer 11; SES Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; J.V. Soccer 8, 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Mixed Company 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 12; Drama Club 12; SADD 11, 12

Heather Lynn Dye
J.V. Basketball 9; J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Representative 9, 10, 11

Regina Carol Earle
DECA 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; AIAA Club 10, 11, 12; SADD 10; FBLA 12; COE 12; HOSA 9

Raymond Dana Edwards

Kevin Booth Elliot
VICA — Machine Shop Parliamentarian 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; AIAA 12

Kimberly Jo Ellis
Tennis 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Homecoming Court 9, 10; Drama Club 9; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Miss HHS Participant 11; Spanish Club Vice-President 11; Girls Glee Club 10, 11; DECA 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court 10

Melissa Ann Ellison
Kaleidoscope Staff 10, 11, Business Manager 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Beth Ellen Figiel
Indoor Track 9; J.V. Cheerleader 1; HOSA 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10

Christopher Figiel

Angela Denise Flowers
DECA 12

Alvin Flowers III
Varsity Football 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12

Tess Marie Foster
Blue Devil Regiment Flag Squad 9; Drama Club 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12; SADD 9, 12; Glee Club 10; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Play Productions 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 11

David Richard Frazier, Jr.
J.V. Football 9, 10; DECA 12

Jerry Neal Frazier
FBLA 12; COE 12

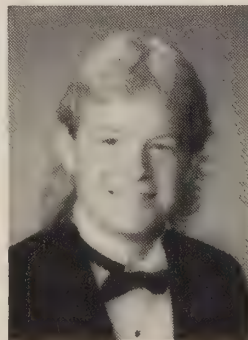
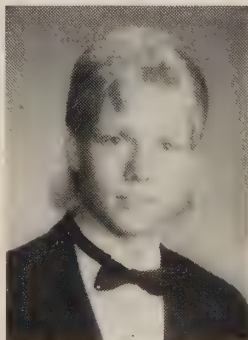
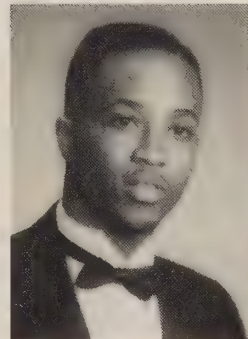
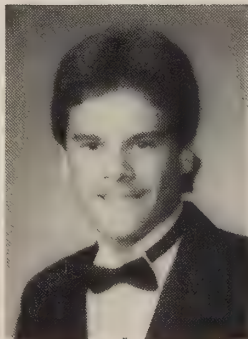
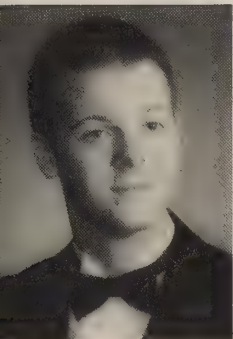
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J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Miss HHS Contestant Top Ten 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Key Club 12

Steven Maury Garrett
Varsity Baseball 11, 12

Marcy Lorraine George
French Club 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 12; FBLA 9, 12; DECA 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9; FHA HERO 9; SADD 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Contestant 10; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Young Democrats Vice President 12

Minell Shirline Ghoson
Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 10, 11, Most Promising 9; Indoor Track 10, Captain 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 12

Michael Andrew Gibbs
J.V. Baseball 9, 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; VICA 12; AIAA 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 12



Sharon Lea Gladwell
FBLA 12; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Aimee Lynne Gleason
SADD 11; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12

Terri Marie Gray
HOSA 11, 12

Charles Guy Greene
VICA 12

Raymond Eugene Gunnoe
VICA 11, Parliamentarian 12; Hopewell High School Blue Devil Regiment 12; Wrestling 12; Young Democrats Officer Advisor 12

Nguyen Vu Ha
National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Beta Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; Art Club 11; AIAA 9, 12, Vice-President 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Science Club 10, 12; Young Republican Club 12; Key Club 12

Jeannette Hall
Science Club 11; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12

Kimberly Dawn Hamilton
Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Democrats 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12

Mark David Hammer
Spanish Club 10

Kenneth Charles Harris Jr.
Junior Varsity Basketball 10; Junior Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 10, 11; VICA Building Trade 12

Jennifer Gayle Harvey
Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; SADD 10, 12; FHA 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Softball 10; Choir 10; Mixed Company 11, 12; Regional Choir 10

Kristee Ann Hardin
Health Occupations Students of America 10, 11, Vice-President; SADD 10; Miss Hopewell High School 11

James Howard Hayden Jr.
VICA 12, Parliamentarian 11; Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football 11, 12

Tawnya Lynette Hayes
Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Softball 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12

Rodney Christopher Hays
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12

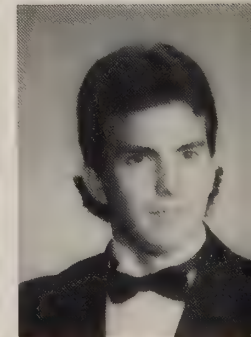
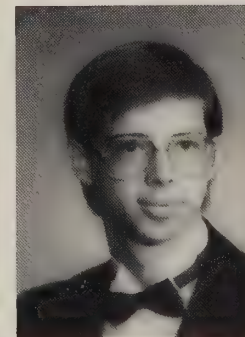
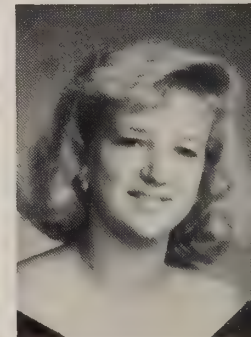
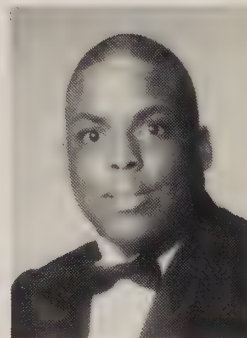
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Flag Squad 10, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; Pep Band Manager 11, 12; Girls Glee Club 9, 10; HOSA 10, Secretary 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 12; SODA 12; Winter Guard Captain 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant 11

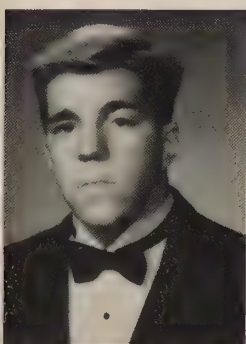
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Art Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; SADD 11; FHA/HERO 12; Key Club 12; SCA Representative 10; Sophomore Sweetheart 10; Miss HHS Contestant, Top Ten Finalist 11; Homecoming Court Representative 11, 12

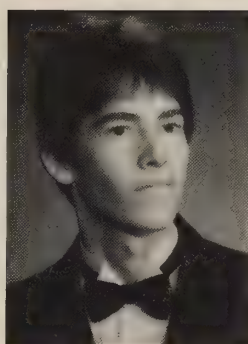
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Michael Shane Hobbs
SES 10, Treasurer 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SCA Representative 11; Pep Band, Bass Guitar, 11; Outstanding High School Students of America 12

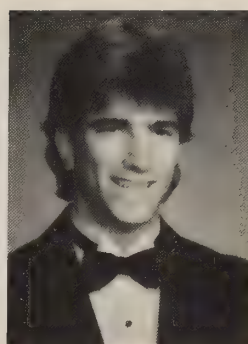




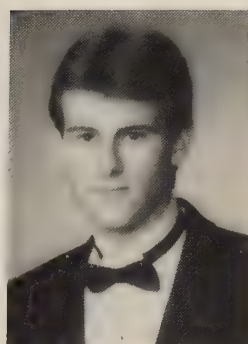
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VICA 11; DECA 12



Joe Steven Hopkins
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration I, II



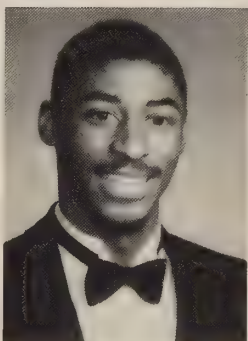
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J.V. Baseball 10; VICA Air Conditioning and Heating, President, 12



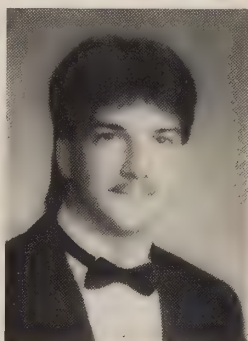
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National Honor Society 9, 10, Vice-president 11, 12; National Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Kaleidoscope Staff Sports Section Editor 11, Editor in Chief 12; Newspaper Staff, Clubs Editor 10; SCA Representative 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Outstanding High School Students of America 11; Commonwealth of Virginia Seminar on East Asia at William and Mary 11; Odyssey of the Mind II, Vice-president 12



Vincent Peter Indelicato, Jr.
V. Bsktball Mgr. 11; J.V. Soccer 10; Nat'l. Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Theatre Ens. 11, 12; Forensics Team 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff Sports 10, Editor 11, 12



Ulric Jemal Jackson
Junior Varsity 10; Wrestling 10; Varsity Football 11; Outdoor Track 11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 11; Cross Country 12



Virgil Ray Jackson
Varsity Soccer 9; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12



Consuela Ronnette Jamison
DECA 12; Science Club 12; Fresh. Class Sec.; Soph. Class Treas.; FHA V.P.; 9, 10; Jr. ROTC 10; Letter Club 9, 10, 11; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 9, 10, 11, 12; OHSA 12; Newspaper Rept. 9; Yrbk. Staff 11



Benyetta Montoya Jefferson
J.V. Cheerleader Co-Capt. 9 and 10; Innerclub Co. 9; Soph. Sweetheart Court; Newspaper Staff Sports Ed. 10; Miss Hopewell H.S. Second Runner-Up 11; SCA Rep. 11, 12; FBIA 10, 11, Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10, Sec. 12; SADD 11, V.P. 12; Key Club 11, 12; Jr. Class Treas.; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students



Bridget Jean Johnson
J.V. Softball 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; FHA 12



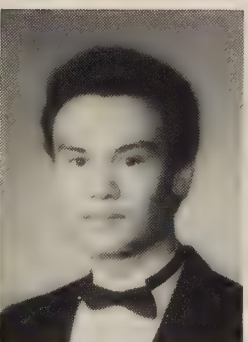
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FHA/HERO Sec. 9, Treas. 10, VP Power of 1 11; FBIA 12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 10, 12; Art Club 12; Sr. Class Comm. 9, 11; Young Democrats Club 12; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11; Cafe HERO 11, 12



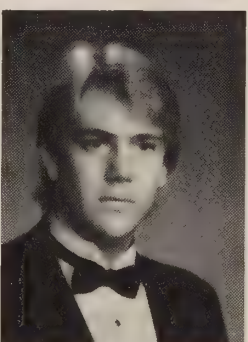
Joy Christine Johnson
Spanish Club 10, 12; DECA 10, 11



Ronald Vance Johnson
Building Trades Secretary 12; VICA 12



John Paul Johnstone
Science Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12



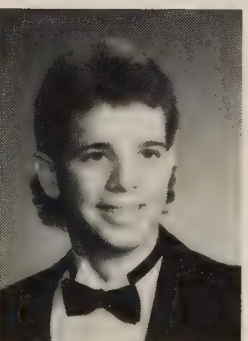
Henry Randolph Jones, III
Varsity Soccer 11, 12; J.V. Soccer 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; National Beta Club 10, 11, 12; AHEO 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Young Republicans Secretary/Treasurer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Monogram Club 12



Hester Marie Jones
SADD 11, FBIA 11, 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 9, Spanish Club 10



Lisa Elizabeth Jones
DECA 11



Mark Shane Jones
Key Club 9, 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, Vice-President 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11, 12; Nominated Boys State 11; Young Republicans 12; Virginia Math League 9, 10, 11; Represented HHS at State Capitol 11; AIAA 9; National Beta Club 12; FBIA 12; SCA Treasurer 11, 12; Senior Class Representative 12; Nominated Outstanding Senior Boy 12



Melanie Cheryl Jones
FBIA 12; COE 12



Randy Earl Kelly
Science Club 9; French Club 9, 10; FBIA Who's Who Among American High Students 12; Young Democrats 12

Sandra Denise Lambert
HOSA 10 Voting Delegate, 4th Place CPR —
First Aid, 11 Vice President, Voting Delegate
12; Spanish Club 10; FHA 9; Who's Who Among
American High School Students 12

Ann Marie Lancaster

Brian Allen Lawrence
Pep Band Drummer 10, 11, 12; VICA Electricity
11, Vice President 12; Young Republicans 12;
Odyssey of the Mind Secretary 11; Advanced
English Club 9, 10, 11; SES 11

Bruce Allen Layne
Marching Band 9, 10, Section Leader 11, 12;
Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12;
Odyssey of the Mind 12; Chess Club 12

James David Lester
VICA Electronics Club Advisor 12; Varsity
Baseball 12

James William Lewis
Varsity Football 12; Wrestling 11; Latin Club 11

Wendy Leigh Livingston
Field Hockey 10; Miss HHS Contestant 11;
SADD 10, 11; Wrestling Manager 10, 11; Spanish
Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10; Monogram Club 10, 11,
12

Brian Viger Loving
Building Trade I, II, III 9, 10, 11, 12

John David Lowe

Robert Thomas Lowe
HHS Blue Devil Regiment 9, 10, 11, Percussion
Captain 12; Choir 9, 10; VICA Automotive 11,
Club Reporter 12; SES 9, 10; Young Democrats
12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11

Theresa Lynn Lucas
Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10; ICT-VICA Club Ad-
visor 11; DECA 12; Who's Who Among Amer-
ican High School Students 12; FHA/HERO 12;
Key Club 12

Maxey Von Maclin
Drama Club 9; Choir 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12;
Regional Choir 12

Richard Adams Marks, III
AIASA 9, 10, President 11; Treasurer 12; Young
Republicans Chairman 12; J.V. Soccer Co-
Captain 9; Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Indoor
Track 9; French Club 11; Golf 12; SCA Rep-
resentative 12; International Science and En-
gineering Fair 10, 11; Richard Bland Science
Fair 11; Kodak Eastman Photography Award 11;
American Biology Teacher Science Teacher
Achievement Award 11; Navy Superior Science
Achievement Award 10, 11; 2nd Place
Regional Science Fair 10, 11

Karen Denise Marsh
Varsity Cheerleader 12; FHA 11; Girls Glee
Club 11, 12; Choir 12

Michelle Elaine Martin
FHA/HERO 9, 10; FBLA 12; COE 12

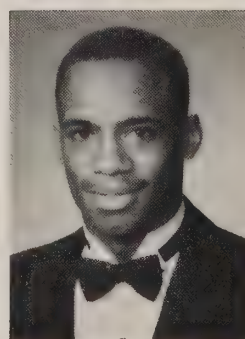
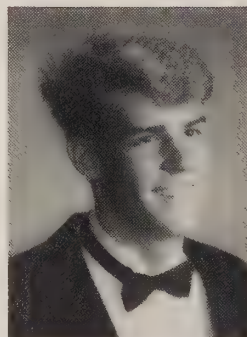
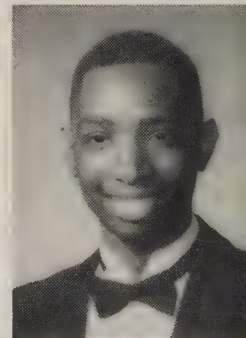
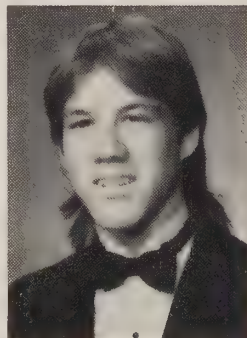
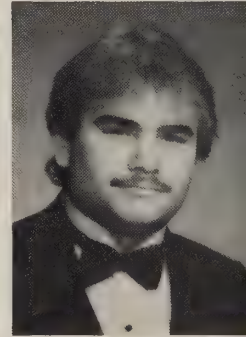
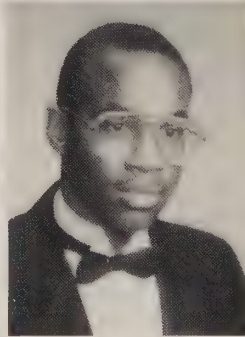
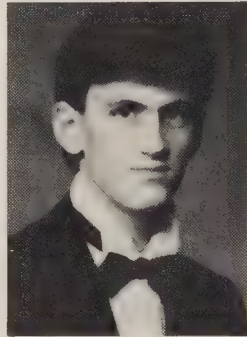
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Softball 9; Field Hockey 10; FHA 9, 10; DECA 12

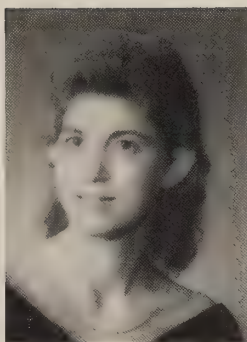
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Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Bas-
ketball 11, 12; Pep Club 12

Jesse Matthews, III
FHA/HERO Secretary/Treasurer 12; Varsity
Football 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Cathy Jeane McClelland
HERO 9; Varsity Field Hockey 10; Varsity Soft-
ball 11; COE 12; FBLA 12

Katherine Elaine McCray
Marching Band 9; Band 9; Choir 10; Glee Club
11; Childcare 11, 12; FHA/HERO 11, 12





Angela Marie McCoy

Darlene Elizabeth McDonald
Track 9; Field Hockey 10; Monogram Club 9

Constance Marie McGonigal
HOSA 9, 10; FHA/HERO 11; Drama 10; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant 11

Stephanie Michelle Miles
Cheerleader 11; Glee Club 11; Choir 9, 10



Natasha Miles

Nathan Eldridge Miles
Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Captain 12; Cross Country 10

Rebecca Judith Mines
National Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 12 Secretary 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9 Second Chair 10; Marching Band 9, 10; AHEO 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Hugh O'Brian Organization 11; FBLA 10; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; OM President 11, 12; Key Club 12; Young Republicans 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12

Cynthia Gray Mitchell
SADD 9; Track 9; Rifle Squad 9, 11; Art Club 12; DECA Secretary 12; Key Club 12; French Club 10, 11; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant 11

Tamara Lee Moroney
FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SADD 11



Charles Velmar Page Morriss
Junior Varsity Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; VICA Auto Body I President 12

Kimiko Barbara Neely
Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 9

Deborah Nieznany



Election Mania

David O'Rourke becomes a citizen in the wonderful world of politics.

Every four years there comes a time when just a few choice students get a little strange. David O'Rourke is one of these chosen few, and the time is election time. Yes, every election a few students decide to go out of their way to promote a candidate. David chose Bush, and it was obvious. Everybody knows David, and those who do not think they know him do know the guy with the BUSH/QUAYLE sign. David's election fever began to catch, and soon Bush and then Dukakis buttons showed up everywhere. David may have shown his support for Bush, but he had his own plans for the Presidency too. Said David, when asked about politics, "I, David O'Rourke, Jr., accept the nomination of President for the year 2010. Thank you for your support."

Polly White

Power brings with it certain risks. David O'Rourke's sudden dramatized demise in his role as emperor (in actuality, president of the Latin Club) may prevent his realization of the goal of world ruler.

Julia Elizabeth Ogle
FCA 9, 10; Hopewell High School Marching
Band 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; French Club 10

David Edward O'Rourke
SES 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, President
12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 12;
HOSA 10; Exchange Student 10

Kevin Ortiz
Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12

Teena Pankey

Attyia Martrel Parker
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; HOSA Parliamen-
tarian 11, Historian 12; SODA 12; Softball 12;
Talent Search 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 11, 12;
Winter Guard 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12;
Indoor Track 12; Monogram Club 12; Key Club
9; Choir 10; Who's Who Among American High
School Students 11, 12

Jodie Lynn Parker
Danceline 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff Pho-
tographer 9, Sports Editor 10, 11, 12; Spanish
Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Softball
12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Regionals
Piccolo 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12;
Marching Band 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11; Choir
9, 10, 12

Yulanda Meschele Parker
Monogram Club 10; Indoor Track 10, 12; Sci-
ence Club 10, 11, 12; Miss Hopewell High
School Contestant

Stephanie Ann Parr
Junior Varsity Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10;
Field Hockey 9, 10; Co-Captain 11 and 12; First
Team All-District 10, 11, 12; Second Team All-
Regional 11, 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court;
Miss Hopewell High School Contestant; Key
Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Monogram
Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 12; Se-
nior Class Treasurer 12

Deborah Parson

Barbara JoAnn Pearson
DECA 11, 12; Colorguard 11; SADD 9, 10; FBLA
10; Spanish Club 9, 10

Terry Allen Peacock
Junior Varsity 9, 10; VICA Vice-President

Christine Elizabeth Peterson
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Soft-
ball 9, 10; Junior Civitan Club 11; Attendance
Aide 10; SADD 11

Russell Tyrone Pettaway
FHA Vice-President 11; Monogram Club 10, 11,
12; Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football
10, 11, Captain 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 9,
10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10,
11

Steven Donzell Pettaway
Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10,
11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11

Christopher Orlando Pitt
Junior Varsity Football 9; Junior Varsity Bas-
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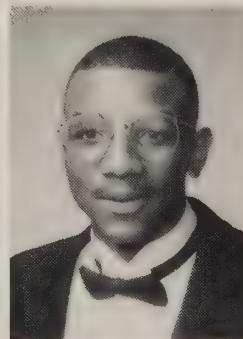
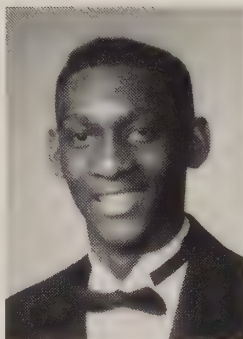
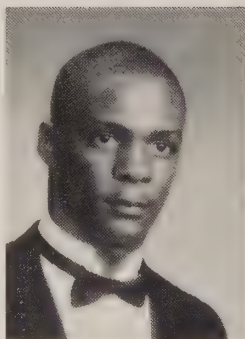
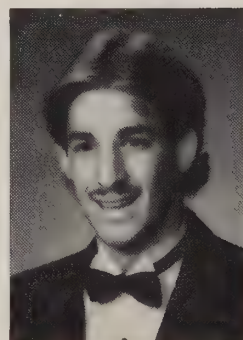
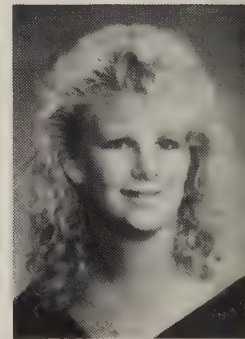
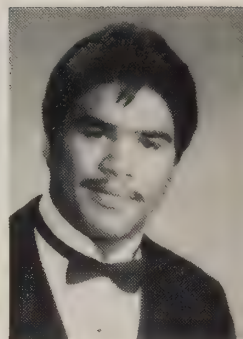
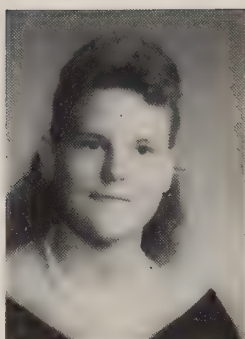
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Stephanie Ann Pope
Spanish Club 9, 10; DECA Reporter 10; Miss
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Who's Who Among American High School Stu-
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Sandra Lynn Powell
HERO 10; SADD 10

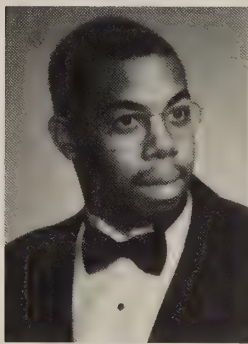
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Newspaper Staff 10, 11; SADD 11, Historian 12;
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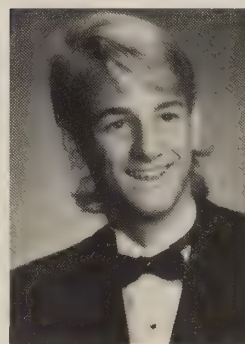
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Ricky Alonzo Reese
VICA Historian 12



Tammy Riber



David Brian Robertson
FBLA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11



Sherry Lynn Rozier
Theater Ensemble 11, 12; Tennis Manager 10; Spanish 11; SADD 11; Danceline 10



Crystal Gayle Ruloff
Health Occupations 10, 11, 12; Students of America 10, 11, Voting Delegate 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12



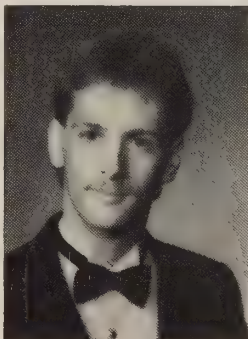
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DECA 12; Science Club 10



Heather Beth Samuels
Theatre Ensemble 12; Spanish Club 9; Soccer Manager 10; Newspaper Staff 12



Vicki Lynn Sars
Colorguard 9; Danceline 10; Varsity Softball 11; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant; Spanish Club 9, 10; Science Club 10; Art Club 10; SADD 11; Glee Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; SES Club 9; DECA 12



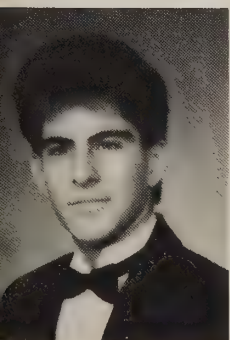
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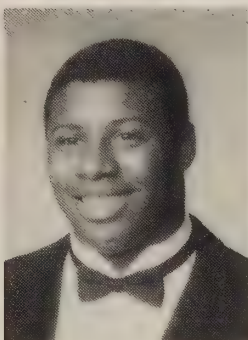
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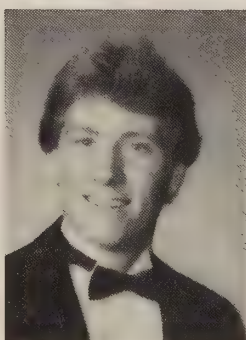
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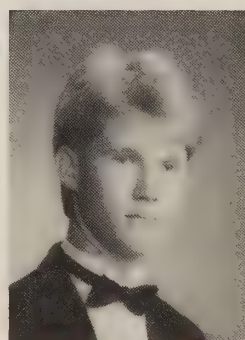
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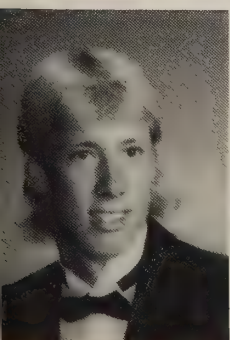
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Stephen Douglas Sears
Varsity Baseball 11, 12; VICA 12; Monogram Club 11, 12



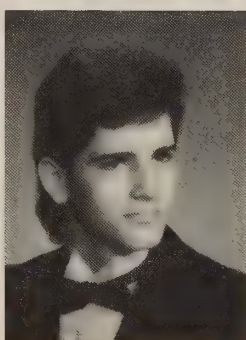
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Varsity Basketball Manager 11, 12; Varsity Football Manager 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 11; DECA 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Young Republicans 12



Thomas Joseph Shepardson
Varsity Soccer 9, Co-Captain 10 and 11, Captain 12; Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Math Club 10, 11, 12; AIAA Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Science Club 10; SES 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12



Valesha Willnette Short
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 11; Science Club 11; FBLA 11; SES 12



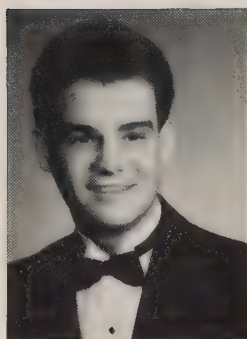
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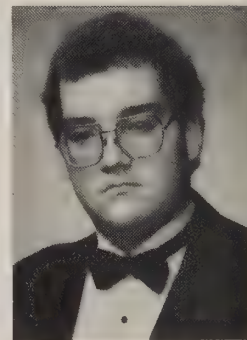
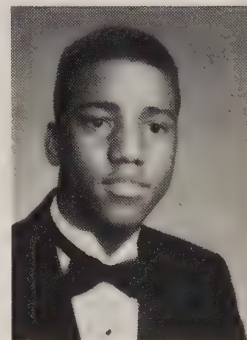
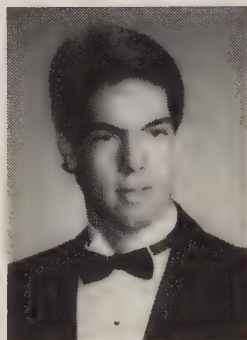
Ginger Lynn Sisson
Beta Club 10, 11, President 12; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Mixed Company 11, 12; Key Club 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Tennis Team Most Valuable Player 9, Co-Captain 10, Most Dedicated 11, Co-Captain 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court Second Runner-up; Miss Hopewell High School Miss Congeniality; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11, Second Runner-up 12; Girls Glee Club 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Science Fair Honorable Mention 11, Second Place District Division 12

Michael Todd Sisson

SCA Representative 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President 10; Junior Class Secretary 11; Mixed Company 10, 11, 12; Play Production 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SES 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; All Regional Choir 10, 11

**Daryl Willard Sober**

Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12

**Tina Marie Stafford**

SES 9; J.V. Softball 10; Mixed Company 10, 11, 12; Miss HHS Pageant Contestant; FBLA 12; COE 12; Regional Choir 9, 10; Girls' Glee Club 9

Melissa Shawn Stephens

Spanish Club 11; FBLA 12

David Andrew Stidham

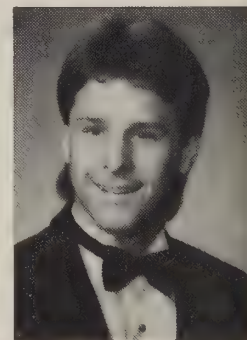
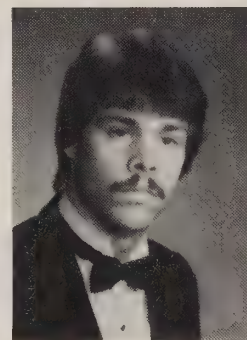
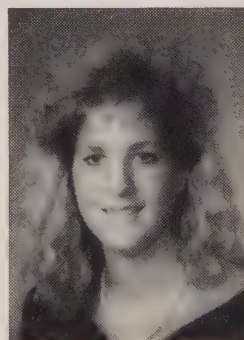
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Terry Lynn Stokes

DECA 11, 12

Roy Stith**Searl Stanley Stover**

J.V. Football 10; VICA 11, 12

**Cynthia Mae Street**

HOSA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Girls' Glee Club 10, 11; SADD 11; Miss HHS Pageant Contestant; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Lisa Michelle Suddarth

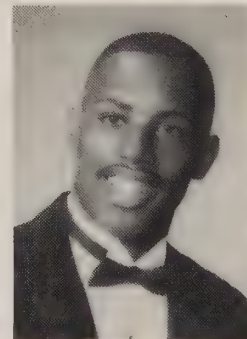
Key Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Art Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; SES 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10, 11; Miss HHS Pageant Contestant; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11

Alan Keith Summerfield**Kevin Bryan Summerfield**

J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 12; VICA 12

Holly Michelle Sulphin

HOSA 11, 12; Flags 9; Marching Band 11; Choir 9

**Richelle Renae Sykes****Alvin Louis Taylor**

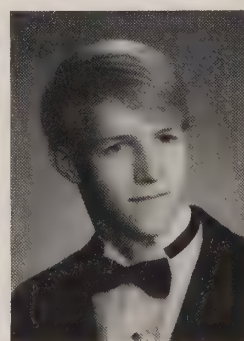
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Kevin Christopher Teasley

Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SCA Vice-President 9; AIASA Sergeant-at-Arms 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Mixed Company 12; Choir 12; Science Club 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Class Representative 9; Youth Forum Representative and Counselor

Elizabeth Lynn Terry

Colorguard 9, 10; SADD 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; DECA 12; Indoor Track 10

**Robert Wade Thayer**

Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; SES 11, 12; Art Club 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Angela Litisa Thomas

Pop Club 12; Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Softball; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball Manager 9, 10, 11, Captain 12

Pandora Yvette Thomas

DECA 12; FHA 12; Marching Band 10



Enjoyable Challenge

Michael Sisson rises to the privilege of being elected SCA Leader.

This year the challenge of SCA President belongs to Michael Sisson and so far this challenge has not posed a problem for him. Michael has been involved in the SCA ever since he was first elected as a representative and found out he enjoyed it. Now he considers it a great honor and privilege to have been chosen president by his peers. Michael's goals for the SCA consist of boosting school spirit and getting students involved in school activities. He wants to be remembered as one who was actively involved himself. Besides his participation in the student council you can find him singing with Mixed Company or taking a part in play production. With all these extra-curricular activities we should see great things from him in the future.

Pat Epps

The road to the SCA presidency begins. Michael Sisson delivers his spring campaign speech.



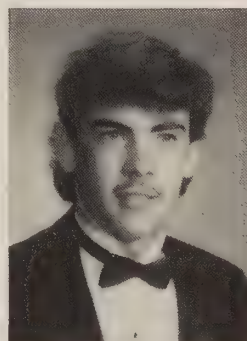
Pansy Otelia Thomas



Stacey Laverne Thomas
Young Democrats President 12; FBIA 12; Drama 9



Patricia Ann Thornton
Beta Club 11, 12; FBIA 11, 12; COE 12



John Hayes Tiller
VICA 11, 12



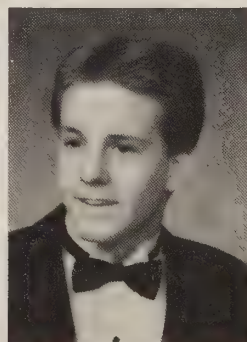
Jeffrey Scott Tingler
VICA Treasurer 12; Soccer 9, 10



Dawn Angel Tomczyk
FBIA 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club Secretary 11, 12; Miss HHS Pageant Contestant; SADD 10; SES 11



Joy Ann Townsend
Class Secretary 9, 10, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 11, First Runner-up 12; Miss HHS Pageant Top Ten; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 10; HOSA Historian 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Varsity Women's Tennis 9, Most Improved 10, 11, 12; Student Leadership Coordinating Committee 12



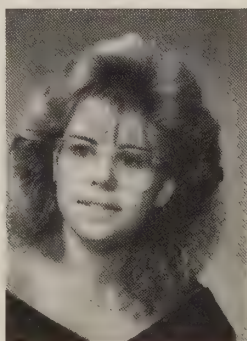
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J.V. Baseball 10; Young Republicans Vice-Chairman 12; Spanish Club 10, 11



Kevin Wade Tucker
J.V. Football 10; FBIA 12; Latin Club 12



Susan Marie Turner
Latin Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 12; DECA 11, 12



Sementa Ines Tuttle
SADD 10, 12; Kaleidoscope Staff 10; Spanish Club 9



Melanie Lee Tyler
Glee Club 10; Choir 12; Colorguard 12; HOSA 11

Ronnece Usanee Valentine

Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9, 10; Key Club 10; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant; SES 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Art Club Treasurer 12

Steven Lee VanArkel

Todd Douglas VanEpps

Junior Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 11; VICA Auto Mechanics 10, 11, Vice-President 12; VICA Electricity 12

Jerry Douglas Vaughan
VICA 12

Nicole Suzette Vincent

Tennis Team 12; Key Club 9, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant; French Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Outstanding American High School Students 11

Thomas Waddell

Melissa Danielle Walker
Girls Glee Club 9, 10, 11

Randolph Wellington Walker

Junior Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Monogram Club 12; Spanish Club 9

Dawn Michelle Waselchak

Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant

Tania Marieta Watson
FHA 12; HOSA 12

David Anthony Weaver

Dana Marie Wellington

French Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Science Club 10; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; Theatre Ensemble Stage Manager of "A Flea in Her Ear" 12; FBLA 10; Miss Hopewell High School Contestant; SCA Representative 9, 10; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

Anthony Joseph Weyland, III
SES 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 10; Airwaves 11, 12

James Edward Wheeler

Basketball 9, 10; VICA Auto Body President 12

Christopher Michael Wicks

Art Club 12; AIASA 10, 11; VICA 12

James Louis Wilde

Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; SES 10, 11, Vice President 12; Key Club 12; Theater Ensemble 12; Young Republicans 12; Junior Varsity Soccer 9, 10; Wrestling 11; SADD 11, 12

Anthony Lamont Wilkins

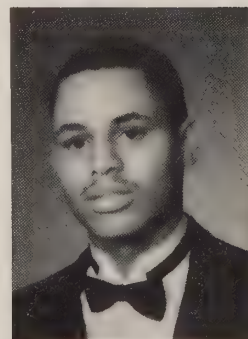
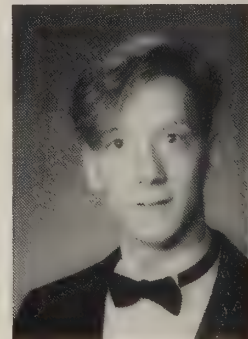
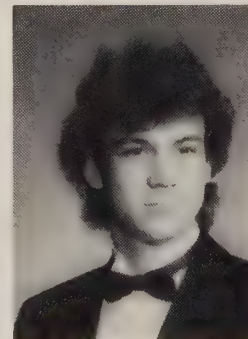
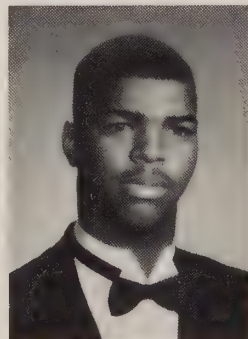
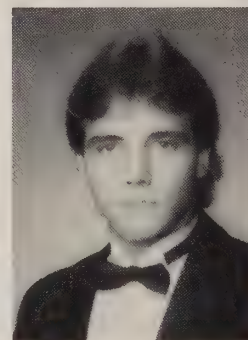
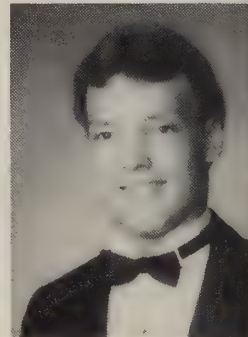
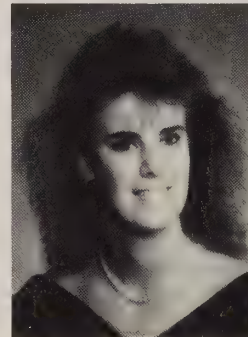
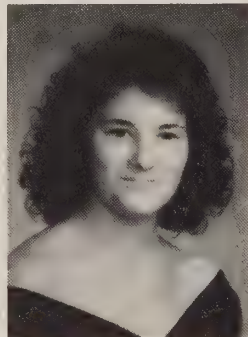
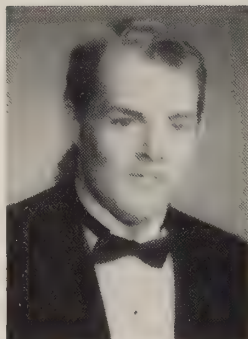
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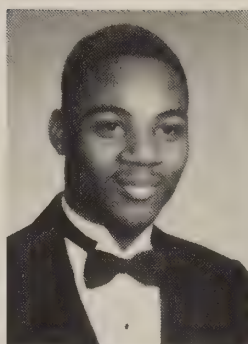
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Art Club 10; Key Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; HOSA 11; SCA 9; FHA/HERO 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court 10; Miss Hopewell High School First Runner-up; Senior Class Vice-President

Debra Leatrice Williams

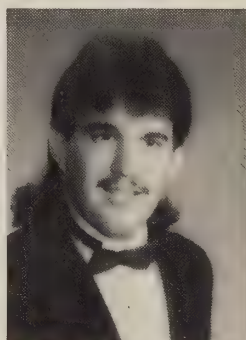
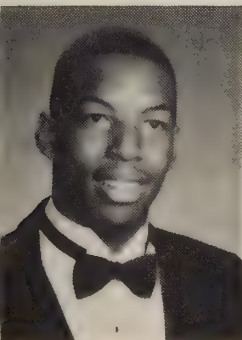
Denise Diane Williams
DECA 10





Nina Simone Williams

YNA Senior 10; FFA 9, Historian 10; DECA Parliamentary 10; Girls Junior Varsity Basketball 9, Co-Captain 10; SADD Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 12; Young Democrats Secretary 12; SCA Representative 12; Upward Bound 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Cafeteria Committee 12



Wendy Leigh Williams

Spanish Club 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; HOSA 10

Rodney O'Neil Williams

Christopher Jason Wilson

Parrish Dana Wilson
Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12;
Junior Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball
11, 12; FHA 11, 12; VICA 12

Shonda Evette Wilson

Lisa Michele Woodley

Key Club 10; FHA President 10, 12; SADD 10, 11;
FBLA 10; Spanish Club 12; Kaleidoscope Staff 11;
Pep Squad 12

Daryl Wayne Woodlief

Marcy Ann Woodruff
Art Club Vice President 11, President 12; Advanced English and History Club 11, 12; FBLA 9; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Math Club 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; SES 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Charles Douglas Wooten

VICA Machine Shop 11; Spanish Club 10; AIASA 9,
10; Science Club 10

Michael Kevin Wright

Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; All-District Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Teresa Marie Yost

Brian Scott Young

French Club 10, 11; Art Club 12; VICA Air Conditioning II Secretary/Treasurer 12

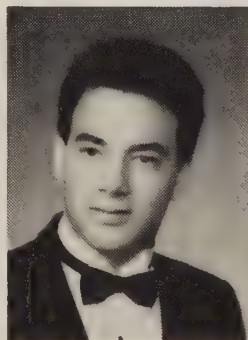
Nickie Renese Young

Nickie Kenease Young
Outdoor Track 10

Daniel Lee Youngblood

Daniel Lee Langford
Varsity Tennis 11, 12; AHEO 12; Junior Varsity Soccer 9, 10; Beta Club 10, 11; Secretary 12; Drama Club Assistant Director 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SES 11, 12; Mixed Company 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12

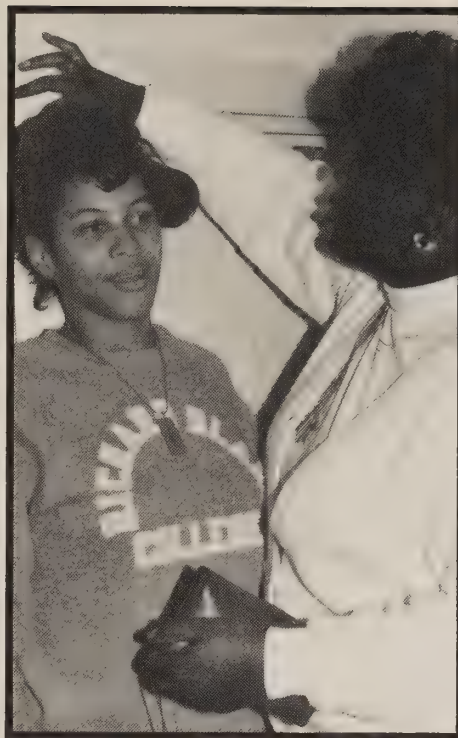
Michele Zobry

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The joy of sizing the cap and gown is immeasurable. Amy Hearington happily allows Valesha Short to measure her crown.

The Herff Jones representative is not seeing double. Lam and Son Nguyen pay twice as much for graduation goodies.





Rite of Passage

The moment arrives when seniors earn the right to pay and pay and pay . . .

Before I became a senior, I was always fascinated by the idea that there would come a day when Mr. Tucker would announce over the loudspeaker that seniors would be able to order caps and gowns along with assorted paraphernalia that inevitably accompanies the hassel of the tassel. Herff Jones hands out its little packets of misery through English classes. Then at home there is a long, hard-fought battle with parents over what to order. But school the next day is well worth the hassel as '89 tassels dangle defiantly from the rear-view mirrors of so many senior cars.

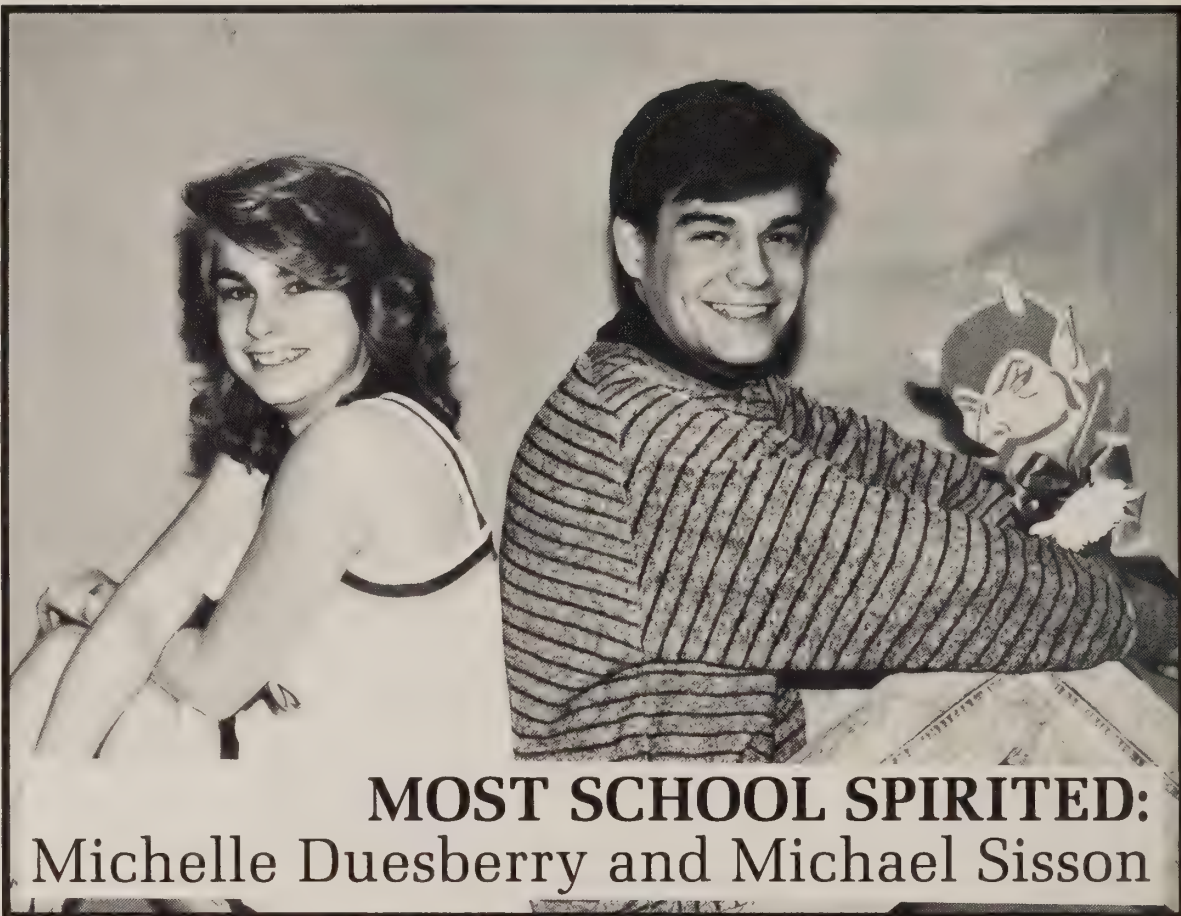
Jay Hughes

The moment finally arrives when seniors get to order the all-important cap and gown. Randy Burnett patiently submits to the rite of measurement.

Seniors work together to make sure caps and gowns look perfect. Dawn Mason is assisted by Tawnya Hayes on this momentous day.

The only catch to the excitement of measurement for caps and gowns is payment for caps and gowns. Sherry Rozier digs deep to help make her graduation bright.





MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:
Michelle Duesberry and Michael Sisson



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Ginger Sisson and Nguyen Ha



BEST PERSONALITY: Torrey Hill and Scott Campbell

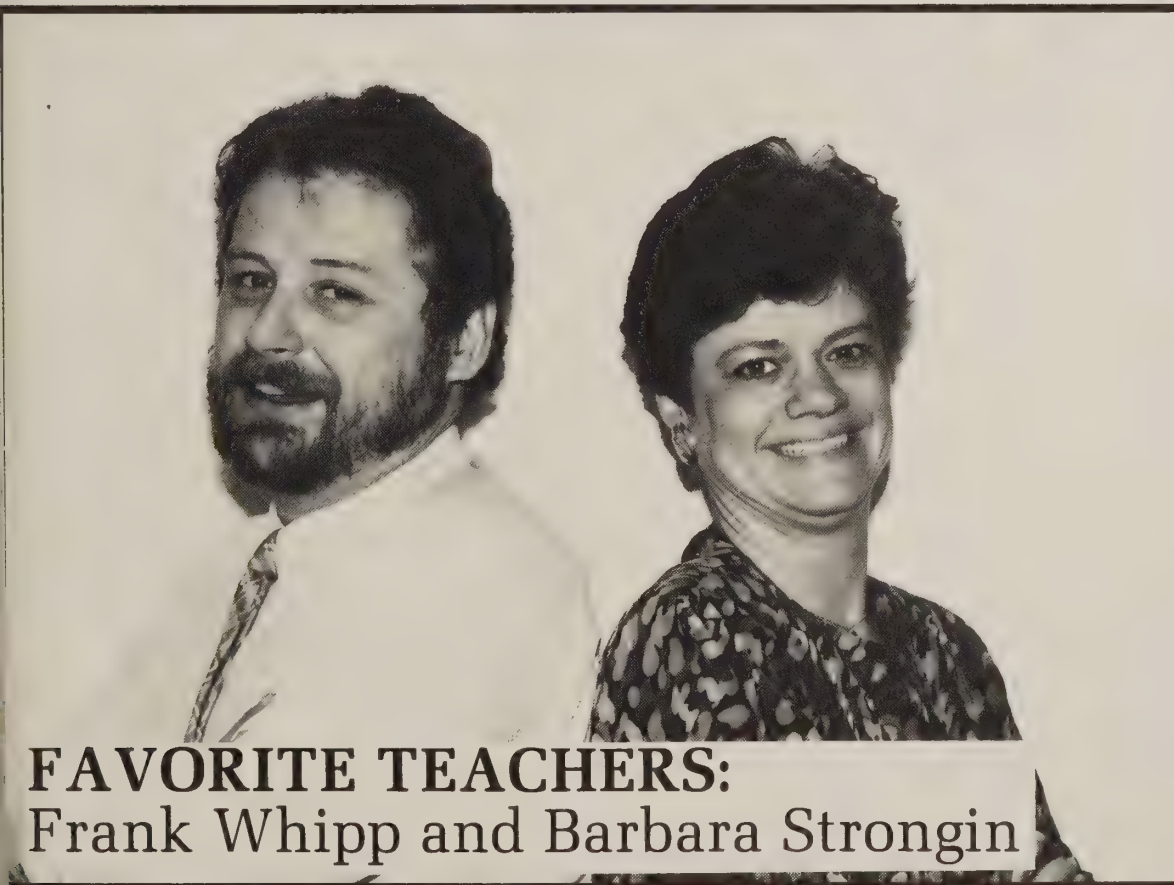


BEST DRESSED:
Kathy Caricofe and Mark Jones



BEST LOOKING:

Bob Scardami and Joy Townsend



FAVORITE TEACHERS:

Frank Whipp and Barbara Strongin

A Touch of Class

Class officers serve their classes well.

The honor of being elected class officer carries with it definite responsibilities. It is flattering to be held in high esteem by classmates, but once the election is over, the work begins. Pat Epps summed up her feelings as secretary of the sophomore class, "Being elected by my peers to serve as a class officer is a great honor. I feel that they believe I have the abilities to represent them well."

A class officer must be willing to devote time and energy to the job of effectively carrying out his or her duties, and it does seem that as the class progresses from the freshman to the senior level, the work of the class officer intensifies. During the junior year class officers must work closely with the class sponsor to stage a profitable Miss HHS Pageant to help fund a memorable prom. Junior class vice president Serena Corbett explains, "I enjoy being vice president of the junior class. The officers think of ways to bring everyone closer together as a class and boost our school spirit. I have a good time working with the other officers..." Togetherness and spirit become even more central to the senior year.

Throughout the final year of high school, senior class officers strive to help their class come together as one cohesive unit. The responsibilities of the senior class president culminate in the delivery of the class graduation message.

Kim Jones describes holding a class office, "It is very challenging. It is a lot of fun because you are representing the entire class, and people look to you to speak for all of them." The honor of being elected class officer does indeed present a challenge to a high school student. Success in meeting the challenge is essential because strong class leadership produces a strong class.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: TREASURER

Linda Joyce, **VICE-PRESIDENT** Serena Corbett,
PRESIDENT Geneva Routzhan, **SECRETARY**
Krystal King.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: PRESIDENT

Jason Averett, **TREASURER** Kim Jones,
SECRETARY Pat Epps, **VICE-PRESIDENT**
Susan Stallings.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: TREASURER

Junior Oxendine, **SECRETARY** Kathy Baldwin,
PRESIDENT Mary Harris, **VICE-PRESIDENT**
Daniele Beahm.





Seniors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: SECRETARY Joy Townsend, **VICE-PRESIDENT** Angie Williams, **TREASURER** Stephanie Parr, **PRESIDENT** Kathy Caricofe.

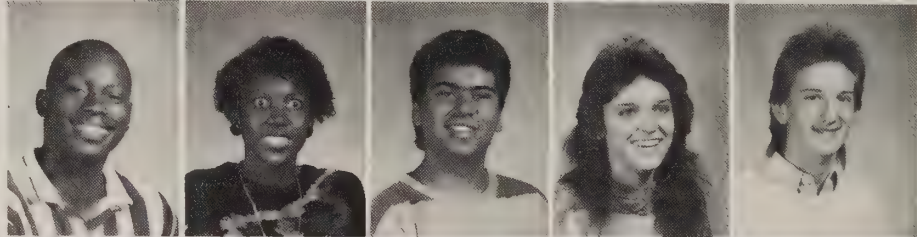
Senior class officers lead a pre-pep-rally pep rally. Stephanie Parr and Kathy Caricofe got senior spirit organized before the homecoming pep rally begins.



Contina Adams (9)
Paul Adams (10)
Brian Albanese (9)
Amy Allen (9)
Andre Allen (9)



Greg Allen (9)
Melissa Allen (11)
Manuel Almodovar (11)
Kelly Amos (11)
David Anderson (10)



Eric Anderson (10)
Shelley Andrews (10)
Marshall Andrews (11)
Teddy Antol (10)
Tina Aultman (10)



Jason Averett (10)
Christopher Bagnall (10)
John Bailey (9)
Marcia Bailey (10)
Tanishia Bailey (11)



Tracy Baird (11)
Al Baldonasa (11)
Kathy Baldwin (9)
David Barker (9)
Jerome Baskerville (9)

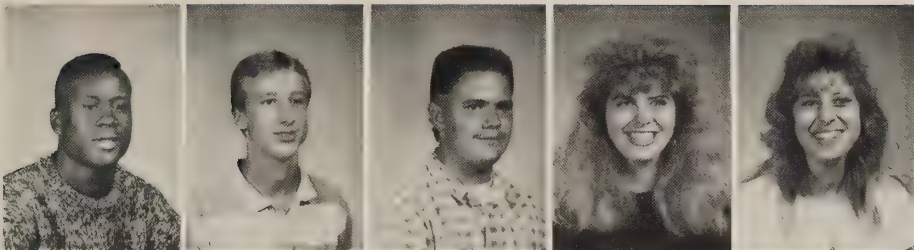


Vickie Baum (9)
Martha Baumgartner (11)
Daniele Beahm (9)
Paul Belcher (9)
Donald Bell (9)



William Bell (9)
Sherri Bennett (9)
Tina Bennett (9)
Donald Benson (9)
Bridgeda Bertolini (10)





Norman Betts (10)
Michael Beverly (10)
Michael Birchett (9)
Kathy Birdsell (9)
Pamela Birdsell (10)



Michael Black (10)
William Blackmon (10)
Karen Blankenship (9)
Shelia Blevins (11)
Wendy Boothe (9)



Calvin Bowman (9)
Jay Bowser (11)
Richard Boyette (9)
Timothy Boyette (10)
Lisa Boysel (11)



Stephan Bradley (10)
Michael Branzelle (10)
Delroy Brenizer (11)
Anthony Brieling (10)
Joey Brinkley (9)



Robert Brittle (9)
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Karen Brown (11)
Kimberly Brown (11)
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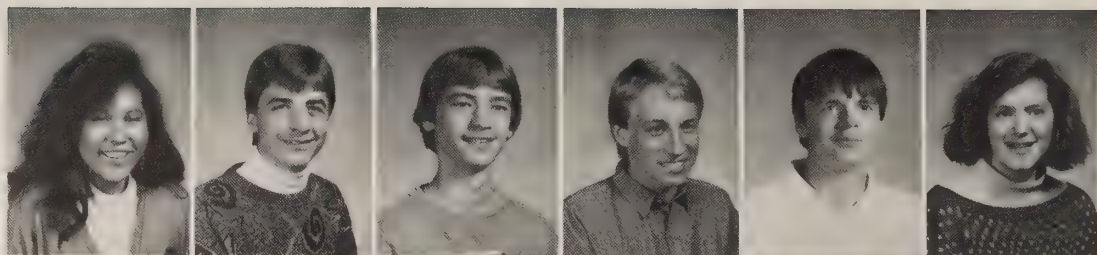


Melando Brown (10)
Thomas Brown (9)
Amanda Bryant (9)
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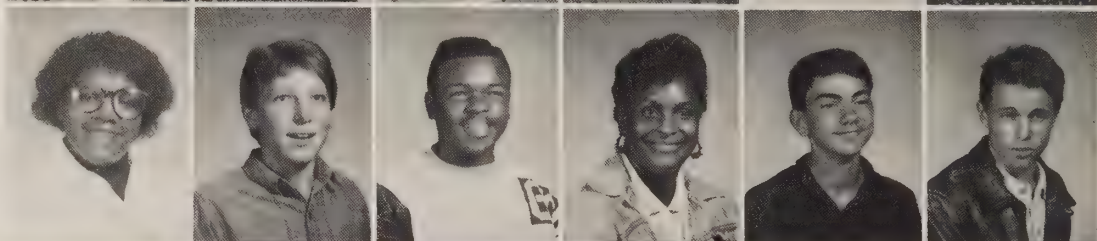


West Bryant (11)
Johnny Buckner (9)
Roger Buffalow (9)
Wiley Burgess (11)
Jamie Burgos (11)

Lesa Burgos (9)
 Ronald Burnham (9)
 Donnie Burron (11)
 Todd Burrow (10)
 Thomas Bush (11)
 Amy Butterworth (9)



Cheryl Butts (9)
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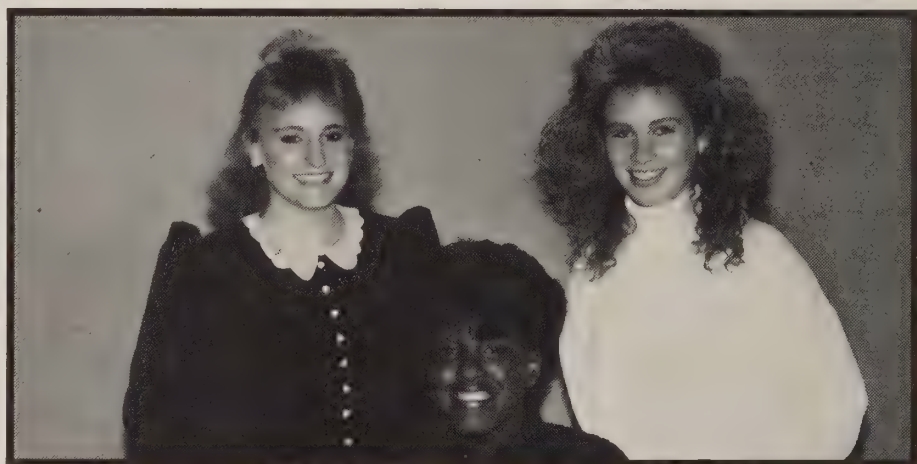


The ninth grade is always represented on the Homecoming Court. Freshmen Crystal Griffith, Crystal Meadows, and Regina Mays enter the world of competitive pageants early in the school year.



Sports present the opportunity for fulfillment and success. Andy High begins his career in golf at the high school level.

Jay Vee cheerleaders must be dedicated and spirited by nature. Jennifer McFain and Mary Harris put extra hours into their involvement with the sports phase of life at HHS.





Carmen Carrasquillo (11)
Gilbert Carrasquillo (11)
Christopher Carraway (10)
Angelique Carson (11)
Andrew Casey (9)
Dana Casey (10)

Tracy Casterline (9)
Jackie Castle (9)
Diana Cathcart (9)
Dorothy Catron (10)
Anthony Caudle (9)
Stephanie Cavey (10)

Stephanie Cawthon (11)
Joanne Ceppi (11)
Michael Chambers (11)
Christine Cheatham (10)
Sharon Chiarky (9)
Sae Cho (9)



Get Involved!

Freshmen need high school interests to make life at HHS worthwhile.

What if there were freshman statistics to display all the activities in which a person had participated during the ninth grade? How full would those pages be? It seems that some freshmen take to high school life as if they had always been a part of the scene. Other ninth-graders take a bit longer to find an interest and get involved in life at the secondary level. There are so many varied choices that are possible. Sports, clubs, dances, and pageants only begin the list of events and activities that are here for the taking. No matter what the selection, every freshman needs to get off the sidelines and into what is happening at HHS.

Career Day offers the opportunity for a freshman to get involved. Amy Allen displays her nerve and good sportsmanship by becoming the recipient of a trim.

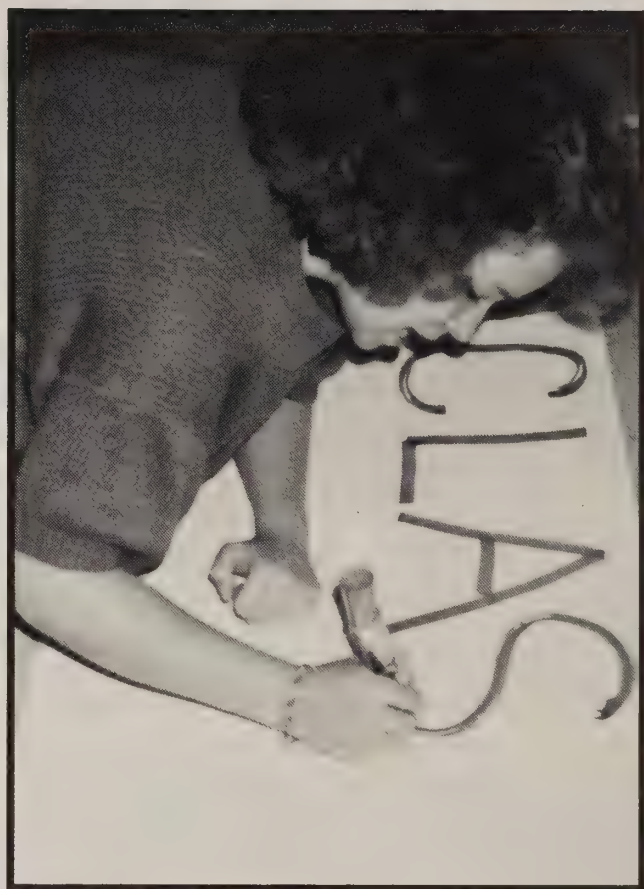
The Girl With the Smile

Mary Harris Lends a Cheerful Helping Hand.

A great big smile! That is the first thing you will notice about Mary Harris. The next thing that you will notice is a helping hand. This year's Freshman Class President is a very energetic, enthusiastic person. Mary is also a junior varsity cheerleader here at Hopewell High School. "I like cheering for all kinds of sports," said Mary. She also participates in the GPGC Sorority. Mary enjoys helping with the organizations to which she belongs. She also has a special pride because she is a freshman here at HHS. So at the next pep rally or athletic function look for a junior varsity cheerleader with a big smile who cheers with all of her heart, and you'll know it is Mary Harris.

Michelle Duesberry

Spirit Week's Sign Day finds freshmen hard at work. Mary Harris puts together signs of spirit for this special week.



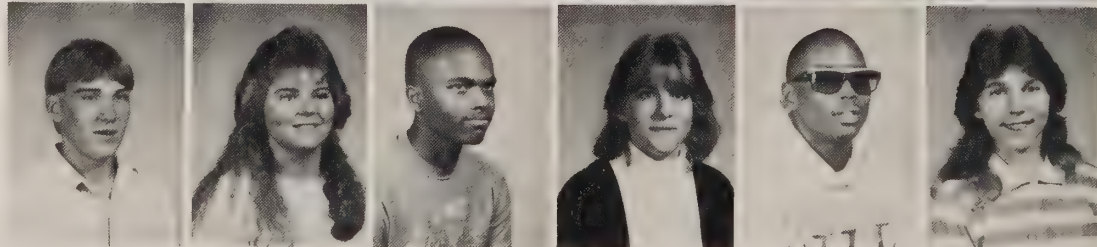
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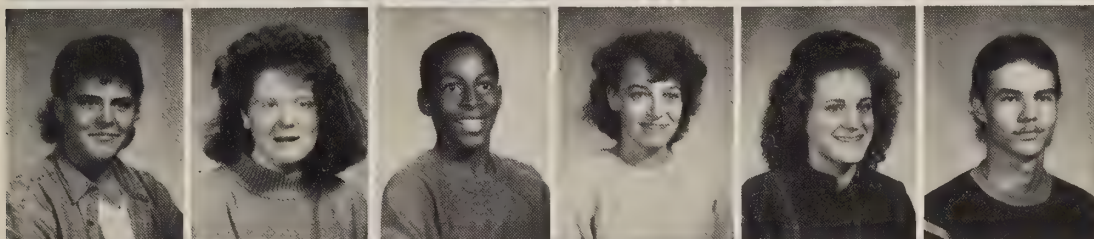


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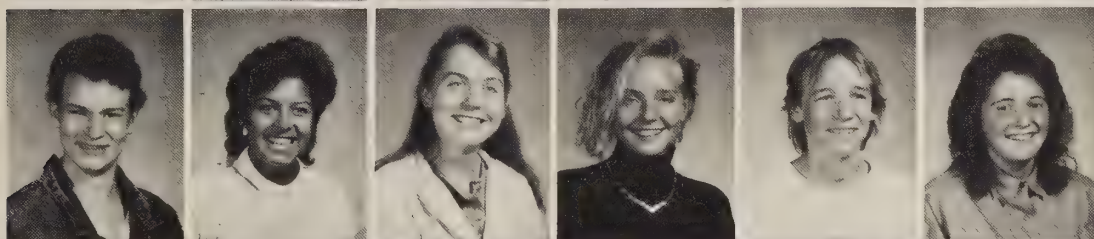
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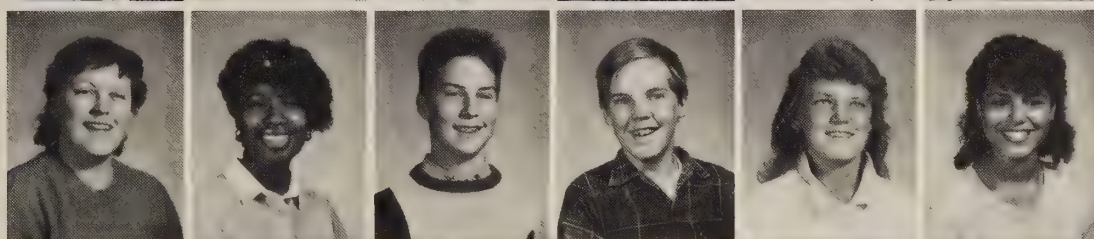
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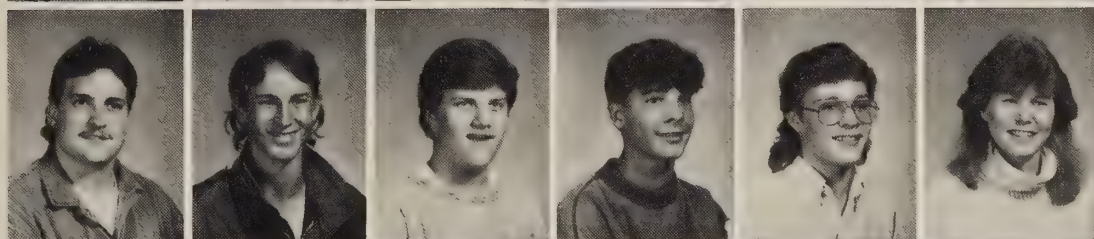
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Candace Davis (10)



Kareen Davis (11)
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Ronald Davis (10)
Daniel Dayvault (10)
Rhonda Dayvault (11)
Diana DeJesus (9)



Joe Demby (11)
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Stephen Dennis (10)
Aaron Dereski (10)
Jason Dew (9)
Patrese Dillon (9)



Brian Dixon (10)
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Todd Drayton (11)
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 Michelle Duhamel (9)
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 Steven Dunbar (10)
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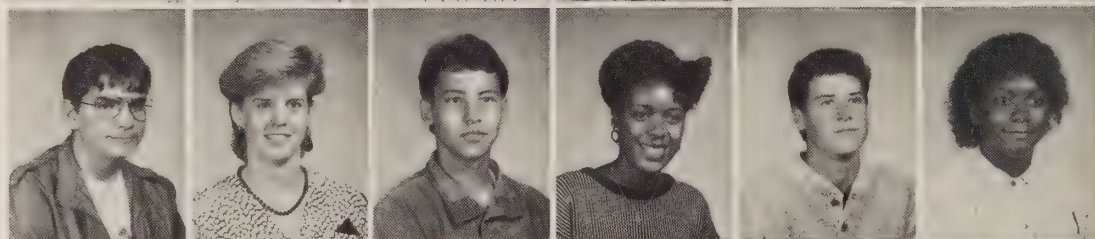
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 Brian Estep (11)
 Sharon Evans (9)



Randy Fagg (9)
 Angie Farley (11)
 Marcus Field (10)
 Robin Fisher (9)
 Brad Fitch (10)
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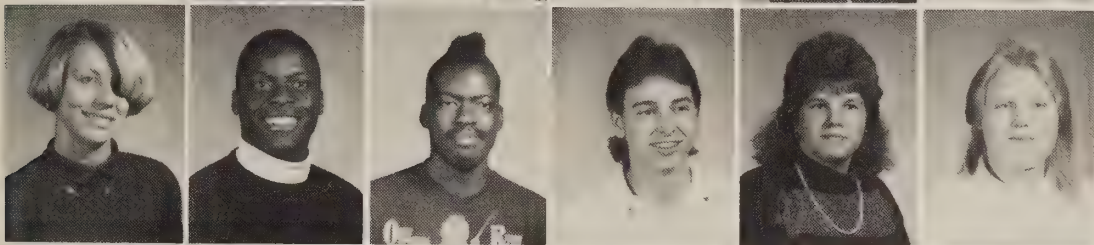


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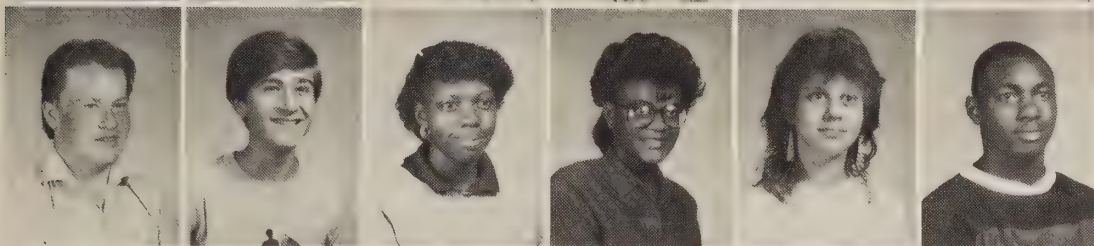
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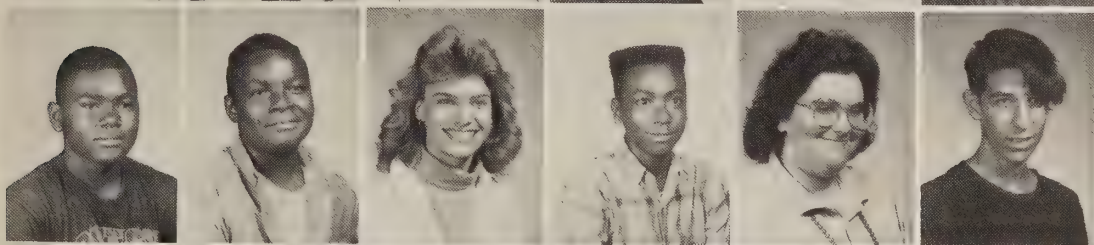
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John Gilmore (9)



Roy Gilmore (9)
Tim Godfrey (9)
Charmaine Goode (10)
Latarsha Goode (10)
Lisa Goodsley (9)
Gerald Grant (9)



Curtis Graves (10)
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Kim Gray (11)
Larry Green (9)
Elizabeth Gregory (9)
Jason Gressman (9)



Anthony Grier (10)
Manuela Griffin (11)
Michael Griffin (9)
Neal Griffin (11)
Sheneria Griffin (10)
Crystal Griffith (9)



Shelley Griffith (11)
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Diana Griggs (11)
Tim Griggs (10)
Scott Grigsby (10)
Bridget Guttridge (10)

Christopher Haddon (9)
 Lin Haden (11)
 Carrie Hall (10)
 Stephanie Hamby (11)
 Chad Hancock (10)
 Jennifer Hancock (11)



Amy Hanser (10)
 Mary Hargrave (10)
 Mary Harris (9)
 Ruthie Harris (10)
 Staton Harris (11)
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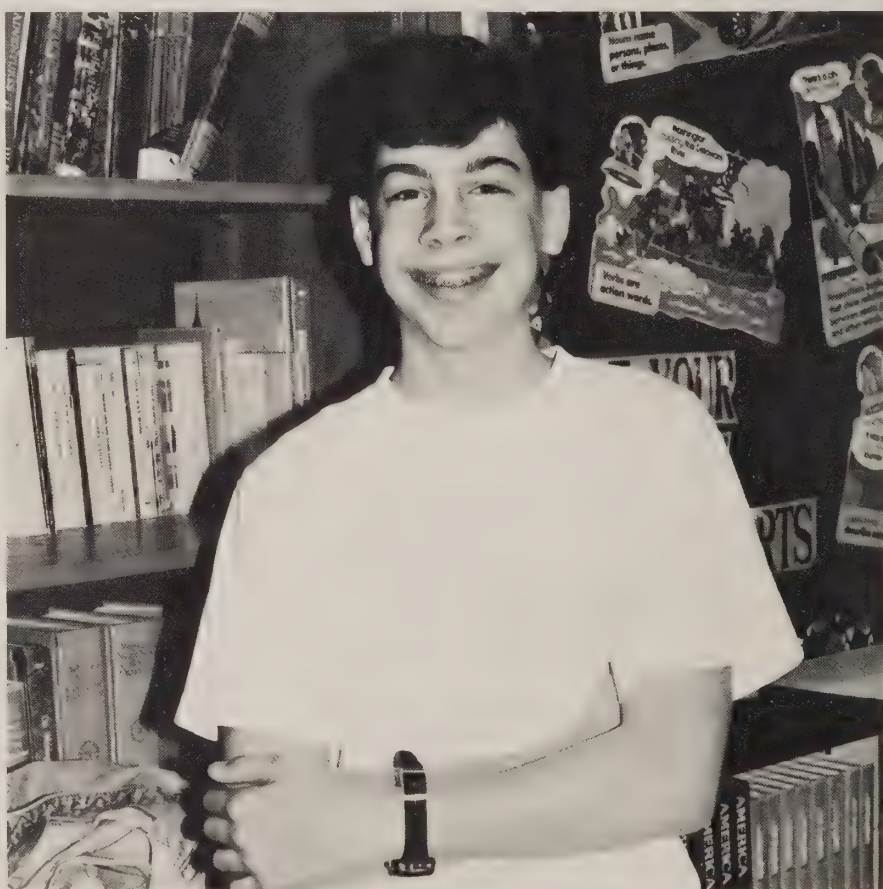
Headed for the Future

Freshman Andrew Furbush Knows What He Wants

Occasionally a first-year high school student who knows where he is headed comes along. Andrew Furbush is such a student. Andrew has set a lofty goal for himself when he states,

"At this school I plan to take all the courses I need to get into a good college like William and Mary." In his pursuit of this goal, Andrew plans to take Art II and Architectural Drawing along the way. Not all of Andrew's time is spent in academic endeavor. Like any typical teen, Andrew has hobbies and interests other than schoolwork. Andrew draws, plays the piano, and participates in mountain biking. He enjoys going out with friends and playing basketball.

His favorite music is good rock. At school Andrew enjoys the pep rallies, football games, and tennis matches. One of Andrew's wishes is to be able to "drive right now," and one of his dreams is to own a Porsche. If Andrew can stay on the course he has set for himself, his years at HHS should comprise a meaningful time that will prepare him for the future.





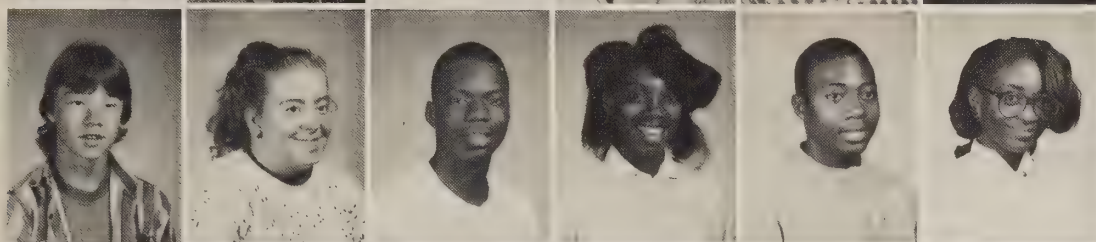
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Richard Henderson (10)



Billy Hendricks (11)
Otis Henry (9)
Paul Herman (11)
Andy High (9)
Matt High (11)
Derrick Hill (9)



Nattile Hill (10)
Louis Hines (10)
Tamara Hios (10)
Billy Hipes (9)
Richard Hoagland (11)
Joseph Hohensee (9)



Danny Holland (9)
Angela Holloway (10)
Leon Holloway (11)
Shawneeque Holloway (11)
Derrick Holmes (9)
Tarsha Holmes (11)



Christie Holtsclaw (9)
Bryan Horne (10)
Rusty Horne (9)
Neil Hounshell (10)
James Houp (11)
Robert House (10)



Michael Howard (9)
Ernest Howell (11)
Joey Howington (9)
Phannetta Hoy (9)
Jody Hudson (9)
Christine Huffman (9)



Carl Hughes (9)
Michael Hughes (11)
Susan Hughes (9)
Euchina Humphrise (10)
Melissa Hundley (10)
Lanier Hunter (9)

Jason Hurt (9)
Hae Eun Hyeon (10)
Hae Moon Hyeon (11)
Hae Rin Hyeon (11)
James Hylton (9)
Tamara Ince (9)



Riley Ingram (10)
Michelle Jackson (9)
Matthews Jackson (9)
Melanie Jackson (10)
Alonzo James (10)
Tanger James (10)



Demond Jamison (10)
Stepfon Jamison (10)
Katrina Janosik (10)
Chad Jarvis (11)
Alphonso Johnson (10)
Angela Johnson (9)



The Freshman Dance brings out those who dare to masquerade. Derrick Hill and Ruthie Harris take a moment out of the evening's festivities to display their chosen costumes.

Being shy is not accepted on the evening of a costume ball. Caryn Creech helps Steven Spears show off the Lone Ranger look.





Danny Johnson (9)
 Frances Johnson (11)
 Joey Johnson (9)
 Karen Johnson (9)
 Mike Johnson (9)
 Sonya Johnson (11)

Kathy Johnstone (10)
 Michael Jolly (10)
 Carmen Jones (10)
 Chris Jones (9)
 Donald Jones (9)
 Eric Jones (11)

Gene Jones (9)
 Kim Jones (10)
 Martha Jones (10)
 Mike Jones (10)
 Sharonda Jones (10)
 Shawn Jones (9)

Freshman Dance

HHS cafeteria becomes the setting of a Masquerade Ball!

The big freshman event began on a Saturday morning in the cafeteria. Getting the decorations and all the fixings set up was an enormous task and the finished product was a sight to behold. After hours of hard work and preparation the evening commenced. Although the theme of a masquerade ball was not followed by every person who attended the dance, Derrick Hill, dressed as a soldier, and Ruthie Harris, dressed as the Fairy of Darkness from *Sleeping Beauty*, won first place honors for best costumes. All in all, the first dance put on by the Class of '91 will be remembered as a huge success by those who participated.

— Susan Stallings



The Freshman Dance is the first of many special formal dances to follow throughout the high school career. Jerry Warren and Mary Ginny

Slagle celebrate one of the first steps into HHS life surrounded by freshman friends.

Thad Jones (11)
Linda Joyce (11)
Thea Kaul (10)
Beverly Keen (11)
Mike Keen (11)
Melissa Kelly (11)



Steven Kelly (10)
Rhonda Kern (9)
Mary Kiefer (9)
Patricia Kiefer (10)
April Kimberlin (9)
Darryl King (10)



Eric King (11)
Greg King (9)
Krystal King (11)
Toni King (9)
Chris Kirkland (10)
Thomas Kirksey (11)



Jeff Koch (9)
Joe Kuhns (10)
Amy Lane (10)
Pennie Lane (10)
Sara Lane (10)
Mark Langford (9)



Wayne Langford (10)
Donald Langley (9)
Duc Lao (10)
Kim Lao (11)
Kim LeDoux (11)
Bobby Leggett (9)



Natasha Leggett (9)
Stephen Leshner (9)
Cristy Lewis (9)
Dondria Lewis (9)
Theresa Lewis (11)
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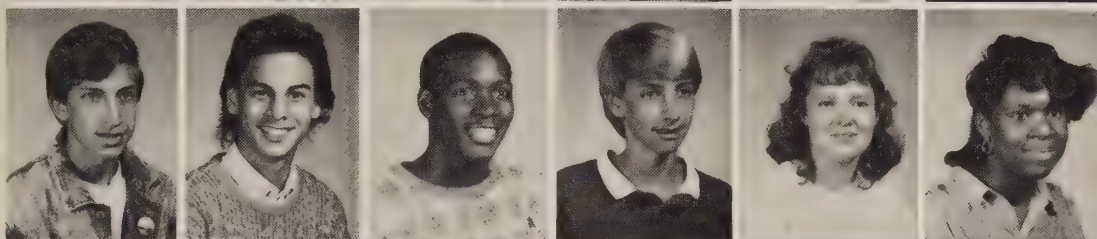


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Michele Long (9)
Kenneth Louk (10)
Cindy Lovelady (11)
Scott Lovelady (9)
Angel Loving (11)





Chris Lowe (9)
Harwood Lowe (9)
John Lowe (10)
Lori Lucas (11)
John Lyman (10)
David Malcolm (11)



Vincent Manieri (9)
Justin Martin (9)
Keith Martin (11)
Scott Martin (10)
Betsy Mathis (11)
Lila Mathis (11)



Cybil Matthews (9)
Andy Mayes (9)
Chantell Mayo (9)
Regina Mays (9)
John Mazsure (10)
Tanya McBride (10)



Michelle McCain (10)
Angie McCormick (11)
Gary McCracken (9)
Pamela McCray (11)
John McCutchan (9)
Karen McDonald (10)



Christa McDougal (9)
David McDougal (9)
Jennifer McFain (9)
Mary Kay McFain (11)
Stephen McGuire (9)
Rena McKinney (9)



Ryan McLaughlin (9)
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Jason McPeak (9)
Crystal Meadows (9)
Bonnie Messer (11)
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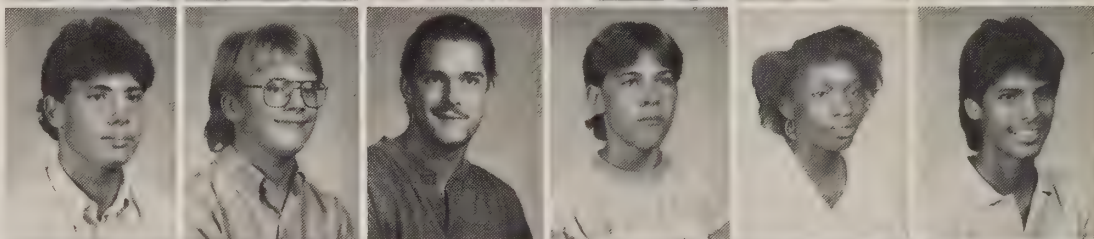


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Cory Millis (10)

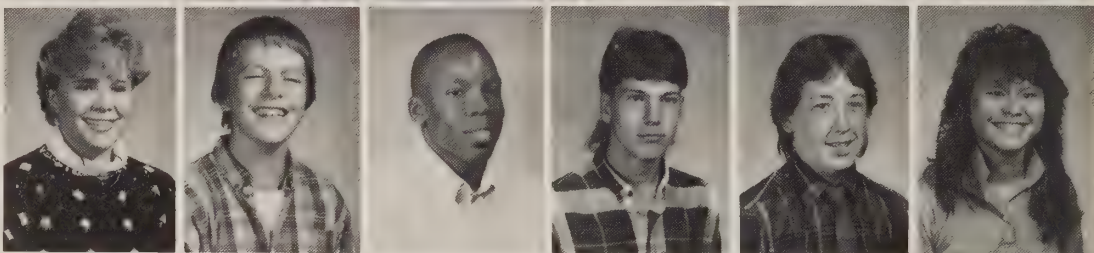
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Princess Moore (9)
Robyn Moore (9)
Wendy Moore (10)



Tim Mooring (9)
Kevin Morris (10)
Steve Morris (9)
Mike Morris (9)
Jackie Motley (9)
Eddie Murillo (11)



Dusk Murray (11)
Bobby Murray (9)
Tim Myrick (11)
Brian Narron (9)
Jim Neddo (10)
Susan Neely (10)



Model Student

*Pat Epps fits the
description in more
ways than one.*

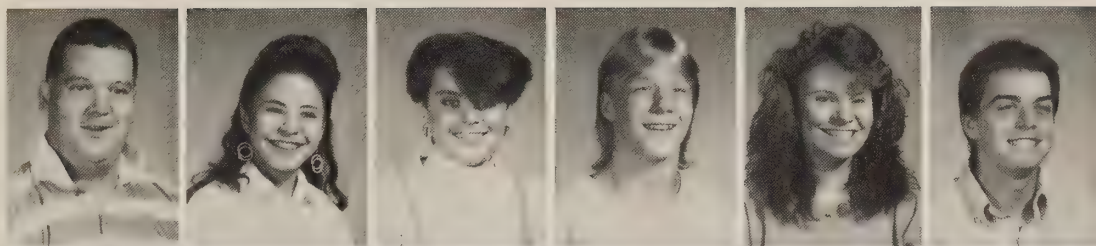
At Hopewell High School, we've got football players, nationally ranked runners and models.

That's right, we've got a nationally known model in our very own Pat Epps. Pat began modeling about one year ago. Modeling always appealed to Pat, but she was never totally into modeling until she entered a national modeling contest sponsored by Cover Girl cosmetics. Pat placed in the top ten and her photo was published in an issue of *Young Miss* magazine.

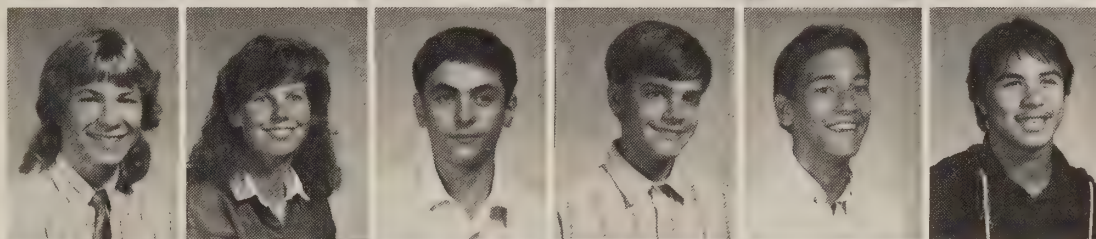
According to Pat, modeling isn't all of the glamor it's cracked up to be. Sitting in front of bright lights having your face made up can only be but so much fun. Between school and extra-curricular activities, time is a precious commodity for Pat. Not only is Pat in advanced classes, she is a J.V. cheerleader, a Beta Club member and a member of the 1989 Kaleidoscope staff. Pat maintains her grades by keeping school ahead of all her activities. After high school, Pat would like to go to the University of Virginia, while doing a bit of modeling on the side.

Jay Hughes

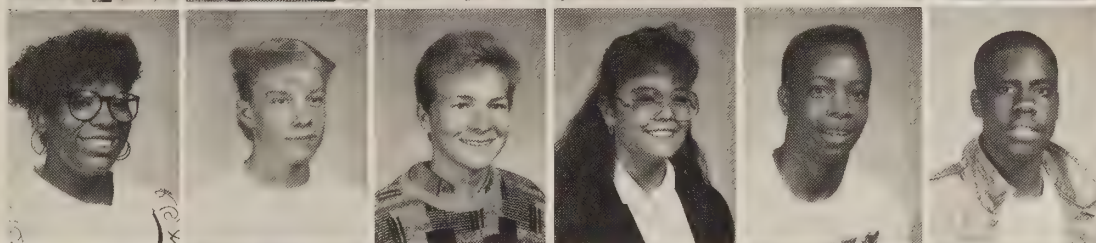




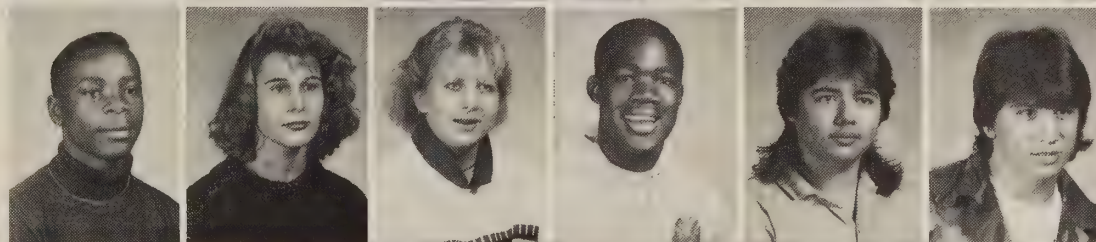
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Amanda Nunnally (10)
Jimmy O'Brien (11)



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Christine O'Rourke (9)
Hasan Othman (9)
Ben Owen (10)
Roosevelt Oxendine (9)
Jerry Pakawan (9)



Pam Parham (10)
Luther Parker (10)
Ty Parr (10)
Mona Parshall (10)
Lamont Parson (9)
Rico Pate (9)



Andre Patrick (10)
Regina Patten (10)
Marsha Pearson (9)
Charles Pender (9)
Mark Penna (9)
Michael Perdue (10)



Jay Perry (9)
Wilhelm Perry (9)
LaTawnya Perterson (10)
Bridgette Pettaway (9)
Daniel Pettaway (9)
David Pettaway (9)



Litdell Phillips (9)
Lee Phillips (11)
Robin Phillips (11)
Theresa Phinisey (11)
Michelle Pierce (9)
Mandy Pippin (9)



Stacey Pollock (11)
Laffayette Pope (10)
Shantay Pope (9)
Alan Porter (11)
Yolanda Porter (11)
Erica Pounds (9)

Brian Powroznick (9)
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Kevin Prater (9)
Dawn Price (10)
Eddie Price (11)



Joe Pruitte (10)
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Ronald Purrr (10)
Joe Quicke (9)
April Rakes (9)
Janet Ramos (10)



Jeff Rayner (9)
Kim Reese (11)
Regina Rice (9)
Barbara Rider (10)
Shaun Ridout (11)
Roderick Roache (10)



Mike Robbins (10)
William Roberts (11)
Michael Rogers (10)
Tara Romano (10)
Lesley Rooke (10)
Shane Rosenberg (9)



Shanon Rosenberg (10)
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Shannon Rouse (10)
Geneva Routzhan (11)
Scott Royster (11)
Michael Rozier (9)



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Frankie Rusnak (10)
Jeff Sacra (11)
Tonia Salter (10)
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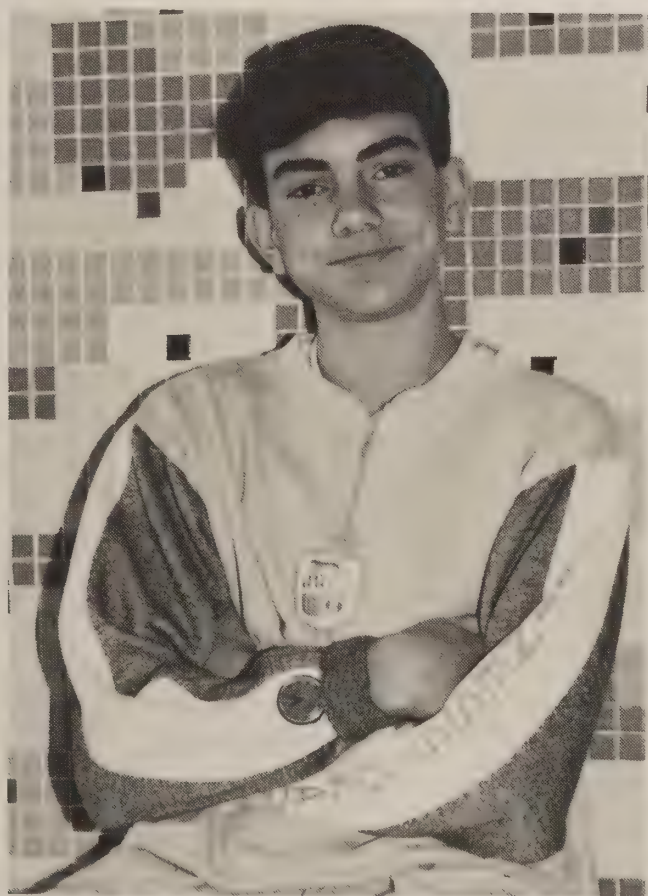




Stacy Scarbrough (10)
Courtney Scott (10)
Harold Scott (9)
Stephanie Scott (9)
Margaret Seaberg (10)
Lisa Seay (9)

Wayne Sexton (11)
Lisa Sheffield (9)
Corey Shelton (11)
Jerry Shore (9)
Rhonda Sickles (9)
Paul Skalleberg (10)

Mary Ginny Slagle (10)
James Smith (9)
Michelle Smith (9)
Ricky Smith (11)
Rochele Smith (9)
Shirley Smith (10)



Another Family Success!

Brian Cabaniss carries on a tradition with ability and determination.

Success runs in the Cabaniss family. With his older brother as the 1987-88 SCA President, Brian has also exemplified success on the soccer field for the past 8 years. An ideal soccer player has individual talent, coordination, and skill but is also capable of working well with a team. Even a player with Brian's ability and determination continues to work to perfect his game. Brian does not admire any one soccer individual. He looks up to anyone that has as much love, dedication, and respect for the sport as he does whether a team, coach, or individual player. And how will soccer fit into his future plans? Brian replies, "I plan to play soccer as long as I can and after I stop I will probably coach. I want to be around it as long as possible."

Pat Epps

Tony Smith (9)
William Smith (9)
David Smithson (11)
Jeff Sneed (9)
Jack Snyder (11)
Jeff Snyder (9)



Russell Sourdiff (9)
Kristie Southerland (9)
Jennifer Sparkmen (10)
Steve Spears (10)
Alvin Spence (9)
Lisa Sperry (9)



Demetria Spratley (9)
James Stables (9)
Susan Stallings (10)
Angi Stanley (11)
Amy Staton (9)
Tonya Steele (9)



The moment when the HHS ring is placed on the finger is a special one. Serena Corbett wears her Hopewell High School ring for the very first time.

Juniors and their escorts await the moment of the awarding of the ring. Geneva Routzhan, Krystal King, Mark Jones, and Linda Joyce are among the first to receive these important mementos of the high school scene.





Gail Steininger (11)
Tavy Stephens (11)
Jennifer Stevens (11)
Lloyd Steward (10)
April Stump (10)
Jessica Sulc (9)

Orine Sykes (11)
Cheryl Tait (9)
Adam Tate (9)
Julie Tate (10)
Timothy Tate (9)
Andre Taylor (9)

Angela Taylor (11)
Aubrey Taylor (10)
Kim Taylor (9)
Kirk Taylor (9)
Lori Taylor (10)
Michael Taylor (9)



RING DANCE

Juniors celebrate
official emblems
of their time at HHS!

The Junior Ring Dance has to be the most exciting event, except perhaps for graduation, that happens during a student's high school career. At this year's dance members of the Junior Class anxiously waited in line for sponsor Ruth Harkrader to hand dates the rings. Excitement builds to the moment when this symbol of school spirit and pride is placed on the finger of the junior. Then the moment must be shared with a swarm of friends who must show off and turn rings simultaneously. Keeping track of who turns the ring when ensures that no memories will be lost. Each ring is unique to its owner with various symbols chosen to reflect specific interests, but nearly every ring has the Good Ship Hopewell on the side. Later rings may be exchanged by couples as symbols of meaningful high school relationships, but on the night of the Junior Ring Dance, the joy of ownership is displayed by each and every junior with Blue Devil pride.

— Frances Johnson

Juniors display class/high school rings. A variety of styles and prices are represented on the evening of the Junior Ring Dance.

Tisha Thomas (9)
 Karrol Thompson (10)
 Jackie Thompson (9)
 Jennifer Thompson (11)
 Rico Thorne (11)
 Diana Thornton (9)



James Tomlin (11)
 William Townsend (9)
 Brandon Trail (9)
 Wayne Tran (11)
 Wick Traylor (10)
 Patricia Tremelon (9)



Lisa Trogdon (9)
 James Tucker (11)
 Lynn Tucker (11)
 Rhonda Tush (11)
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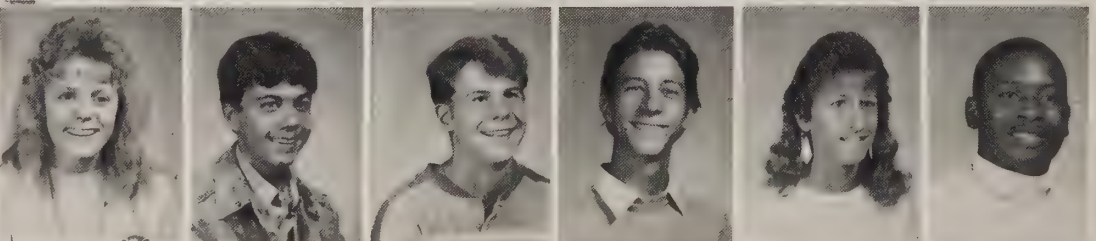
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 Teresa Walker (11)
 Derrick Waller (9)
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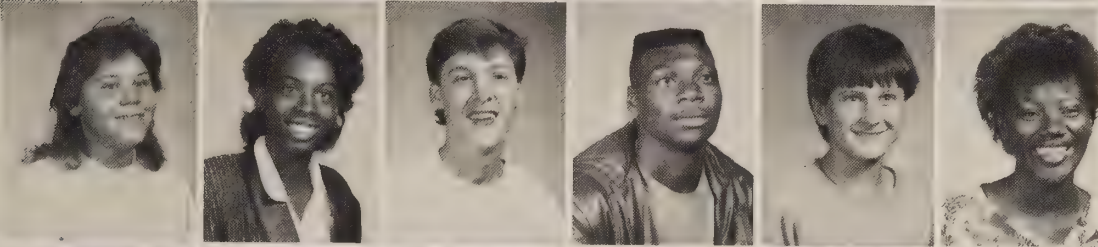




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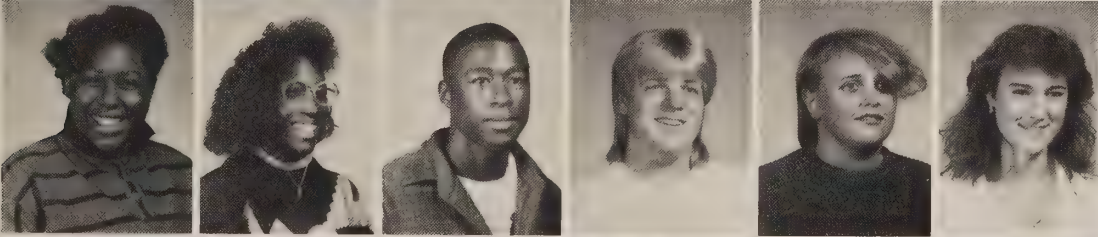
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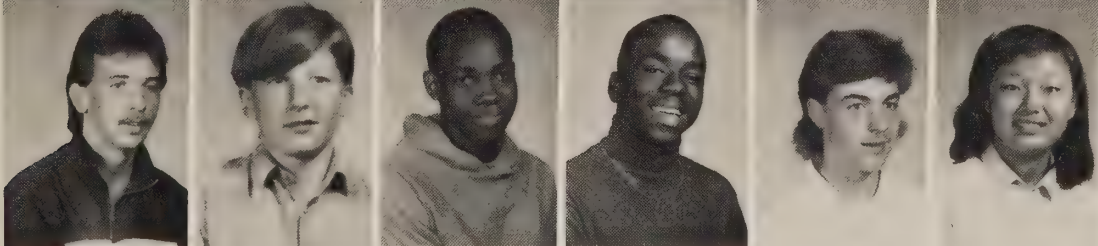
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Terry Wood (9)
Jason Woodfin (9)
Craig Woodlief (10)
Tommy Woods (9)
Joe Woolard (9)



Bill Wratchford (9)
Steve Wright (9)
Daniel Wyche (11)
Eric Wyche (9)
John Yates (9)
Mi Yim (9)

Colin Young (10)
 Fran Young (9)
 Marla Young (11)
 Mary Young (11)
 Tyrone Young (10)



No Need for Description

*Krystal King is a
 real sweetheart!*

There's not much that needs to be said to describe Krystal King. She is probably one of the most school spirited, well-liked, and most cheerful people that can be found here at Hopewell High. Krystal takes part in many clubs and organizations here at school. She serves as the Vice President of the Future Business Leaders of America organization. She is also the secretary of the junior class, and she is very much involved in its projects. Krystal says that she is looking forward to the Junior-Senior Prom of 1989 and promises that it will be one of the best ever. She is extremely proud of the fact that she has represented the class of 1990 on the homecoming court for three years and that she was chosen as Sophomore Sweetheart. She was a varsity cheerleader in the first part of the year, but conflicting with school, her job, and athletic activities stopped her from cheering. She says that she enjoyed cheerleading very much, especially when the squad attended a cheerleading camp this past summer. "The camp was a fun experience that united us as a family," says Krystal. When asked if she thinks of herself as a role model, she said no. But many people would, considering that almost every day Krystal has activities after school, works until 10:00, and then does homework, and she still manages to keep her grades up and a sane mind. Krystal is a great asset to the positive image that Hopewell High School conveys and is one of the best friends that someone could ever have.

Frances Johnson





The Right Frame of Mind

Scott Royster has his own way of making it happen.

Scott Royster's religious background helps him to keep good grades by putting him in the right frame of mind. This helped him receive the Outstanding Religious Leader Award during Youth Appreciation Week. He said, "It is an honor and a privilege to receive such an honor." Maintaining good grades and playing football are hard tasks. Scott is able to keep his grades high throughout the football season as well as the rest of the year. Attending church regularly helps his grades by putting him in the right frame of mind. His outside activities include joining in his church youth group and lifting weights in his spare time. He is a member of the Hopewell High School Symphonic Band and the Beta Club. Scott attends the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

Ruthie Harris

Carolyn Adams
Introduction to Business
Business Computer Applications
Office Specialist II

Terry Adams
English 12

Claudia An
French I, II, III and IV

Vera Archie
General Math II
Algebra II Advanced

Elsie Atkins
English 9

Tom Beahm
General Math I
Consumer Math

Lester Bell
Machine Shop IOE
Machine Shop I and II

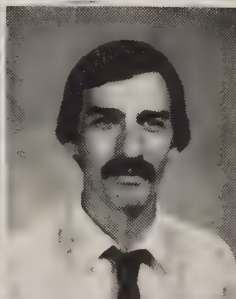
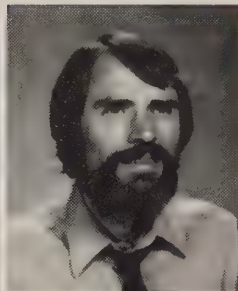
Henry Bellamy
Auto Mechanics
Auto Mechanics I and II

Elton Bennet
Masonry/Carpentry I and II

Brian Binggeli
Government

Vanessa Bond
English 9 Advanced
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Julia Bouck
World Geography
Geography



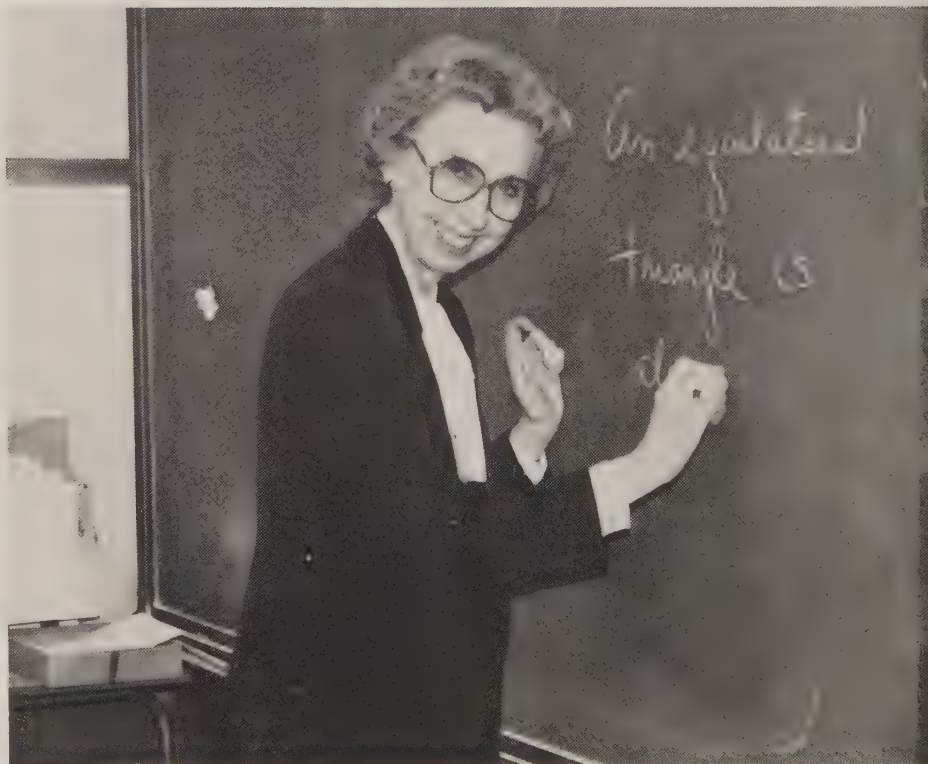
Forty-one Years of Dedication

*Liz Furr's name
means teaching!*

LIZ FURR . . . to some the name brings images of abject fear and failure; to others Mrs. Furr means a teacher dedicated to teaching and learning. Most students know Mrs. Furr as a math teacher, but what they do not know is that math was not the subject she most easily understood. In the words of Mrs. Furr, "Math was not my easiest subject, and I didn't really like it. One day a light dawned, and everything seemed to fall into place." Liz Furr has been teaching for forty-one years. She has refused government jobs to stay in teaching. Aerobic dancing, church choir, reading, and sewing are some of the hobbies Mrs. Furr enjoys. Looking into her future Mrs. Furr sees more time for her hobbies, traveling with her sister, and NO time for teaching. Mrs. Furr has learned many lessons, but the one she considers most important is about students. "Students are basically the same today as they were in their parents' time. The only thing that has changed is society's rules for acceptable behavior . . . most students understand rules imposed on them as long as the rules are consistently and fairly enforced."

Jay Hughes and Ruthie Harris

At first it may not have been her favorite subject, but her devotion to math has lasted over forty years. Liz Furr once again reveals the mysteries of the equilateral triangle.





Esther Bridge
Earth Science
Chemistry I

Walter Broner
Government
Sociology

Teresa Buoncristiani
English 9 and 11

Roxanne Burnley
Introduction to Health Occupations
Health Assistant I and II



Kathy Burrow
Guidance

Ellen Butterworth
Algebra I
Consumer Math

Elizabeth Chumney
Latin I, II, III, and IV

Alwayne Claybrook
Lifestyles
Marriage and Family/Child Development
Food Management

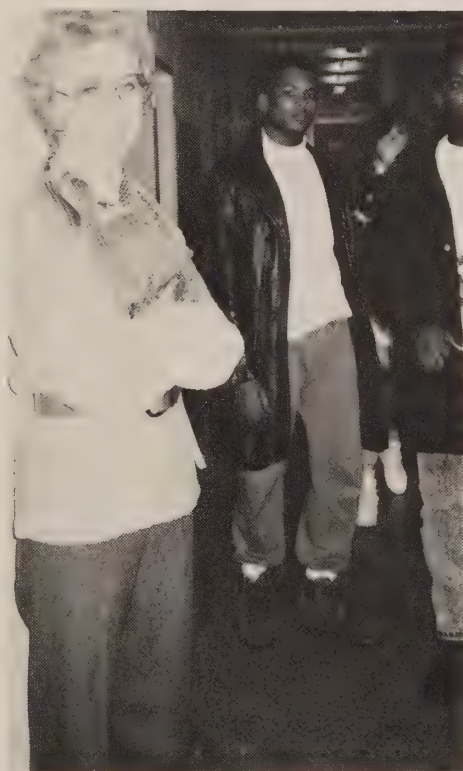


Mary Cleotelis
Earth Science
Applied Earth Science

Sylvia Coleman
Teacher's Aide

William Cox
Art I, III and IV

Mary Currie
General Math II
Algebra I
Applications of Math



The morning trip to the faculty mailbox is a must for every teacher. Liz Furr peruses the material received this day.

Teachers must always be by their doors between classes to help move the traffic along. As always Liz Furr faithfully guards her post.

Many department meetings are attended in a teaching career spanning over forty years. Vera Archie and Liz Furr share a moment at yet another.



Having a model to follow is a valuable aid to most students. Del Klein demonstrates industrial motor control.

Helping students is a major part of any teacher's job. Del Klein assists Jeff Tingler in identifying components.



Kathleen deGarcia
Spanish II, III, and IV

Carmel Draper
Basic Algebra
Algebra I
Geometry
Informal Geometry

Shirl Dunlap-Davis
Earth Science
Applied Earth Science

Kim French
Marketing

Elizabeth Furr
General Math II
Geometry
Advanced Mathematics

James Gay
Air Conditioning/Refrigerator IOE
Air Conditioning/Refrigerator I and II

Ruth Harkrader
General Math II
Geometry
Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry

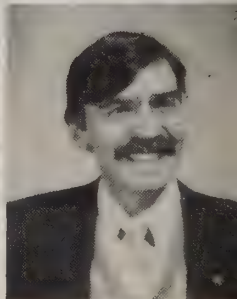
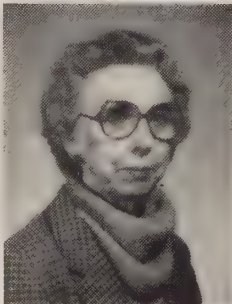
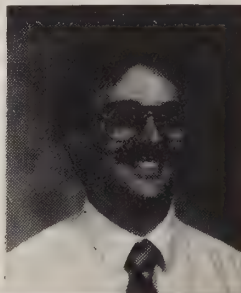
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Clothing Management
Fashion Specialist
Introduction to Clothing Occupation
Restaurant Management/Home Furnishings

Linda Harris
Introduction to Child Care
Child Care Occupation

Valerie Harris
English 9, 10, 11, and 12
Social Studies 9, 10, and 12

Donna Hatfield
Typewriting
Secretarial Administration I

Bill Havard
Guidance

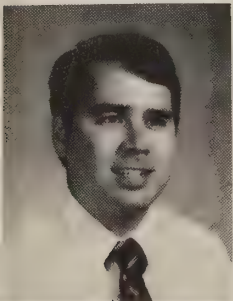
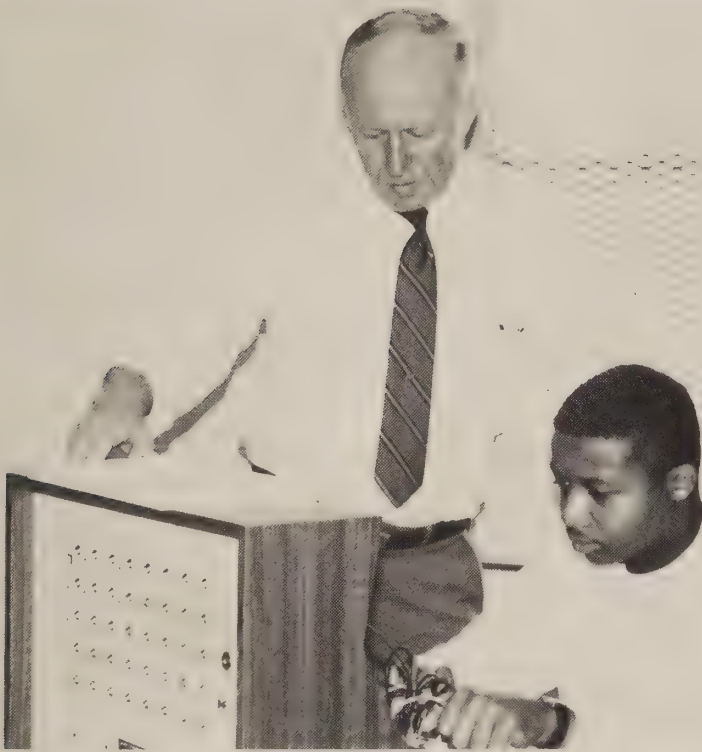


LIFELONG AMBITION REALIZED

High School Coach Inspires the Teaching of Del Klein

There must be as many reasons for choosing a career in teaching as there are teachers. Del Klein's inspiration to pursue a teaching career grew out of his agreement with the philosophy of a coach from his own high school days. The words were simple but true: do the best you can and then one day do what you want to do. The idea of one day being a teacher became a lifelong ambition for Del Klein. His desire was realized when he started teaching electricity in 1974. Since then his most meaningful experiences have revolved around the success of his students and their appreciation of his instruction and the time he devotes to their training. Mr. Klein believes that the most important thing he teaches his students is self-esteem. Students almost always have as much to teach their instructors as the instructors have to teach the students, and Del Klein's students have taught him that respect and trust should be shared. Now that his lifelong ambition has been realized and completed, Mr. Klein's retirement plan is an uncomplicated one . . . to enjoy life. For Del Klein part of that enjoyment will involve the fact that now he will have more time to cultivate his garden.

The world of electricity can be a scary and even dangerous place. Del Klein offers his years of experience and the necessary guidance.



Mike Hayes
Chemistry I
Advanced Chemistry I
Physics

Herman Henderson
Physical Education 9 and 10

Lisa Holt
Spanish I and II

Earl Humphrey
Vocational Education I and II
Employment For Education



Evoria Johnson
Introduction to Business
Typewriting
Office Specialist I

Sheary Johnson
Librarian

Rhonda Jones
Typewriting
Accounting
Business Data Processing II

Sarah Jones
Guidance



Anne Kitchen
Biology I Advanced
Advanced Placement Biology II

Stephan Kitchen
In-School Suspension

Del Klein
Electricity IOE
Electricity I, II and II CP

Brenda Lee
English 10
English 10 Advanced
Communication Skills

William Lepley
Auto Body Repair IOE
Auto Body Repair I and II

Bill Littlepage
Physical Education 9
Elective Physical Education

Genevieve Longerbeam
World Studies
United States History

Jack Martin
Biology I

Don McMillan
English 12
Drama I and II
Play Production

Giovanna Latino-Michels
Resource
World Geography
United States History

Stuart Morefield
World History
United States History

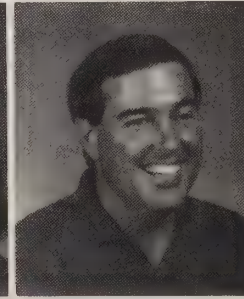
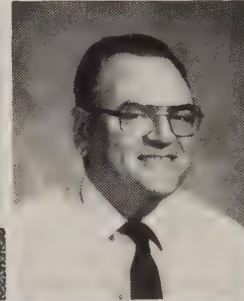
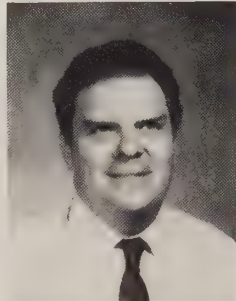
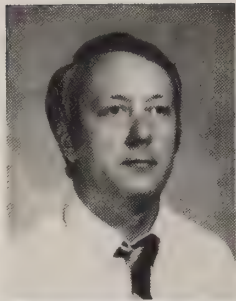
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English 12

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English 9, 10, and 11

Anna Noland
Mathematics 9, 10, 11, and 12
Science/Health 9, 10, and 11

Marshall Parker
Physical Education 10

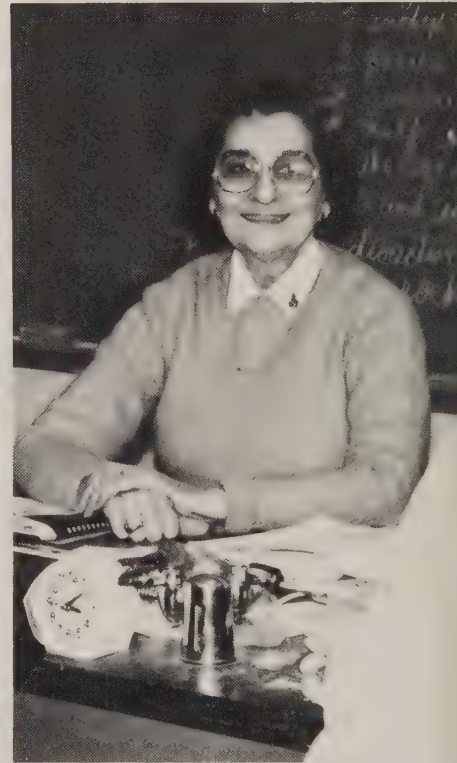
Patti Parker
Teacher's Aide



Minutes must be written for every science department meeting. Mary Cleotelis records the events that transpire at a typical pre-science-fair caucus.

Reminiscing about thirty-three years of teaching brings a smile. Mary Cleotelis relates memories of the past to Ruthie Harris in an after-school interview.

Every teacher at HHS has a duty assignment to perform. Mary Cleotelis chats with Herman Henderson during a moment of between-class hall duty.



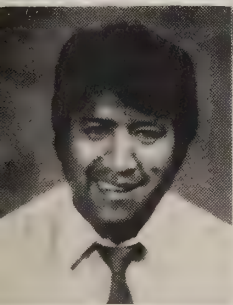


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Advanced Earth Science

Nadia Phillips
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Brenda Pleasant
English 11
Advanced English 11

Margaret Powers
Biology I

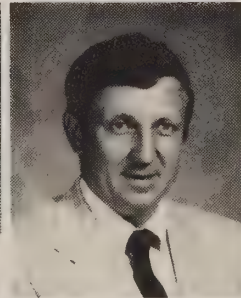
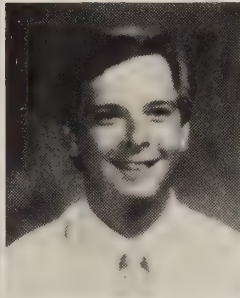


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Spanish I

Jessie Robinson
Introduction to Food Occupations
Food Occupations I

Mercedes Sais
Spanish I, III, IV and V

Edgar Seaman
Electronics IOE
Electronics I and II
Electronics II CP



Farkhanda Sheikh
Library Media Specialist

Bryan Simpson
Band, Music Appreciation

Jerry Skalsky
Guidance

Rebecca Slagle
World Geography
Geography



Misty Farewell

The career of Mary Cleotelis spans over thirty-three years!

Saying farewell is hard for anyone, but for Mary Cleotelis it is extremely misty. Her teaching profession has spanned over thirty-three years and teaching everything from physical science to English and history. She has always found science interesting and preferred to teach science above all other subjects. To have patience is the most important thing she learned in her many years of teaching. It is hard to believe, but teachers also have a life besides that of teaching. Some of Mrs. Cleotelis' hobbies are rock hunting, fossil hunting, hiking and camping. During the winter she finds time to cross stitch and during the summer she reads. One of her most memorable experiences was sponsoring the class of 1988. She started when they were sophomores and stayed with them all the way to graduation. After retirement she plans to do some traveling. She would like to see a glacier in Alaska and an active volcano. When asked to sum up her feeling about retiring she replied, "I have mixed emotions; teaching has been my life for many years. I will miss it."

Ruthie Harris and Melissa Ellison

The welcome shower for new principal Michael Sams presents the opportunity for some science shenanigans. Mary Cleotelis starts her last teaching semester and Mr. Sams' first as HHS principal off with a BANG!

The Thrill of Strikes, The Agony of Gutterballs

Wellness Day Inspires Faculty Bowlers

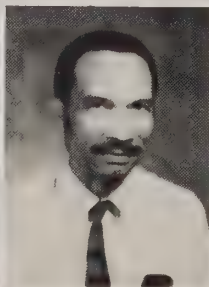
Many faculty members took to the fast lane this year and began hanging out in the alleys. This epidemic began with Wellness Day last year when certain faculty members were exposed to the challenge of becoming a part of the **HHS STRIKE FORCE!** James Tucker may well be the our **DUTCHMAN**, earning a score of 200 with all strikes and spares. His body English (exaggerated body movements after delivery) is amazing. Marshall Parker uses a baseball pitcher approach. It is rumored that his strikes have caused cracks in the building. Barbara Strongin kneels to get the strongest delivery and has the whole world in her hands while bowling. The **GLOVED BANDIT** Bryan Simpson holds the title of "Most Improved" and is striking and sparing his way to becoming the ultimate Dutchman. Bowling even brought **OLD PRO** Dot Minchew out of retirement to help the teams out. (She earned her letter in bowling last year.) Anna Noland and Stacey Smith, the most stylish bowlers, usually use the lofting technique. Anna goes for those "Goal Posts," the 7-10 split, which is impossible to convert. **SPARE QUEEN** and cheerleader Patti Parker always comes through in the clutch with those nines. We could never **SPARE** her. The **DYNAMIC DUO** "Kingpin" Michael Sams and his wife Sarah come in for back-up and their expertise. Each and every participant in the faculty bowling league occupies his or her own special niche. The experience just would not be the same if any member of this close-knit fraternity were missing.

Patti Parker and Stacey Smith

The key to success in bowling is, of course, properly dried hands. Patti **SPARE QUEEN** Parker prepares herself perfectly for her next trip down the lane.



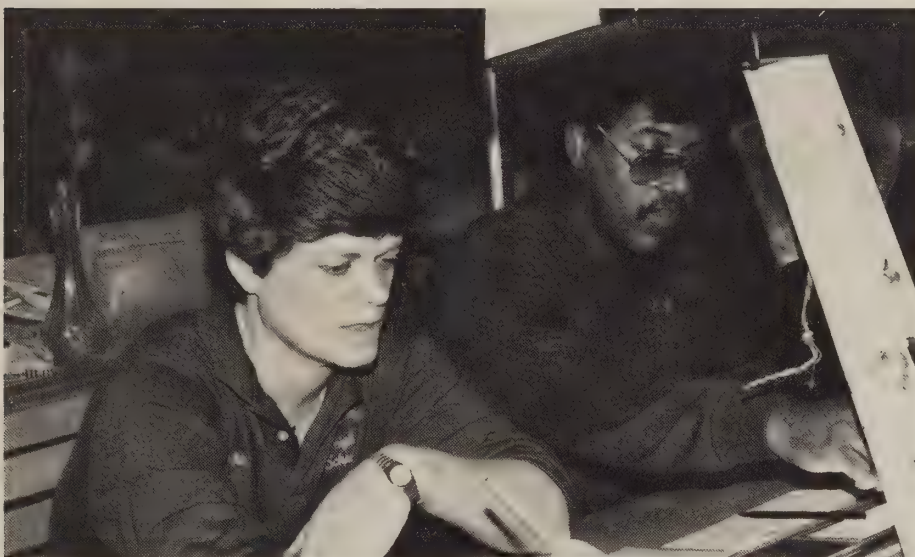
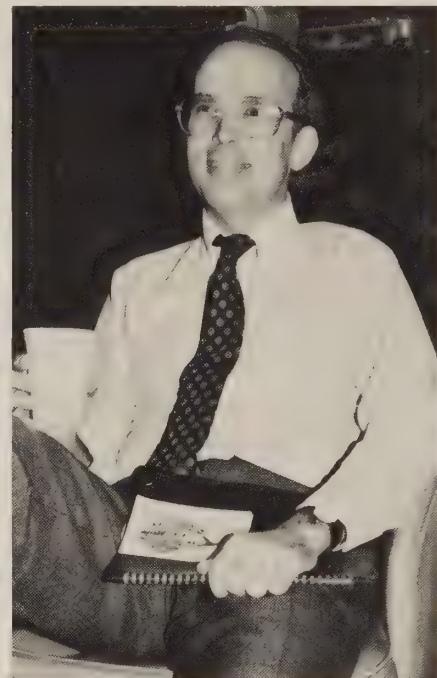
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Earth Science
Biology
Stacey Smith
English 11
Judy Stallings
Typewriting
Accounting
Business Data Processing I
Tracey-Leigh Stermer
Reading
Christine Stroh
World Geography
Psychology
Barbara Strongin
English 12
English 12 Advanced
Alphonso Taylor
Masonry/Carpentry I and II
Calvin Taylor
Basic Technical Drawing
Architectural Drawing
Engineering Drawing
Carolyn Taylor
Choir
Glee Club
Vocal Ensemble
Charlene Tiller
Speech





The lurid neon light beams forth to draw bowling addicts from far and near. "OPEN LANES" is a beacon to those too weak to resist.

Great bowlers always draw admiring fans. Jerry Nichols stops by while he awaits a small car repair next door.



The job of scorekeeper must be entrusted only to those whose honor is without question. Barbara Strongin and James DUTCHMAN Tucker keep the game rolling along.



Mary Traina
Physical Education 9
Adaptive Physical Education

Katherine Walden
General Math II
Algebra I
Geometry

Ray Ward
Physical Education 9 and 10

Linda Welp
Algebra I
Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry
Advanced Placement Calculus

Carole C. White
English 9

Frank Whipp
Government
Advanced Placement Government

Carolyn Whitlock
Art I and II

Betty Williams
Typewriting
Secretarial Administration II

Robert Witherow
English 10

Douglas Woodhouse
Biology I
Applied Biology



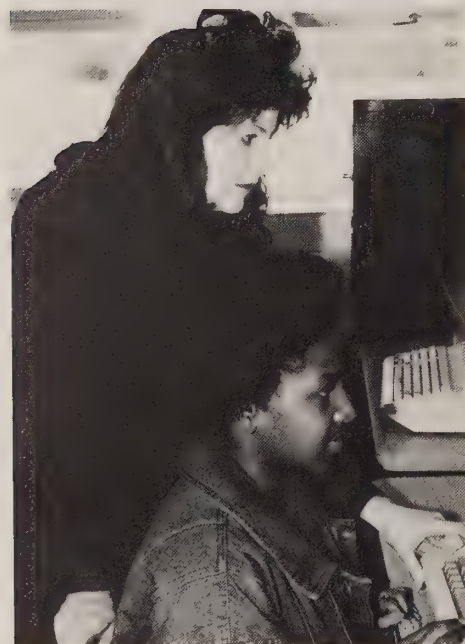
At the shower given by the faculty for new principal Michael Sams, the Science Department starts his semester off with flare. Doug Woodhouse prepares to light his chemical.



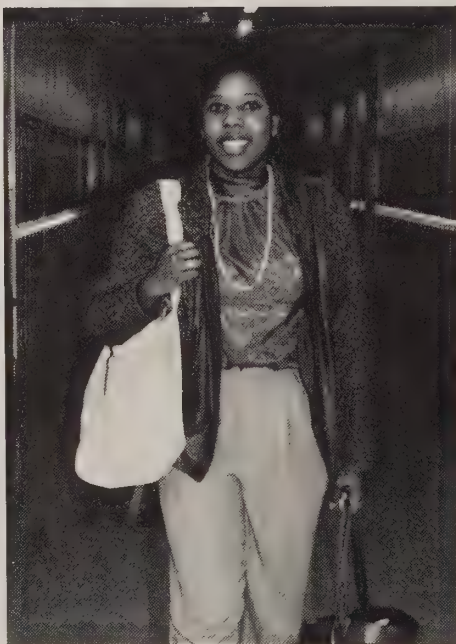
A new teacher must learn the wiles of the ditto machine early in her career. Kati deGarcia takes her chances on preparation of the worksheet of the day.



A teacher must always be willing to lend students her expertise. Teresa Buoncristiani offers words of advice to Chris Duncan.



The job of reading resource teacher can be fun. Tracy-Leigh Stermer plays an educational computer reading game with Christa McDougal.



The moment for departure after a seven-period day arrives. Shirl Dunlap-Davis makes her exit weighed down by a supply of teacher homework.



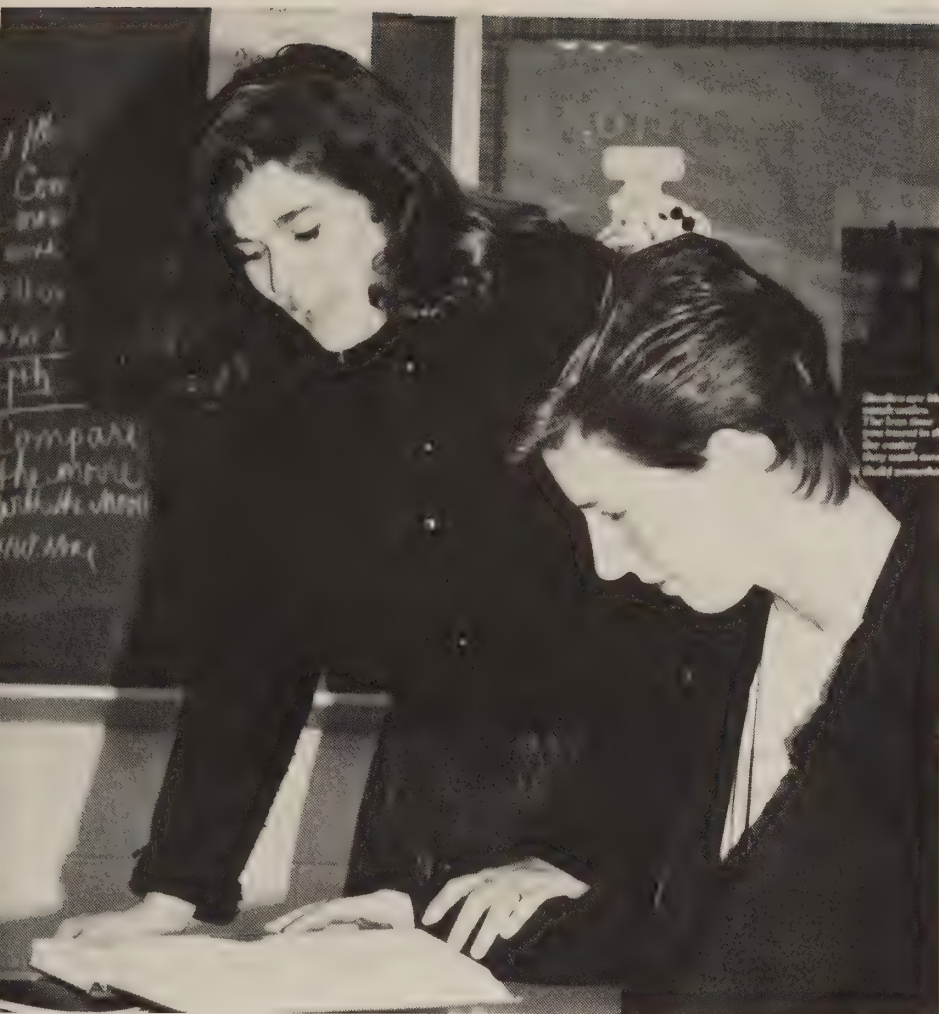
By the end of the first semester new teachers feel right at home. Lisa Holt enjoys the company of fellow teachers at a faculty gathering.

FIRST-YEAR ROLLER- COASTER

Graduation is only the beginning of a new teacher's education!

It might be assumed that for the teacher-to-be graduation from college marks the end of an education. Nothing could be further from the truth. At the end of four years of college, the teacher's education is just beginning, and the difference between what was learned in the halls of academia and what is actually experienced in the classroom is sometimes startling. The first year of teaching can be considered an education in itself.

It has been said that the group of first-year teachers employed at Hopewell High this school year is one of the best-prepared ever acquired here. As a whole they seem to already have a strong grasp of what teaching is all about, and yet even for this special group the first year is proving to be a learning experience never to be forgotten. In characterizing her first semester of full-time teaching Lisa Holt remarked that teaching is "incredibly time-consuming but worth every minute. I especially enjoy getting to know the students on an individual basis and making my classroom environment as comfortable as possible." In assessing Hopewell High School in particular M.A. Powers stated, "I find it impossible to stereotype or pigeonhole the



“ It has been a roller-coaster ride with more ups and downs ”

Kati deGarcia

student body and staff. Every day has brought something new to my life. The surprises never cease. Hopewell High School is an interesting place to be." Perhaps Kati deGarcia captured the feelings of the first-year teacher the very best when she said, "It has been: exciting, exhausting, time-consuming, frustrating, rewarding, disappointing, challenging, overwhelming, stimulating, maddening, heart-moving, laboring, inspiring, enlightening, draining, conforming, unpredictable, and spontaneous."

The first-year teacher experiences many surprises. M. A. Powers startles herself in helping start new principal Michael Sams' year at HHS off with a bang.



The Christmas season brings out love and good will all over HHS. Clarence L. Nicholas and his administrative team demonstrate their spirit by preparing lunch for their faculty.

HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL
ADMINISTRATION: ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
 Charlotte F. Martin, **PRINCIPAL** Michael G.
 Sams, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** James R.
 Tucker, **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Donna C.
 Orr.





Administrators at HHS Know the meaning of . . . TEAMWORK

Being an administrator at Hopewell High School this year has meant being part of a team. Until Michael G. Sams joined us in January, Clarence L. Nicholas served as acting principal, and with the aid of his three assistants he managed to keep the educational ship on course and on an even keel. It has been said that two heads are better than one, but perhaps four heads are even better than two. Administrators kept in close touch on any issue at hand, and the phrase "administrative team" came into being. As time went by the term "touch base" was often used as team members kept each other informed on various situations and topics that came up throughout the semester. January came, and for the first time this school year, HHS was once more under the leadership of a principal and three assistants, and things seemed back to normal. Even though there was once again a captain at the wheel, the concept of administrative teamwork had been tried and proven workable.

A hearty welcome is extended to the new principal at HHS midway through the school year. Michael G. Sams receives greetings from library media specialist Farkhanda Sheikh.



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GO EAST

*Michael Sams
seeks work east
of Galax High*

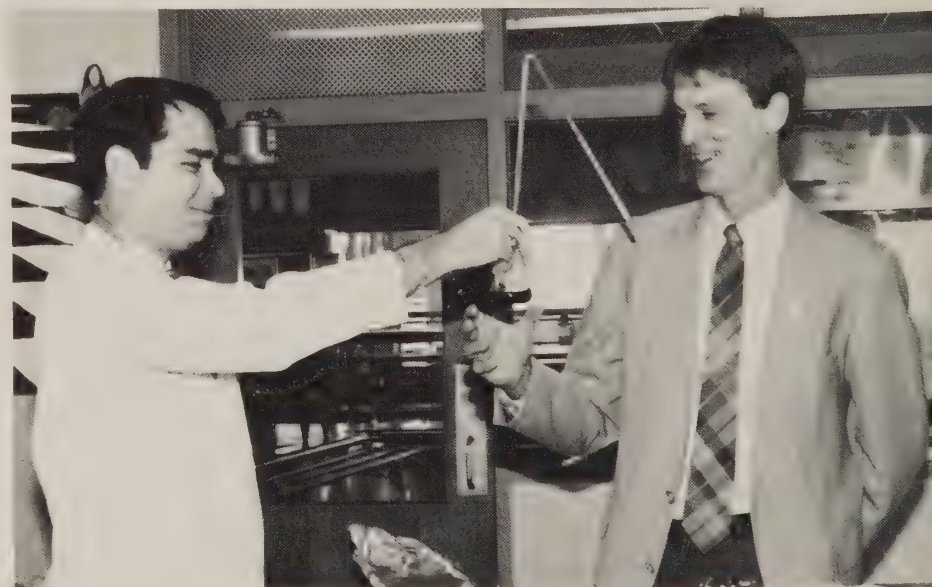
"Go west young man, go west!" Despite this sage advice, Mr. Michael Sams moved east to Hopewell High School from Galax High School to take up the mantle of principal. Mr. Sams always participated in sports which led him into coaching and education. After a few years of teaching, Mr. Sams liked the profession and decided to stay with it. After leading Galax High School since 1983, Mr. Sams felt he was ready for a change. So, he applied for the job and got it! He does not believe that quality is always the result of change. Mr. Sams wants to make good even better. Of course he would like to make some changes, but he feels he needs to look before he can leap. Mr. Sams is going to do that looking with communication because he feels that teachers and students are more attuned to the problems concerning the school. Mr. Sams feels that there is so much potential at Hopewell High School that it could achieve a place among the top hundred high schools in the nation.

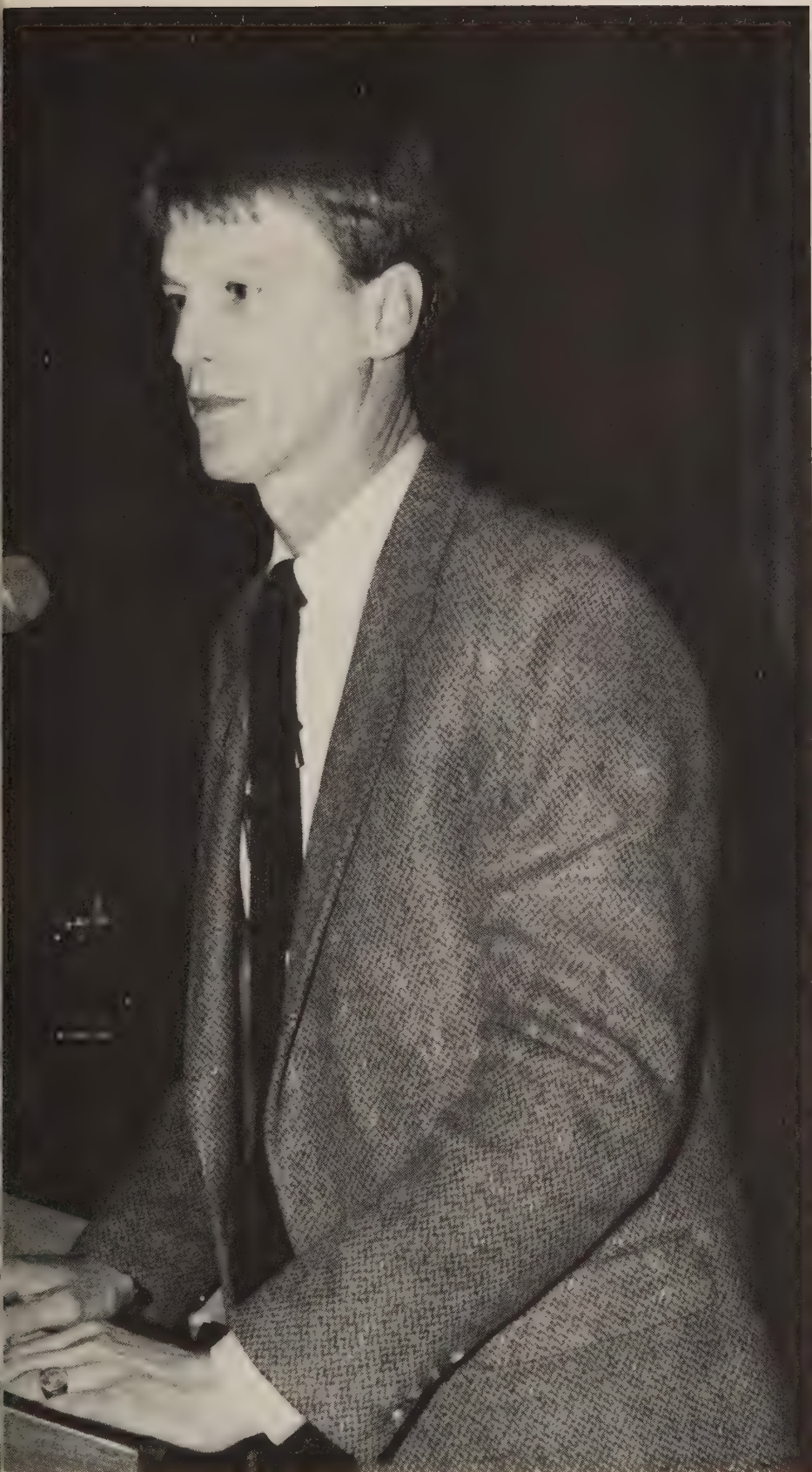
Jay Hughes

The first day at a new school must be a little scary even for a principal. Michael Sams is cordially greeted by government teacher Walter Broner.

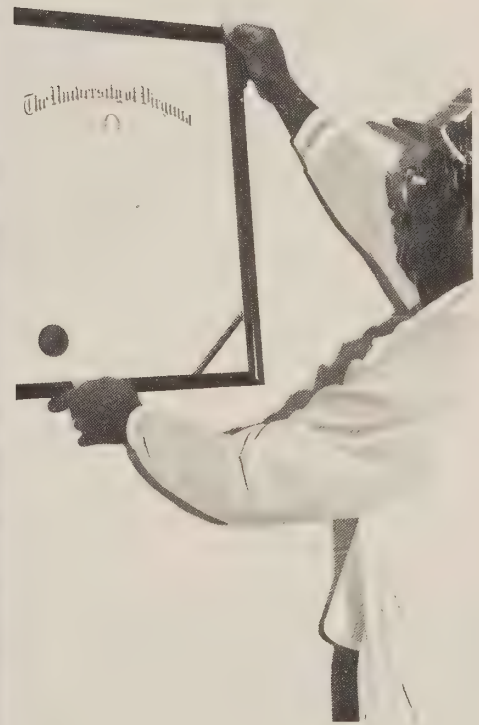
The moments just prior to a faculty meeting afford an opportunity to confer. Becky Slagle and Mr. Sams hold a quick tete-a-tete before the meeting is called to order.

Ever seeking new means of excitement and entertainment, the Science Department strikes again. Mike Hayes offers Mr. Sams the thrill of observing evidence of his own body heat.





One of the hazards of welcoming the new principal is the possible incorrect spelling of his name. HHS welcomes Mr. Michael Sams with two m's instead of one!



When moving into a new office, the occupant must begin immediately to make himself feel he has found a new home. James Mason hangs one of the major credentials of the educator.

The moment for meeting Hopewell High students arrives. Michael Sams delivers words of salutation and self-introduction to his new student body.

NEW MAN ON CAMPUS

SECRETARIAL STAFF:

Becky Farr, Cathy Connor, Sheryl
Ross, Patti Ross, Faye Keatts.



CAFETERIA STAFF:

FRONT ROW: Lois Lee, Linda
Rice, Maxine Simon, Rassie
Honaker, Patricia Bell, Sandy
Louk; **SECOND ROW:** Connie Gay,
Sherry Emory, Joyce Shuler, Eva
Jones, Velda Herman, Elsie
Firment; **BACK ROW:** Joyce Pope,
Eva Rollins, Marty Davis, Sandra
Miles.



CUSTODIAL STAFF:

George Blanding, James Mason,
Marjorie Shaw.



Support Staff



Thank you for your support!

We'd be lost without the help of our support staff.

You may think the students, teachers, and administrators are the most important people in any school. If that is what you think, you may be wrong! Just imagine a school with no one responsible for keeping it clean or for replenishing depleted essential supplies. The break you take around noon would do you very little good without the lunch you need to rebuild the energy required to face the last half of the day. Things would get pretty confused without the people behind the scenes who send correspondence, keep duplicators functioning, and file information. We sometimes take for granted those people in our school whose efforts make it a much more pleasant place. Just ask any teacher or principal. Either will tell you that the first people to befriend at any school are those valuable people we term the support staff.

An afternoon in the yearbook room would not be complete without a visit from one of the most important people on campus. James Mason stops by to offer a word or two of encouragement.



Keeping the courtyard grass the proper length is one of the routine jobs of spring. George Blanding handles the familiar chore with ease.



The duties of the secretary seem endless. Faye Keatts pauses from her daily routine to offer a smile.



The job of making rolls takes more skill and experience than it might seem. Maxine Simon prepares the usual pan of daily bread.





Academics

There are many phases of high school life ranging from sports to the cafeteria lunch, but certainly the most important aspect of any school setting must be academics. When education began, there was nothing else. The learning that takes place in the classrooms of schools all over America is the justification for everything else associated with the scholastic scene. Without the books there would be no football games, no Friday night sock hops, no Miss HHS Pageant, no homecoming floats, no Junior-Senior Prom, no Sophomore Sweetheart Dance, no senior superlatives, and no cheerleaders. When the rigors of homework, classwork, tests, and research papers and projects weigh heavily upon us from time to time, perhaps we need to stop and remind ourselves that academics are the alpha and omega of high school life.

Math and Science

Students in Math and Science learn through competition.

The disciplines of mathematics and science may be similar in many ways, but the common denominator they definitely share is competition. Students who feel the competitive spirit in the field of mathematics may become members of the Virginia Math League. Any math student may participate, but those students who have at least completed geometry are most likely to be successful. Elizabeth Furr sponsors and supervises the six tests given on certain Wednesday afternoons during the months of November through April. At any given test from twenty to twenty-five students have participated this year; the number of people varies from test to test. The scores earned are compared to the scores earned by students from other schools. The top five scores are submitted to the state organization as a competitive team score. Students in the Virginia Math League can test their prowess in being able to think in new situations while assessing their achievement as compared to other math students in our state.

Science students all competed against each other in mini-fairs held period-by-period in the Science Department for the first time this year. The mini-fairs served to weed out projects which demonstrated less than necessary effort and to reduce the size of the school-wide science fair to a more manageable undertaking. Science teachers served as judges as projects were displayed one class period per day from February twenty-seventh through March seventh. Worthy mini-fair entries were chosen to participate in the local school-wide fair held March 10, 1989, in the school cafeteria. Local winners moved on to the regional fair held at Hopewell High School on March 17, 1989.

One student in Anne Kitchen's Biology II class entered a national competition in the field of art inspired by science. Wendy William's entry entitled "Mutations" was chosen to hang on exhibit in the New York Academy of Sciences gallery in New York City during National Science and Technology Week from April twenty-third through the twenty-ninth. The competition was presented by the Dow Chemical Company and organized by the New York Academy of Sciences. All fifty winners received certificates of merit with the first place overall winner earning a one thousand dollar scholarship. In the worlds of mathematics and science there are times when the competition carries with it quite a worthwhile payoff.

Substitutes often look to veteran teachers for assistance. Liz Furr gives her needed advice to Mrs. Johnson at the beginning of her day.

Science Fair becomes a series of mini-events. Kenny Hartsell fields the questions of fellow classmates and teacher Mike Hayes.





English and Foreign Language

Language Unlocks the Door of Communications

Without languages communication would be an impossible dream. Each of us would live in a world of our own totally isolated from everyone else. We could not express ourselves to others at all because even gestures and signs would constitute a language. English students must express themselves both orally and in written form in many ways throughout the course of the school year. Whether answering a question aloud or in writing, or writing a paragraph or a research paper, a mastery of our language is the key. Once a student has a grasp of his or her own language, the desire to be able to communicate with people from other countries and cultures may develop within the student as well.

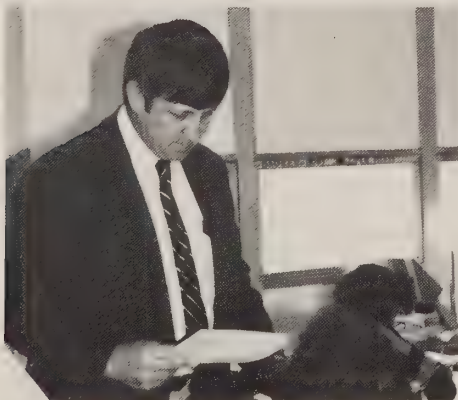
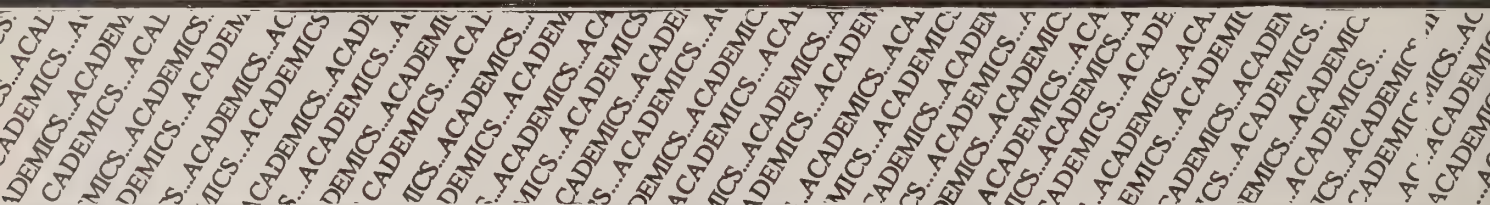
Our curriculum presents the opportunity for the study of Latin, French, and Spanish. Each language carries with it the potential for exciting and rewarding experiences other than simple memorization of vocabulary and fluent use of the speech of the particular foreign language. French teacher Claudia An and her students

have planned a trip to France scheduled for spring break at the end of March. For the only time for some, students will have an opportunity to experience the culture of France firsthand. Kati deGarcia has instituted a program in which students from fourth level Spanish classes travel to Harry E. James Elementary School to acquaint younger children with the basics of the language. After much deliberation, Mrs. deGarcia decided to call the project "Spanish For Kids' Sake." To promote an interest in languages other than our own, foreign language students and teachers planned activities such as hall decorations and food festivals which were carried out during Foreign Language Week from March sixth through March tenth.

Whether English, Latin, Spanish, or French, language gives us the means of keeping our own little worlds from being lonely places indeed. No matter what the needed type of communication, proficiency in language is the key.

The English Department is the training ground for a student teacher from Virginia Commonwealth University. Karen Rhodes attacks the practical side of her college education with determination and enthusiasm.

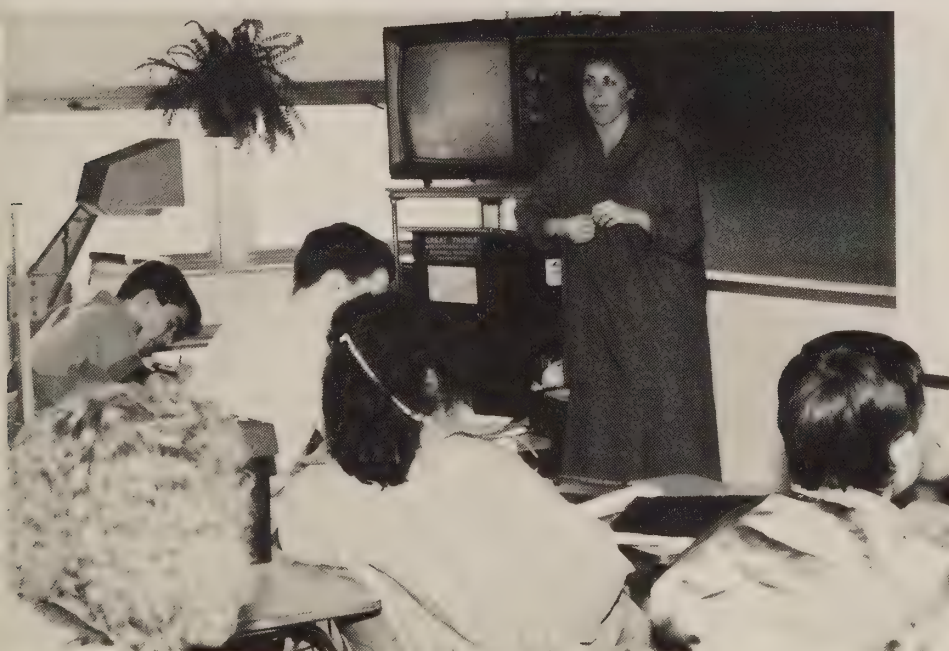
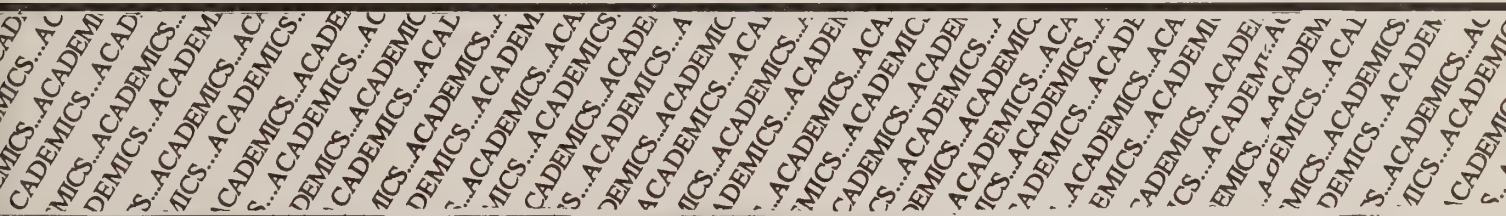
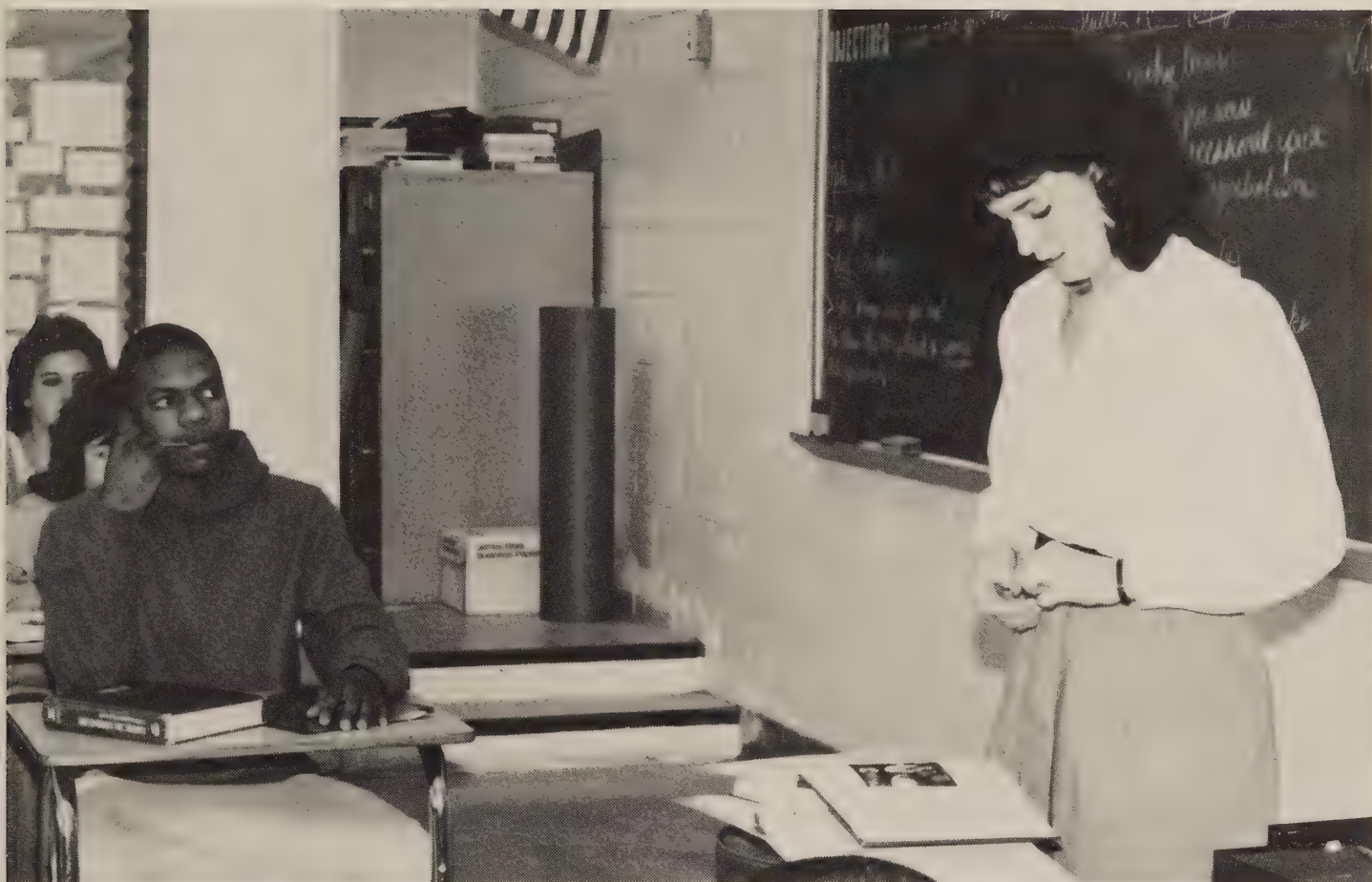
Trust is a necessary part of understanding. Linda Joyce leads Nicole Vincent on a blind tour as part of a Communications Skills assignment.



When all the students must hear it, English class is usually the place. Jerry Skalsky disseminates yet another batch of information to seniors.

The study of foreign language is the study of another culture as well. Mercedes Sais and students happily display the flags of Spanish-speaking countries.





The audio-visual aids of the veteran teacher of English include the television and overhead projector. Brenda Lee brings another advanced tenth-grade class to a close.

Business

Cooperative Office Education puts knowledge into practice!

The array of classes offered in the business curriculum is designed to produce graduates with the skills necessary to become effective members of an office team. Business courses teach the student to type, use the calculator, take and transcribe shorthand, keep records, communicate effectively, and practice positive human relations skills. The Cooperative Office Education program plays an important role in allowing the student to put all the skills learned in the classroom into actual practice.

Any eleventh grade student who is enrolled in one of the occupational preparation classes including secretarial administration, office specialist, and data processing is eligible to participate in the Cooperative Office Education program. The student earns at least minimum wage while attending school half days and working half days throughout the school week. The advantages of COE include enhancement of the student's chance for employment as well as promotion after graduation and valuable experience as a part of the office work

COE students find employment in locations throughout Hopewell and the surrounding area. Aimee Gleason stuffs teachers' mailboxes right here at Hopewell High.

force. COE instructor Betty Williams relates another advantage, "All the places they work teach them new skills as well." Students are currently employed at Allied, Stone Container, Park 500, First Baptist Church, Pioneer Federal, Fort Lee, the School Board, and right here at Hopewell High School.

When asked why they joined the COE program, the students give a variety of answers. Julie Proctor, an employee of Hopewell High School, replied, "To get real work experience." Missy Thornton is part of the program "to enhance the skills we already have. You learn a lot of lessons through the COE plan." Perhaps Missy Stephens summed it all up with her genuine response, "It's Fun!" Whatever their reasons, Cooperative Office Education Students have a part in an efficient, valuable plan that gives them an edge over the student who graduates from high school with no goals and no experience.

Mastery of computer technology is a skill valuable to COE participants. Julie Proctor accomplishes her assigned task with proficiency.

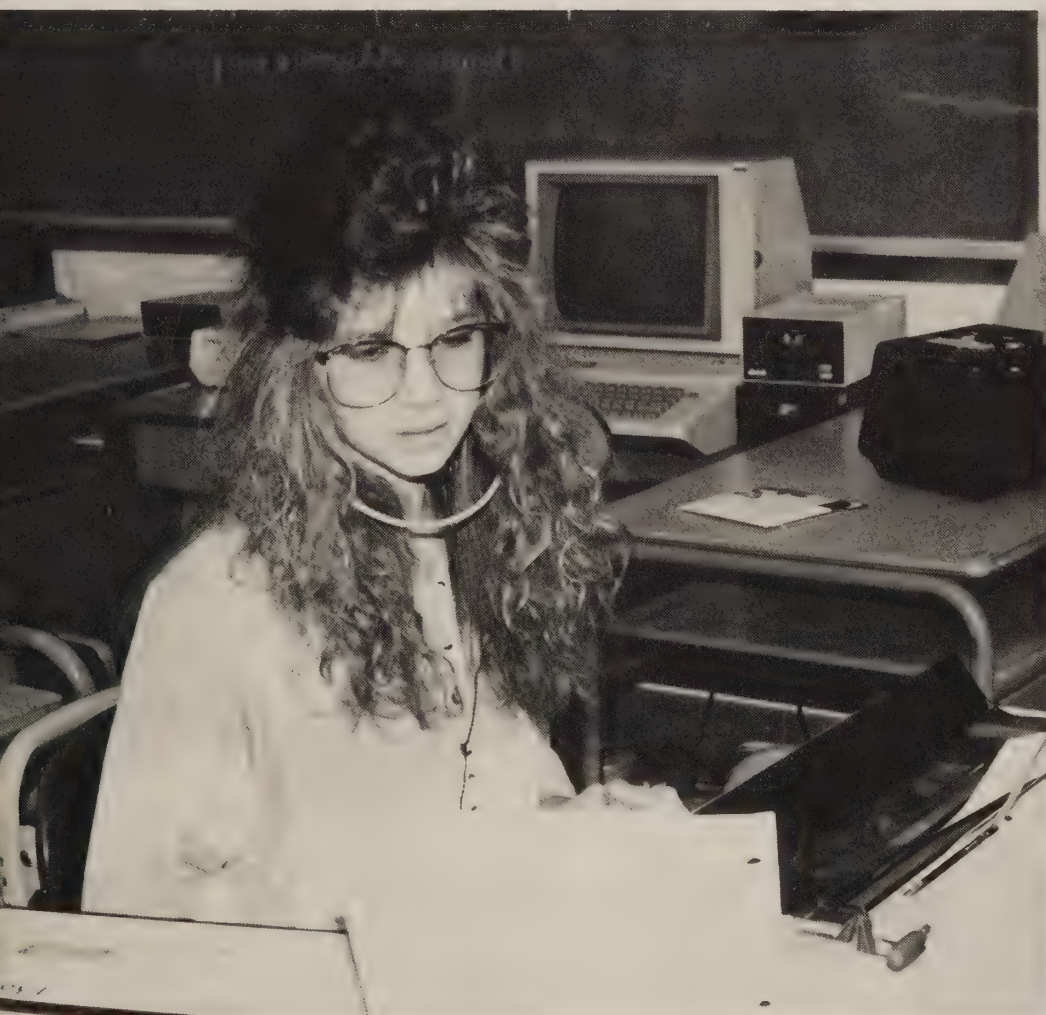


COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION
FRONT ROW: Dawn Waselchak, Mari Martin, Melanie Jones, Julie Proctor, Regina Earls, Jennifer Saunders, Sharron Gladwell;
SECOND ROW: Missy Thornton, Melissa

Stephanie, Caroline Pope, Stephanie Pope, Tina Sturdivant, Aimee Gleason, Cathy McClellan, Ronda Taylor, Tammy Frazier; BACK ROW: Neil, Mike Hobbs.



Appearance is a vital factor in securing employment and maintaining a positive image. With the help of Regina Earls, Terry Jackson from Kee Business College presents "Dress for Success" to combined business classes.



Skills are learned both in the classroom and on the job in the COE program. Dawn Waselchalk develops and refines her technique in transcription.

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Home Economics

Courses Designed to Teach Life Management Skills

In observing the activities that take place in the Home Economics Department, one becomes aware that every course taught there is designed around one goal . . . the acquisition of life management skills. The major events of the home ec year match up amazingly well with the major events that occur in life.

After the completion of educational goals, a person's thoughts often turn to the idea of settling down with just the right someone special. Home economics has that event covered. Every spring the Lifestyles and Marriage and the Family classes cooperate to produce the mock wedding. From budgeting and planning to the wedding vows to preparation of the foods for the reception, students experience every phase of the planning and work that go into the marriage ceremony. Students even select faculty members to play the roles of mother and father of the bride and groom and minister. Lady L provides wedding attire, and parents of participants are

invited to witness this complicated but enjoyable culminating activity.

After being married for a while, couples usually decide to bring another family member into the world. The egg baby project covers that aspect of life perfectly. Each student who participates receives a raw egg with the department stamp. The egg is presented to its parent in a styrofoam cup with a few cotton balls in the bottom. The egg is purposely left raw to simulate the fragile nature of a new baby. Some students turn in their baby at the end of the project just as they received it, but many others really get into the role of mommy by decorating their egg babies with faces, clothes, bows, barrettes, and bassinets. The student receives a birth certificate, and if anything horrible happens to the baby, the student must fill out a death certificate as well. There has even been a kidnapping complete with a ransom note. The student mom must even find an egg sitter if she wishes to

leave the baby for any reason. Linda Harris observed, "The kids love it! You can see just what kind of mothers they will be."

Once the baby arrives, it begins to grow into a child. Our Home Economics Department has classes in child care, too! The Gingerbread House Nursery School moved into the main school building this year. The new location gives students and children more room and better facilities. The students cared for are three and four years of age. The students who care for them are juniors and seniors. The little ones are even fed hot lunch this year. Each season brings its own special activities with decorations of their living tree changing appropriately.

The thought of finishing school can be a little scary when a student realizes that she or he must actually become fully responsible. The home economics course offerings just may be able to make life a little easier to manage.

Fashion specialist class takes on real meaning with the appearance of a top ten model. Karen Marsh takes in all Tina Louise Evers has to say.



The facilities of Cafe HERO become the site of a Christmas faculty luncheon prepared by administrators. Ray Ward and Edgar Seaman sample the cuisine.

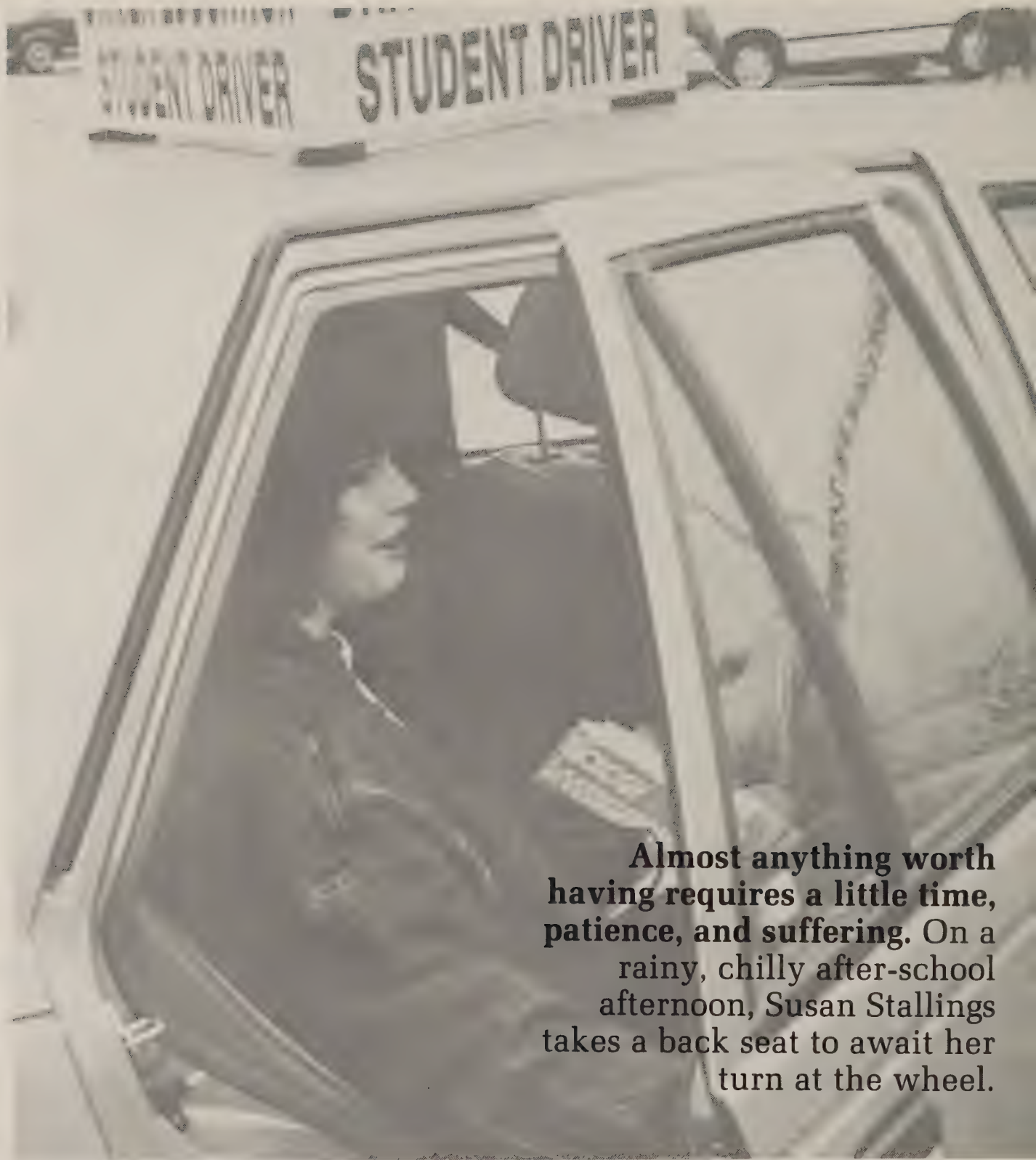


The guest appearance of Santa in child care impresses workers as well as children. Kath McCray reveals her Christmas wish list as the opportunity presents itself.

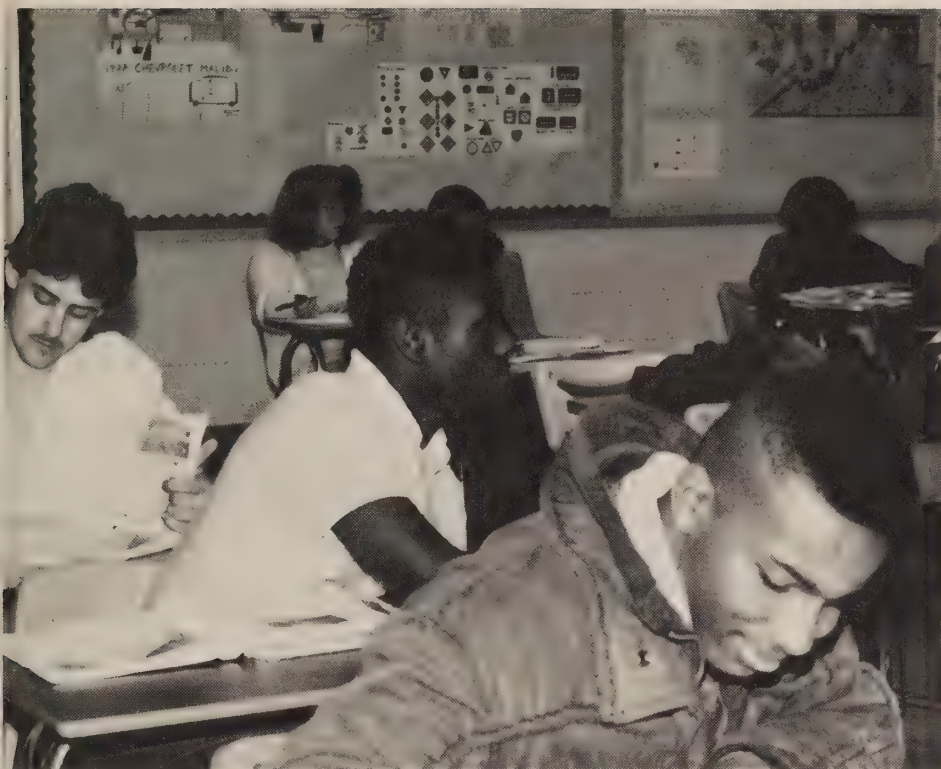




The egg baby project may well be the most meaningful home economics assignment of the school year. Michelle Collins beams proudly as she shows off her ward.



Almost anything worth having requires a little time, patience, and suffering. On a rainy, chilly after-school afternoon, Susan Stallings takes a back seat to await her turn at the wheel.



Health and Physical Education

The Sophomore Class Takes to the Road in Driver's Education

Physical education covers many subjects including individual, dual, and team sports as well as topics in the area of health, but to the sophomore there is only one aspect of the whole curriculum that has any significance . . . *DRIVER'S EDUCATION!!!* When that magical, marvelous sixteenth birthday rolls around, every sophomore wants to be ready, willing and able to pass the examination required for ownership of a driver's license. Here follows an account from the sophomore's-eye view.

It's 10:35 AM. I'm sitting in my desk, second seat in the second row from the teacher's desk. I know that it's 10:35 thanks to the watch of the girl who sits in the third seat in the second row from the teacher's desk. I'm watching a video called "Getting to Know Your Car." So far this video has taught me to open a door to a car. With the use of various diagrams, the video has now shown the difference between the brake and the accelerator. The coach gets up from his desk and turns the TV off. He then gives a short quiz.

"First question, true or false. You should drive at 90 MPH endangering lives and being disrespectful to others. Uh... YOU."

He just called on the guy that sits in the last seat in the fourth row from the teacher's desk. Slowly he wakes up and calls out the answer. "Slow down, brake gently, and yield to other drivers."

"Very good."

One of the greatest things about being a sophomore is that you get to take DRIVER'S ED ... 36 hours in the classroom, 14 hours behind-the-wheel, 16th birthday, and bang — zoom ... you are a certified driver.

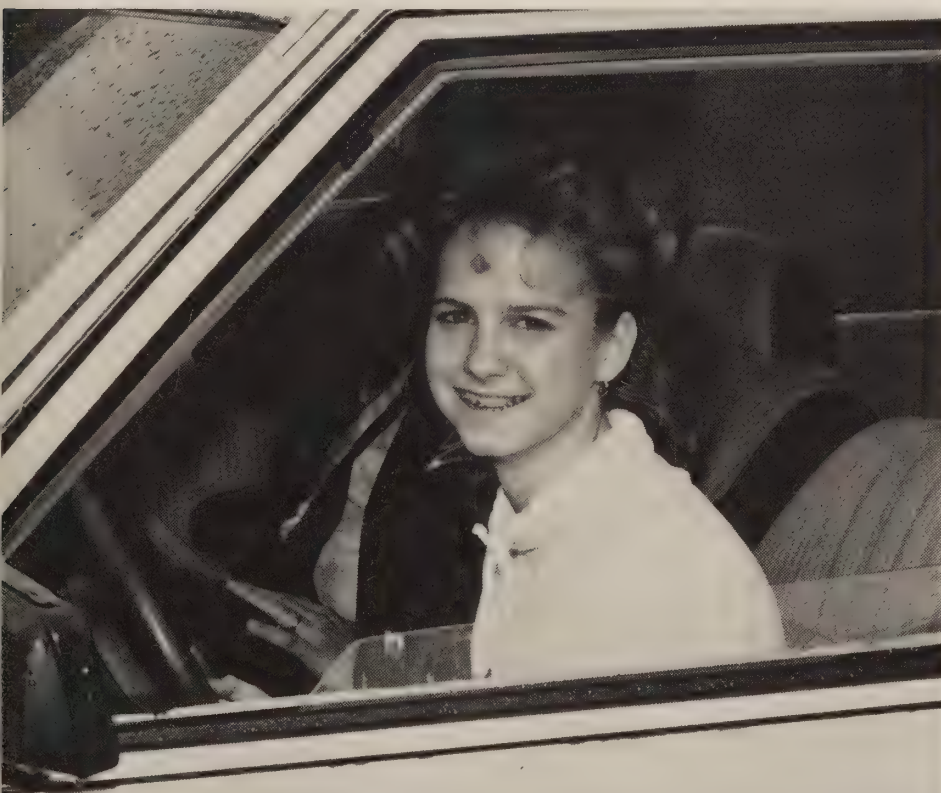
The thirty-six hours in the classroom (twenty of which are videos) seem to take forever, especially since you are sitting in a room with no pencil sharpener. When you have finished your thirty-six hours and have become fifteen years and eight months old, you get your learner's license. You then get to take behind-the-wheel.

Behind-the-wheel is where you get to drive while your teacher is looking over your shoulder and grabbing the steering wheel every four seconds. He gives you a warning when you do not slow down for a green light, then he goes home later, sees a yellow light and speeds up just in time to make it.

Meanwhile, back in the classroom . . . the teacher is drawing a diagram on the board. "OK, people, the 'X' is your car, the 'O' is the enemy. OK, the 'O' comes over here, the 'X' goes long, he goes wide . . . oops, sorry."

6 more hours . . .

Jason Averett!

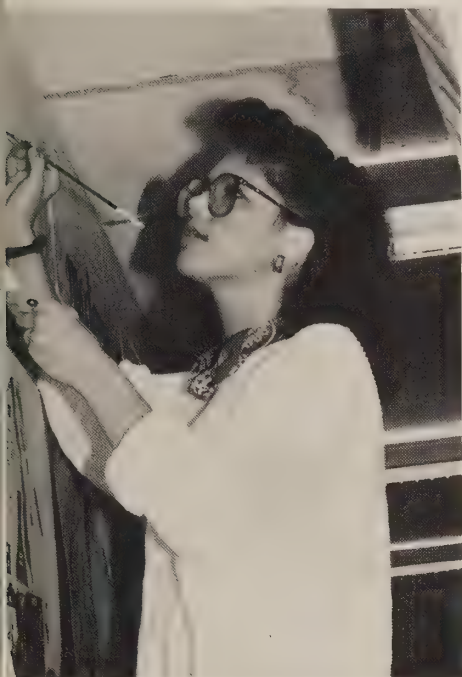


Before behind-the-wheel instruction begins, students must learn the rules of the game. PE 10 students take to the books before they take to the road.

Even inclement weather cannot hold back a determined sophomore. Mary Hargrave prepares herself to face the open road with instructor Frank Whipp.

The hours invested in practice make for success in performance. Mixed choir members sing out with feeling.

The wall of Carolyn Whitlock's art room receives words of wisdom. Gail Steinger leaves her mark with the colorful lettering of a meaningful message.



Fine Arts

The Variety of Offerings Seems Endless . . . a Potpourri

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word potpourri as a miscellaneous collection; a medley. According to the definition, the Fine Arts Department offers a potpourri of selections from which the talented student may choose. At HHS the fine arts include varied offerings in art as well as vocal and instrumental music.

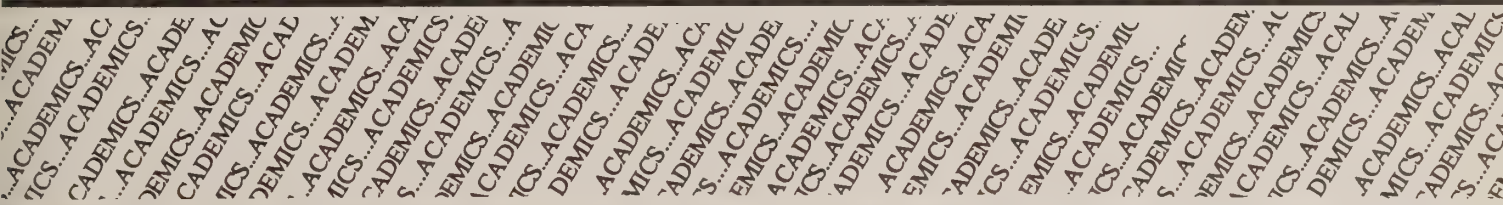
Art courses take the student from the basics in composition and design in drawing, painting, and sculpture through further exploration into areas such as print-making, graphic design, watercolor, and figure-drawing to commercial art and studio drawing and painting. Finally, the serious art student reaches the level at which he and his teacher together design a course suited exclusively to his own individual needs based on how he plans to further his education. There is even an art course which teaches the history of art from prehistoric times to the twentieth century.

The student whose forte is music may express himself either through vocal or instrumental course selections. The band is open to any student who has completed two years of study or has been selected through audition by the band director. The musical year for the band is divided into marching and concert seasons. An-

other choice open to the student of instrumental music might be the jazz band which provides a study of current music styles through listening and performance.

There are three vocal performance groups in the Fine Arts Department: the choir, the glee club, and vocal ensemble. The choir is open to all students interested in singing and development of vocal technique. An audition is a possible requirement for joining the glee club which focuses on vocal artistry. Mixed Company is the stage name of the vocal ensemble which is the selective group made up of more advanced students chosen by audition only. Mixed Company is primarily concerned with the performance of current popular selections. Music appreciation can be achieved in a one-semester course which encompasses a study of sixteenth century to modern music. Music theory may be learned in the year-long course which includes a study of notation, eartraining, dictation, harmony, form composition, and other studies dealing with the mechanics of music.

The topics and level of intensity and expertise vary from class to class, but whatever the interest of the student, the course offerings in the Fine Arts Department of Hopewell High School present a potpourri from which to choose.



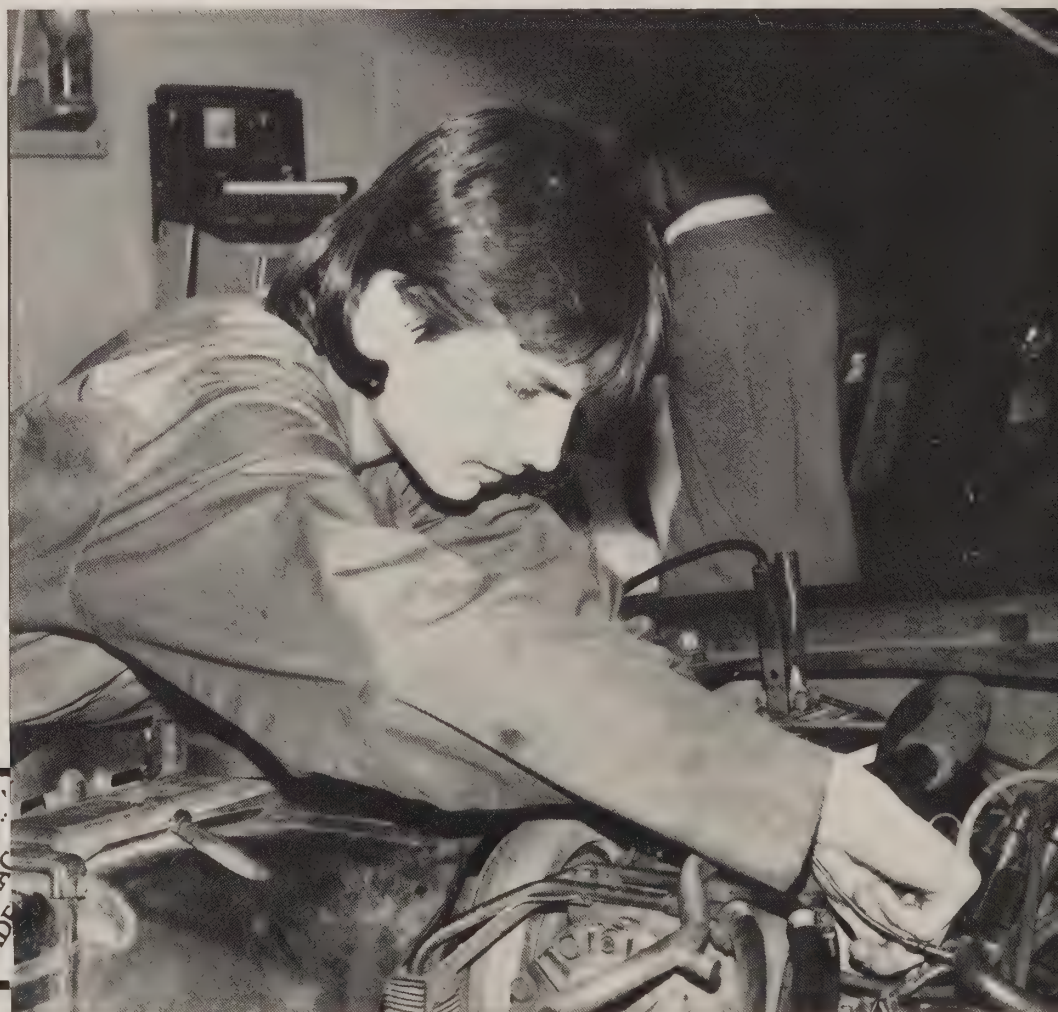
A fall afternoon finds the Blue Devil Marching Regiment on the practice field. Carmen Jones leads the band in music and precision moves.

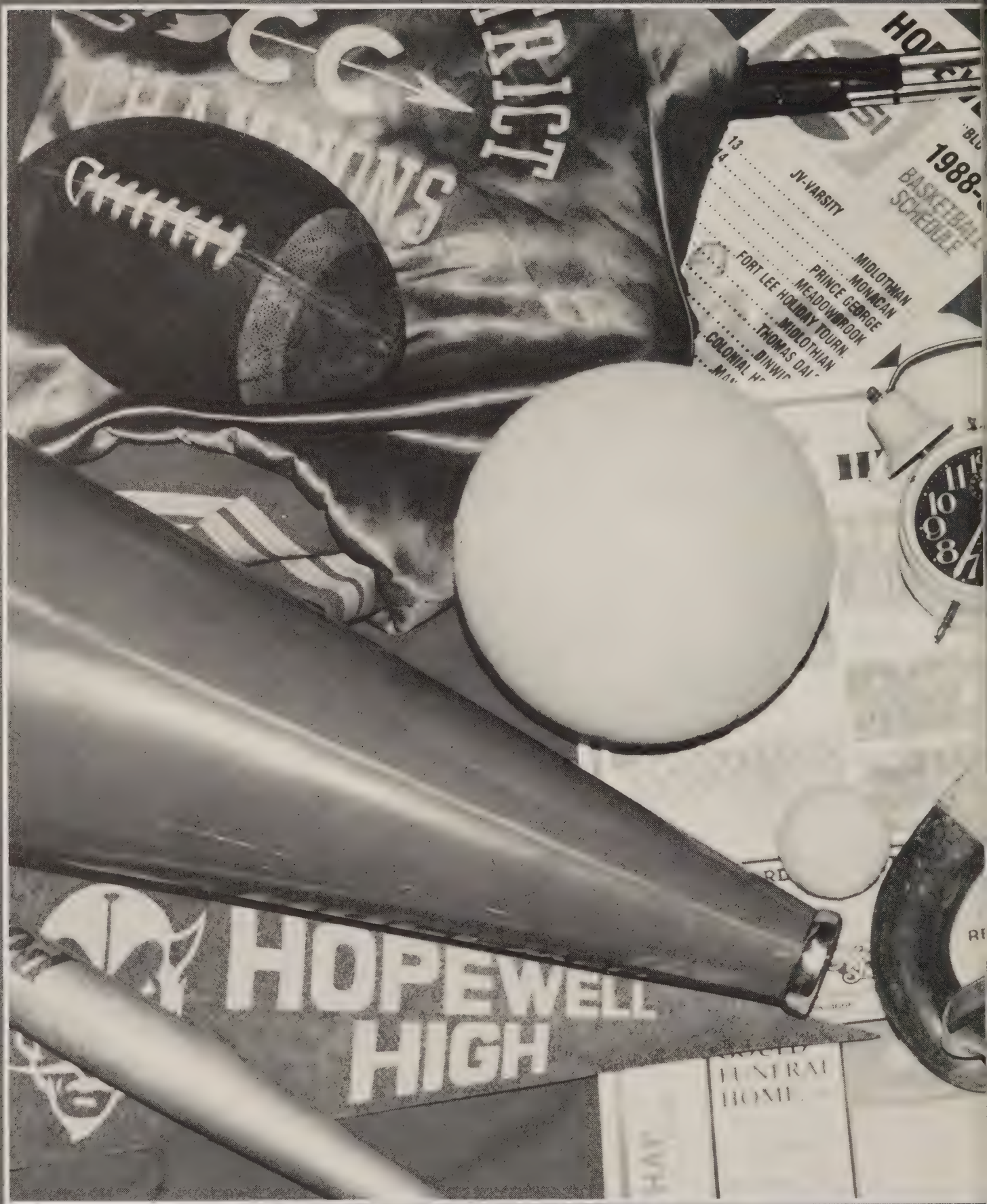
An assembly serves as an opportunity for polishing a special number. Mixed Company males take the spotlight for their own routine.

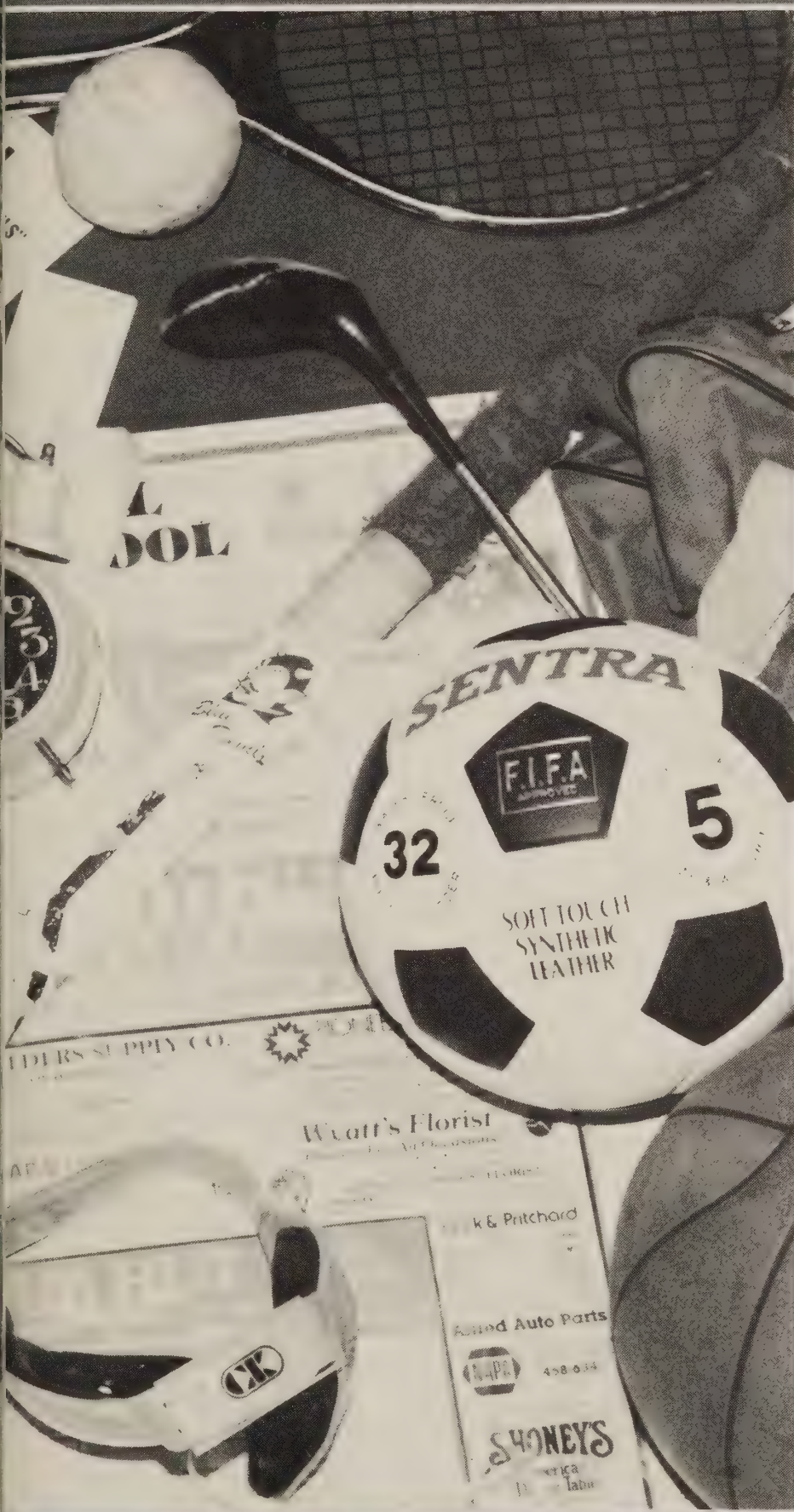
**On the Friday
before Super
Tuesday**, the day
on which
seventeen
southern states
including Virginia
hold their
primaries, the
national election
takes on new
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Hopewell High has
the good fortune
to meet Jesse
Jackson, Jr. on
March 4, 1988.



Mike Foster
buffs his ball-
peen hammer.

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Sports

Sports may not be everything at HHS, but they are certainly of major importance. The Blue Devils are not necessarily state or even regional or district champions in football or basketball every year, but somehow it does seem that there is almost always a team here that manages to win a championship at the district level. This year the cross country team held up the honor of HHS with regular season and district championships, while the football team made its way to the regional playoffs. We are experiencing a resurgence of spirit at Hopewell High this year, but for many years there has been and for many years to come there will be a tradition of strength and victory here in the field of sports.

Early spring practice can be driven inside by unpredictable weather. Danny East, Scott Campbell, and Reggie Alston condition in Leadbetter Gymnasium on a cold, rainy March afternoon.

1988 VARSITY BASEBALL

9 Won

8 Lost

We

They

6	Meadowbrook	11
2	Meadowbrook	6
13	Prince George	2
4	John Marshall	7
14	Thomas Jefferson	1
1	Dinwiddie	4
5	Colonial Heights	0
1	Midlothian	10
5	Prince George	6
4	Prince George	14
9	Petersburg	6
8	Petersburg	6
14	John Marshall	1
14	Thomas Jefferson	0
10	Dinwiddie	2
6	Colonial Heights	5
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VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: TRI-CAPTAINS Danny East, Rico Johnson, and Buffy Holloway; **SECOND ROW:** Chad Kern, Michael Black, Reggie Alston, Kevin Summerfield, Scott Campbell, Maury Garrett, Kenny Hartsell, Chris

Brown; **BACK ROW: MANAGER** Mina U, **ASSISTANT COACH** Stephan Kitchen, Scott Martin, Mike Gibbs, Stephen Sears, Wiley Burgess, **HEAD COACH** Marshall Parker, **MANAGER** Rachael Hays.

A Life in DIAMONDS

Three outstanding players lead the 1988 baseball team.

The 1988 varsity baseball season opened with Danny East, Buffy Holloway, and Rico Johnson as tri-captains. The team went to the district games largely through the efforts of this year's three most valuable players: Danny East, Buffy Holloway, and Rico Johnson. The first team All Central District honors went to third baseman Danny East and outfielders Buffy Holloway and Rico Johnson.

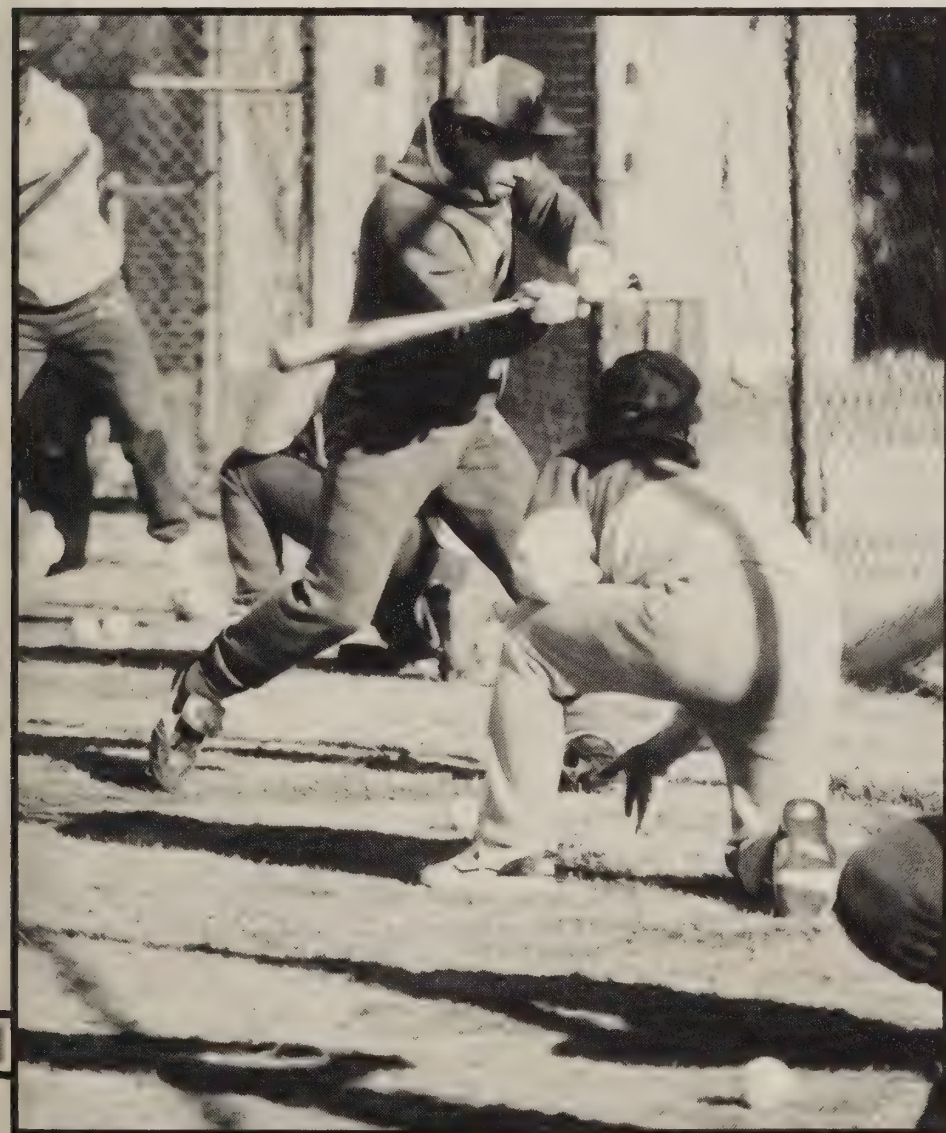
The second team All Central District honors went to right-handed pitcher Rico Johnson, catcher Maury Garrett, and designated hitter Kenny Hartsell. The All Academic Central Region award went to Danny East.

Danny East hit safely in all seventeen games. Buffy Holloway established the record of the Most Career Stolen Bases. He stole sixty-five bases from his sophomore year to his senior year. There had been no records set since the 1976 season until they were broken this year. At the spring banquet trophies were given to Danny East, Most RBI's (23); Danny East, Best Batting Average (.491); Rico Johnson, Most Wins (4); Scott Martin, Most Improved; Reggie Alston, 110% Award. Congratulations to all team members.

— Ruthie Harris

“Because I love it. I like the competition ... I guess it's a sport that can have nine people to play as one unit.”

Scott Martin



Baseball is a sport that thrives on loose, well-trained muscles. Buffy Holloway helps Mike Gibbs stretch back and leg muscles on a typical practice day.

Batting drill requires concentration and quick reflexes. Mike Black throws the ball against the fence for Kevin Summerfield.

Q. Who is your favorite player in the majors?

A. "DARRYL STRAWBERRY — because he's a great outfielder, and he can kill a baseball!"
— Reggie Alston

A. "RICKY HENDERSON — he is a good example of a very fine black athlete; he is a good hitter, base runner, and a good defensive player."
— Rico Johnson

A. "BENITO SANTIGO — he was rookie-of-the-year, has the strongest arm, and he had a good season at the plate."
— Maury Garrett

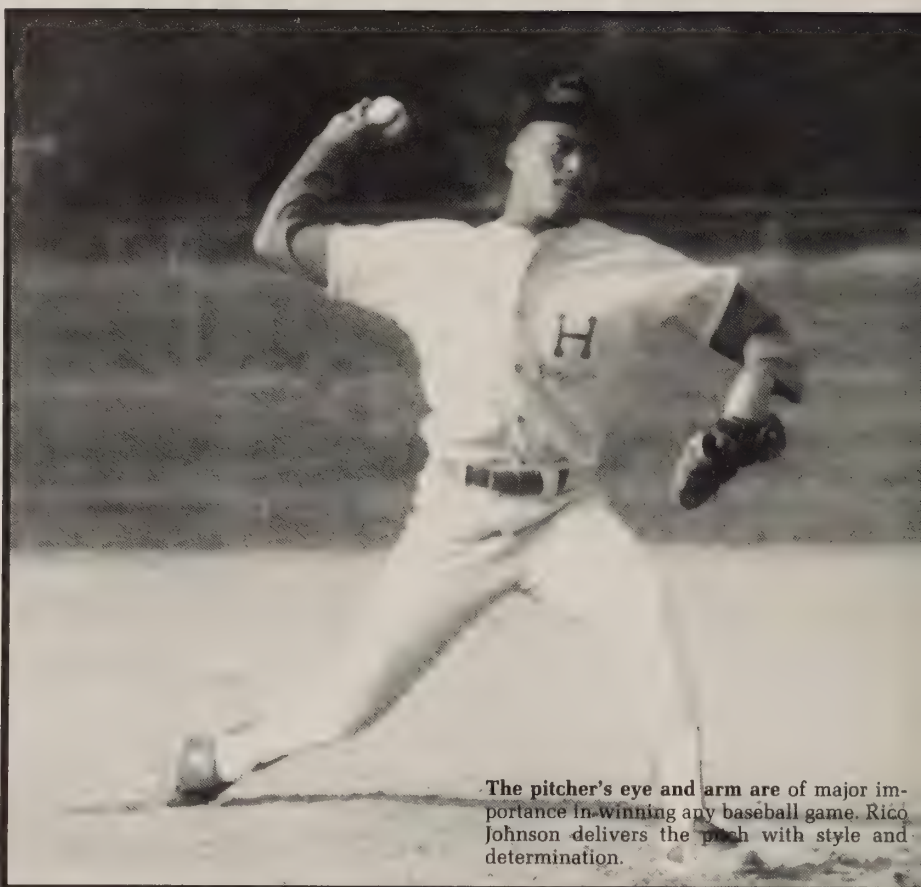
A. "GEORGE BRETT — he's an all-around great player."
— Michael Gibbs

A. "OZZIE SMITH — he's a talented shortstop who gives 100% at every ground- or pop-fly-ball hit; never puts his head down in any situation."
— Chris "Boz" Brown

A. "MARK McGUIRE — he is a young ball player that does his job, keeps his mouth shut about himself, and works hard."
— Danny East

A. "DALE MURPHY — because he hustles, and I like the way he hits."
— Kevin Summerfield

A. "JOHNNY BENCH — He's a great (like me), and he's got my number!"
— Kenny Hartsell

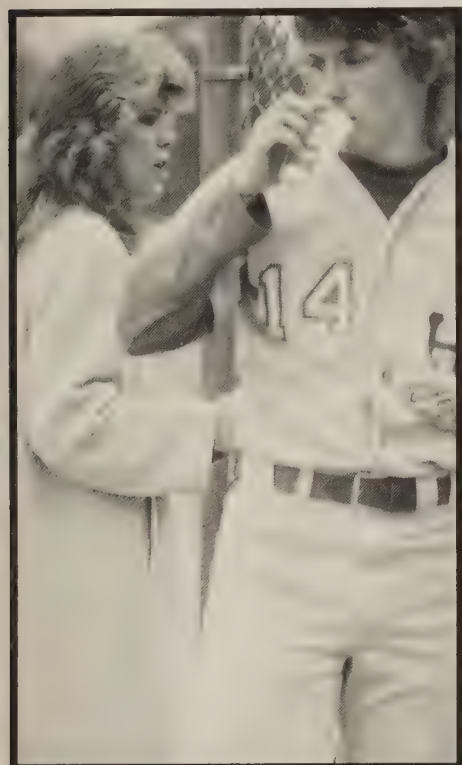


The pitcher's eye and arm are of major importance in winning any baseball game. Rico Johnson delivers the pitch with style and determination.

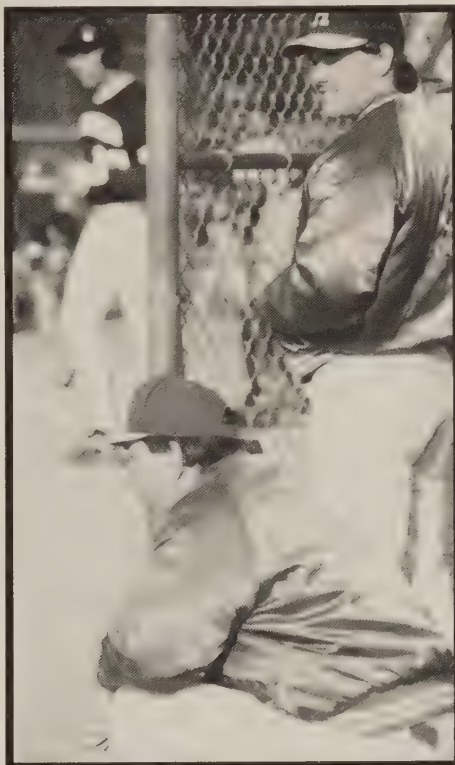


The catcher is the quarterback of the baseball team. Maury Garrett calls the signals from behind home plate.

Woman can sometimes find a place on a baseball team, too. Rachael Hays prepares to keep score as Scott Martin takes a pre-game sip of refreshment.



Without coaches a team would have little or no direction. Head Coach Marshall Parker views the action with his assistant Stephan Kitchen.



Team managers have many responsibilities which make life easier for players. Mina U arranges bats before the game begins.



The pre-game inspirational speech is a baseball tradition. Marshall Parker delivers words of wisdom and advice to his troops.



Sometimes everything can be right in place and the out still does not happen. "Mookie" Conyers stretches, but the ball gets there a little too late.

Encouragement from team members can be helpful to the pitcher. Mary Coyle keeps up the "chatter" from her position on the diamond.

“The sophomores were a real asset . . . and every game was a team effort.”

— Coach Mary Traina



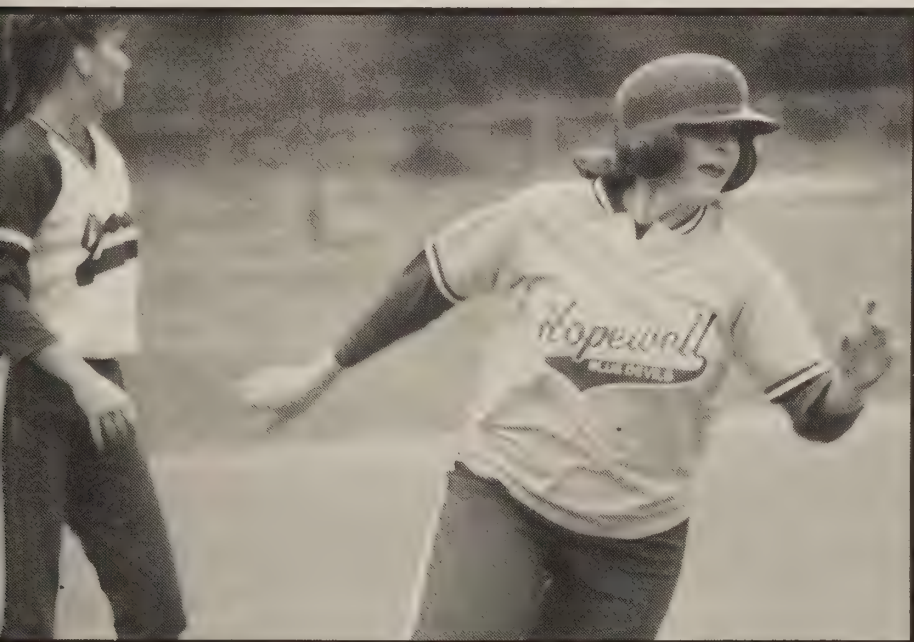


Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend

Sophomores prove an asset as a group.

"Let's play ball!" shouts the umpire and snap go the cameras! It's softball season at Hopewell High and the lady devils are on their way to a winning season! Overall the 1987-88 girls' varsity softball team was young but good. Says Mary Traina, coach, "The sophomores were a real asset. The team was happy and every game was a team effort." The 1987-88 girls' varsity softball team proved to us all that "diamonds" truly are a girl's best friend!

— Polly White



catchers must be runners at least during part of the game. Wendy Burnham rounds third base on her way home.

Rituals are security for many ball players. Angela Thomas knocks the dirt off very precisely before her turn at bat during an early spring practice.

It never hurts to be prepared. Rhonda Dayvault awaits the pitch fully protected by her gear.



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Q. What female athlete has been an inspiration to you?

A. “**JOYCE WILLIAMS** — she shows a great deal of dedication.”

— Christine Drumheller

A. “**STEFFI GRAF** — because she is a young athlete, and she has made it big to be as young as she is.”

— Tavy Stephens

A. “**CHRIS EVERT LLOYD** — because she is well-liked and has great talent; her tennis ability has enabled her to win many championships; that can influence other people and teach them to strive to do their best.”

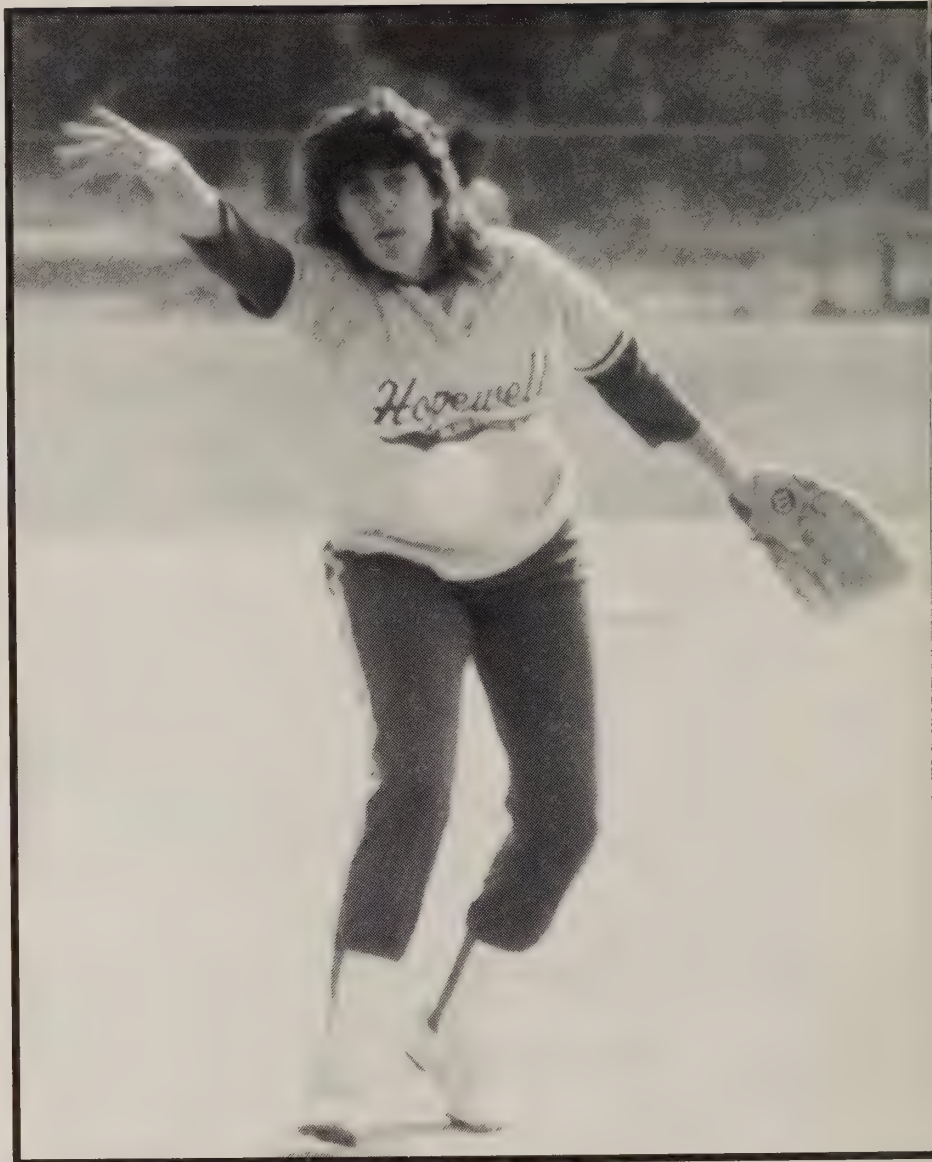
— Serena Corbett

A. “**JOYCE WILLIAMS** — I think she puts her softball or basketball before anything else.”

— Dawn Wilkins

When the pitcher holds her mouth just right she's bound to be successful. Christine Drumheller delivers the pitch with all the right moves.

Waiting is a part of the game, too. Dawn Wilkins and Wendy Burnham relax behind the plate as they wait for their turn to get in the game.





The bench enjoys the action. Toy Jefferson follows the game as she waits to step in when she is needed.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: MANAGER hea Kaul, Mary Coyle, Angela Thomas, **CO-**
CAPTAIN Wendy Burnham, **CO-CAPTAIN** Tonya
Mookie" Conyers, Joann Bronson, Cathy McClel-
and, **MANAGER** Angela Gressman; **BACK ROW:**

COACH Mary Traina, Dawn Wilkins, Tavy Ste-
phens, Vicki Sars, Toy Jefferson, Serena Corbett,
Angie McCormick, Christine Drumheller, **MANAG-**
ER Aubrey Taylor.

1988 VARSITY SOFTBALL

6 Won We		8 Lost They
1	Meadowbrook	14
4	Meadowbrook	3
11	Prince George	16
20	John Marshall	8
17	Thomas Jefferson	0
4	Dinwiddie	8
0	Colonial Heights	11
6	Prince George	19
10	Petersburg	25
11	Petersburg	6
Won	John Marshall	Forfeit
20	Thomas Jefferson	8
1	Dinwiddie	10
0	Colonial Heights	12

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ONE TRACK MIND

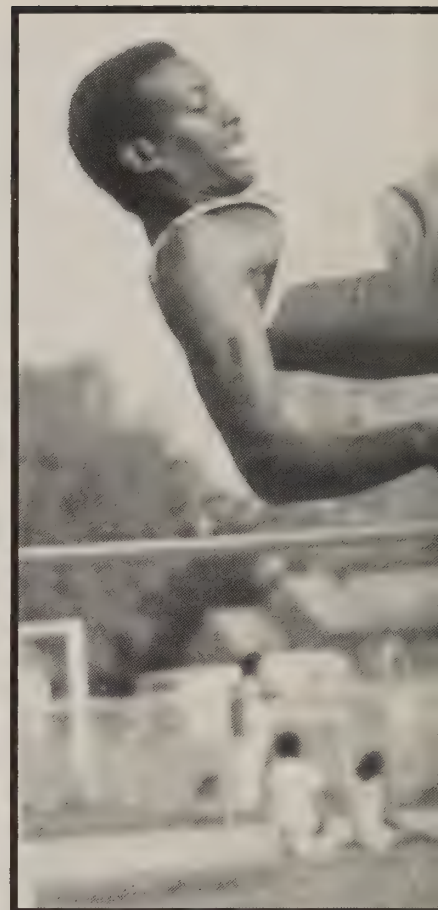
Four wins spell overall success for track and field participants.

The 1987-88 Men's Track Team was very successful in competition even though few people came out for the team. The overall success of the team is demonstrated by their winning four out of six meets. Co-Captain Matthew High accomplished yet another successful season setting school records in the 1600-meter and 3200-meter events. In addition he was an All District and All Regional Academic athlete. Other valuable contributing members of the

team were Russell Pettaway and Robert Scott both of whom went to regional competition in the discus. Coach Royce Hart attributes the team's winning season to their "willingness to compete on any level with one hundred percent participation regardless of the outcome." Coach Hart predicts that next season will mean a championship for men's track and field at HHS.

— Frances Johnson

OUTDOOR TRACK: FRONT ROW: Tia Parker, Orine Sykes, Evelyn Cruz, Latanya Peterson, Demond Jamison, Crystal Wilson, Montrece McNeill, Kim Ledoux, Linnette Crenshaw; **SECOND ROW:** **MANAGER** Melissa Allen, Shelley Jones, Eric Satterfird, Minell Gholson, Raymond Pedrick, Matthew High, Antoinette Claiborne, Michael Webb, Lori Lucas, Melissa Kelly, Mary Kay McFain; **BACK ROW:** **ASSISTANT COACH** Roscoe Harris, **MANAGER** Tiffany Byrd, **MANAGER** Tamara Mason, Calvin Cobb, Leon Gholson, Robert Gholson, Russell Pettaway, **ASSISTANT COACH** Royce Hart, Steven Pettaway, Darryl Washington, Ulric Jackson, Robert Scott, **MANAGER** Frances Johnson.



A track team member must be willing to do more than just participate in his own event. Robert Scott measures distance for the women's discus throw.

Throwing the discus is a specialized event requiring certain form. Michael Webb demonstrates his method of getting the greatest distance from his throw.





It takes the ability to control the body perfectly to be a high jumper. Robert Gholson demonstrates his event-winning form.

Endurance is the name of the game in long-distance running events. Matt High adds yet another victory to his long list of wins in his special event.



1988 Boys Outdoor Track

2 Won		4 Lost
We		They
8	Colonial Heights	49
45½	Dinwiddie	90½
58	John Marshall	68
59	Thomas Jefferson &	68
72	Prince George at	64
	Huguenot	
58	Petersburg	82

A new discus-thrower is born. Concentration and determination are captured in the expression of Russell Pettaway as he prepares to throw.

In long-distance running warming up is essential to excellent performance. Mary Kay McFain stretches out before her grueling event begins.

1988 GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK

2 Won		4 Lost
We		They
86	Colonial Heights	44
58	Dinwiddie	68
44	John Marshall	86
32	Thomas Jefferson &	95
53	Prince George at	74
	Huguenot	
64	Petersburg	60



It takes nerve just to attempt a high jump. Minell Gholson makes a difficult event look as simple as walking on air.

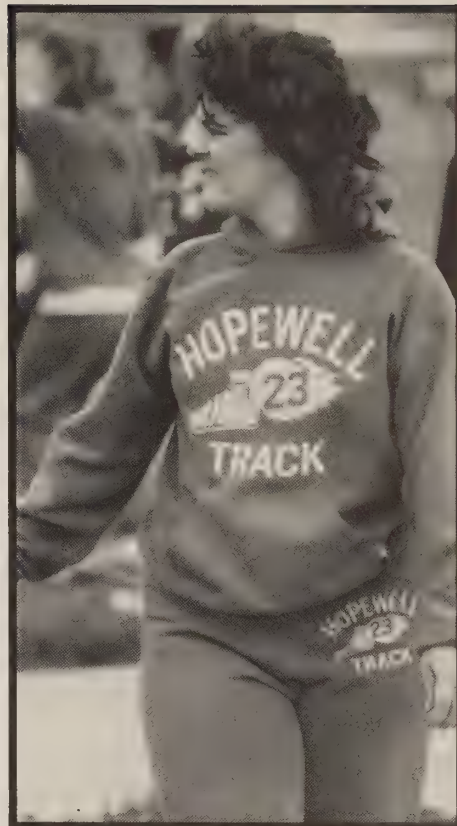


Camaraderie and team spirit become part of any total winning effort. Linette Crenshaw and Orine Sykes know they are part of a women's track team unique to HHS in its ability to win.

The hurdles provide an event that requires daring and speed. In a practice run Lori Lucas demonstrates once again her possession of both.



The discus must be thrown with power and form. Kim Ledoux watches to see what distance her effort has produced.



Ready, Set, Go!

Effort brings success through hard work in women's track and field.

The 1987-88 Women's Track Team understood the meaning of success through hard work. Each member of the team gave great effort toward winning, and their season ended with three wins and three losses an unmatched record in the history of the women's track teams at HHS. Relay team members Orine Sykes, Lori Lucas, Shelley Jones, Minell Gholson set a school record in the four by hundred event. Three of these girls, Orine

Sykes, Shelley Jones, and Minell Gholson, broke the school record in the four by four hundred along with Linette Crenshaw. All District Co-Captain Minell Gholson believes that 1988 will be a promising year if more girls come out for track than did for this year's season. She also believes success will be even greater if there is more school involvement this coming season.

— Frances Johnson



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1988 VARSITY SOCCER

6 Won
We

3	John Marshall
7	Thomas Jefferson
1	Prince George
3	Colonial Heights
3	Petersburg
2	Meadowbrook
1	John Marshall
5	Thomas Jefferson
0	Prince George
1	Colonial Heights
6	Petersburg
3	Colonial Heights

5 Lost
They

1
0
2
3
0
4
0
0
1
3
1
4



Toughness is a definite asset to a goalie. David Weaver spends many moments diving to defend his goal.



Equipment must be properly set up before the game begins. Alvie Bouchard ties the net to the goal posts securely.



What a Kick!

Leadership plays key role in a winning season.

Hopewell's new Varsity Soccer coach, Brian O'Neill, led his first high school team to an obstinate yet impressive outlook on their season. Determination plays a key role in making important plays work. Captain Tom Gruwell led the Blue Devils in making crucial decisions for important plays toward victory. Soccer involves a great deal of concentration on working as a team. This determination was best exemplified by the Blue Devils most valuable player T. J. Shepardson. Although scoring goals is very important to winning, so is keeping a tight defense. Bob Scardami led the Devil's defense and best enforced constant pressure on the opponent's offensive plays. Having a 6-3-1 record in the district kept a lasting spirit for success for next year's team to highlight.

— Susan Stallings



A little stretch at half-time goes a long way. Bob Scardami relaxes in his own way as the team waits to resume play.

Excellent body condition is of utmost importance in the non-stop game of soccer. Charlie Lupori gives it everything he has to contribute to the team effort.

Half-time gives everyone a chance to think about what has happened and plan for the rest of the game. Tom Gruwell and Charlie Lupori put their heads together during the break.



Shinguards make life a bit easier. Chris Dauksys adjusts his equipment prior to the game's opening moments.

Ice is the athlete's friend at times. Lam Nguyen applies the cooler to the result of a swift kick to the knee from an opponent.

Soccer requires agility and strength. A lap before the game helps loosen muscles.

Sometimes it is hard to see the other guy coming. Wayne Sexton gets into the action as he goes for the ball.



A fierce countenance might help intimidate the competition. Tom Gruwell practices his technique.

There are many rules for proper soccer attire. The team stands inspection of themselves and the ball before the battle begins.

VARSIY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Lee Phillips, Wayne Sexton, Alvie Bouchard, Randy Jones, T.J. Shepardson, **CAPTAIN** Tom Gruwell, Richard Marks, Chris Dauksys, Ricky Story; **BACK ROW:** **COACH** Brien O'Neill, Jamie Dunn, Lam Nguyen, David Weaver, Bob Scardami, Charlie Lupori, Robert Collins, **MANAGER** Kathy Johnstone.



Spring Sports 1988

No Perrier

*Tennis represents
more than just a game
at the club*

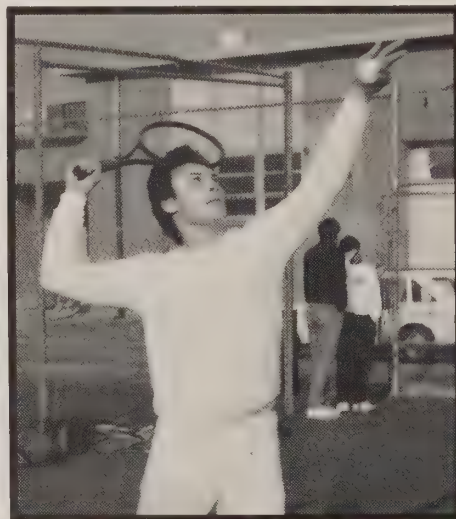
How many times has a tennis game conjured up thoughts of Bif and Muffy at the "club" with stands full of people, their faces blankly following a tennis ball being bounced back and forth across a net? This doesn't happen at HHS. At Hopewell High, tennis is not a game for wimps! Coach Frank Whipp and co-captains March Altman and Son Nguyen took the tennis team to their second straight winning season. Son Nguyen was chosen as most valuable player. Robert Mitchem had a personal record of 10-5. So don't make theirs Perrier.

— Jay Hughes

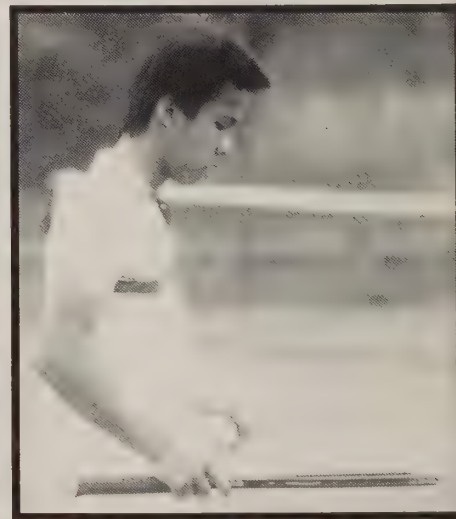
Tennis is one of the most demanding of all sports for an individual player. David O'Rourke cools off after a heated match.



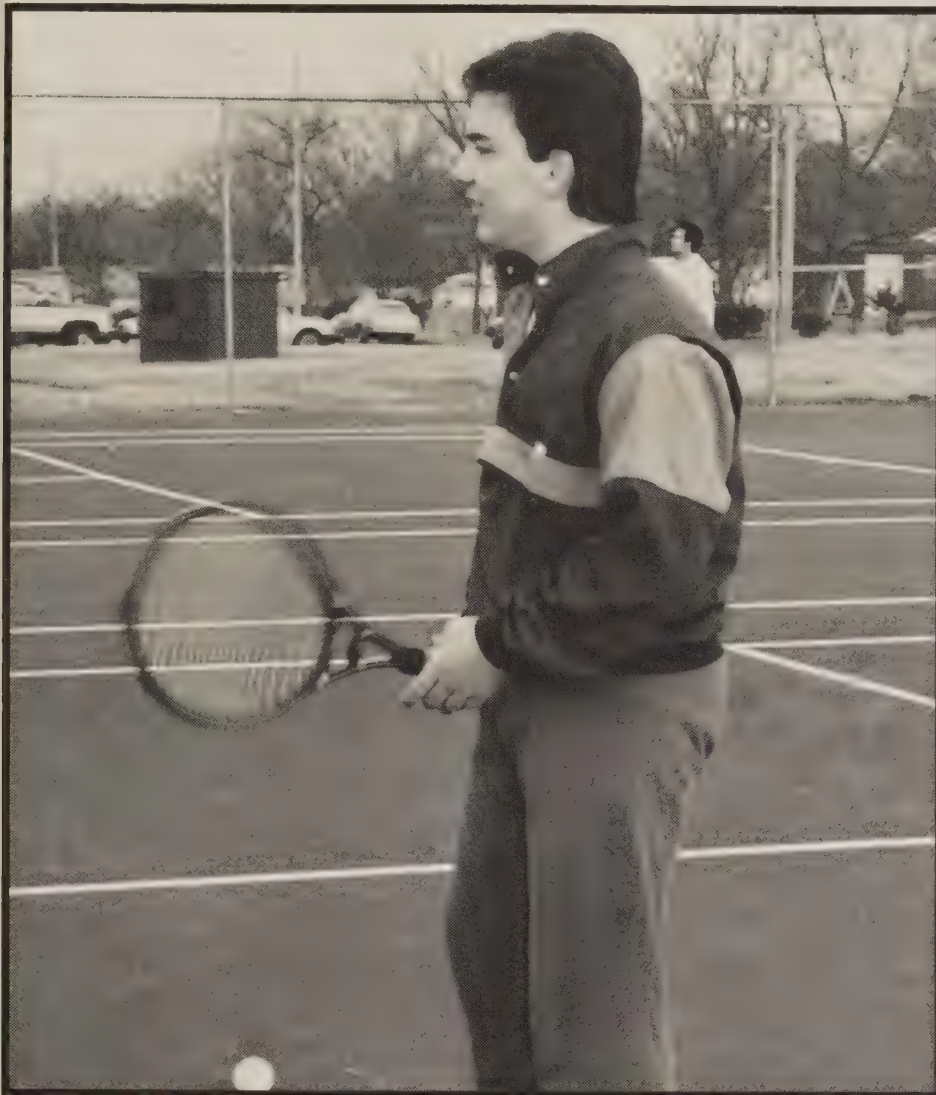
Great personal effort is required of the successful tennis player. Nguyen Ha leaves his feet with the power of his return shot.



Service form is often the key to victory. John Johnstone gives full attention to a practice serve.



In tennis concentration is vital to the game. Son Nguyen prepares himself for his next serve.



A chilly early spring day finds the tennis team hard at work. Danny Youngblood attempts to ready himself for the approaching season.



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: MANAGER Susan Stallings, Chad Hancock, Nguyen Ha, **CO-CAPTAIN** March Altman, **CO-CAPTAIN** Son Nguyen, Shannon Rouse, **MANAGER** Mary Ginny Slagle; **BACK ROW: COACH** Frank Whipp, Justin Dail, John Johnstone, David O'Rourke, Danny Youngblood, Rob Mitchem.

A winning team can put a smile on the face of its manager. Mary Ginny Slagle enjoys basking in the sun of a warm spring day along with her duties.



1988 MEN'S TENNIS		
8 Won We		4 Lost They
6	Colonial Heights	3
9	Thomas Jefferson	0
0	John Marshall	9
8	Petersburg	1
8	Dinwiddie	1
3	Prince George	6
8	Colonial Heights	1
9	Thomas Jefferson	0
4	Prince George	5
7	Petersburg	2
5	Dinwiddie	4
4	John Marshall	5

War stories about the day's events are exchanged between sets. March Altman, Danny Youngblood, and Justin Dail share information about the highlights of today's match.

Just Boys!

Kathy Birdsell captures the feelings of the baseball player.

JUST A LITTLE BOY

He stands at the plate with his heart pounding fast; The bases are loaded, the die has been cast. Mom and Dad cannot help him, he stands all alone; A hit at this moment would send the team home. The ball nears the plate, he swings and he misses. There's a groan from the crowd, some boos and some hisses. A thoughtless voice cries, "Strike out the bum!" Tears fill his eyes, the game's no longer fun. Remember, he's just a little boy who stands all alone. So open your hearts and give him a break, for it's many moments like this that you can make. Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget: He's just a little boy and not a man yet.

— Kathy Birdsell

All the years of Little League finally pay off when a young man becomes a member of his first high school team. As uniforms are issued, students become official members of the HHS jayvee.

Often participation in a sport means waiting and watching. Andy Casey checks for his batting glove as he awaits his turn at play.



1988 J.V. BASEBALL

2 Won We		11 Lost They
1	Meadowbrook	18
2	Meadowbrook	13
0	Prince George	24
3	Dinwiddie	13
6	Colonial Heights	10
3	Prince George	4
5	Benedictine	7
2	Benedictine	9
10	Petersburg	4
6	Petersburg	5
4	Dinwiddie	22
2	Colonial Heights	9
5	Colonial Heights	10

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1988 J.V. SOFTBALL

2 Won
We

1	Meadowbrook
6	Meadowbrook
5	Prince George
0	Prince George
13	Petersburg
12	Petersburg
14	Dinwiddie

5 Lost
They

18
20
15
15
23
6
12

What a Finish!

Jay Vee girls rally at season's end.

It did not start out too well, but WOW, what an ending. A broken ankle belonging to Deanna Hart hurt the junior varsity softball team at the beginning of the season, but they rallied at the end to win their last two games. Leading the team in hits were Deanna Hart and Michelle Hartsell. The excellent pitching of Katrina Janosik was also a definite plus for the team. "Even though we didn't have a winning season, we tried hard and had lots of fun," said team member Jennifer Sparkman. — Pat Epps

The position of catcher is one of awesome responsibility. Jennifer Sparkman concentrates on keeping the ball from getting away.

Quite often softball is played on very warm spring afternoons. Only a "Super Big Gulp" can quench the thirst of pitcher Stacy Scarbrough.

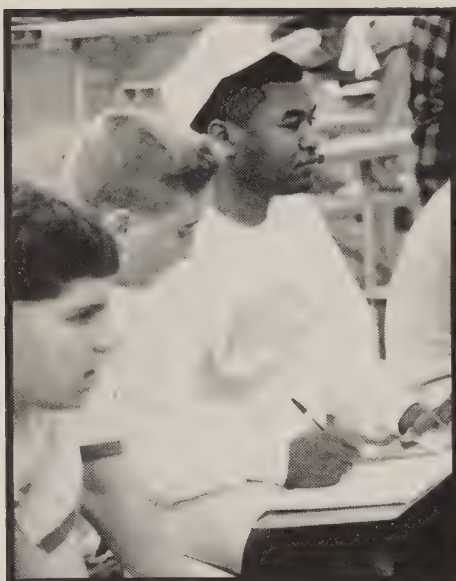


JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: Jerry Warren, Andy Casey, Jerry Vick, Mike Robbins, Donald Langley, Brian Powroznick; SECOND ROW: Timmy Boyette, Mike Howard, Billy Easton, CO-CAPTAIN Lin Haden, CO-CAPTAIN Marshall Andrews, Paul Adams, Eddie Murillo; BACK ROW: COACH Bobby Pershing, Brian Hartsell, Billy Evans, Shaun Ridout, Travis Ellington, MANAGER Jennie Pierce.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Sparkman, Michelle Hartsell, Melissa Hundley, Deanna Hart, Lori Taylor, Katrina Janosik, Stacy Scarbrough; BACK ROW: COACH Warren Tetley, Amy Jo Van Epps, Janel Emory, Candace Davis, Lucia Indelicato, Courtney Scott, Janet Ramos, MANAGER Neil Hounshell.

Having a varsity player around can be helpful. Robert Collins volunteers as scorekeeper for a typical jayvee game.



1988 J.V. SOCCER

2 Won We		4 Lost They
0	Colonial Heights	0
1	Prince George	0
0	Colonial Heights	5
0	Meadowbrook	1
0	L.C. Bird	0
3	Prince George	2
0	Colonial Heights	3
0	Colonial Heights	2



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Beverly Keen, Tony Coward, Brian Cabaniss, Brad Fitch, Michael Rozier, Joe Woolard; **BACK ROW: MANAGER** Stacey Nix, Andrew High, Richard Hoagland, Luther Parker, David Smithson, Timothy Metz, Scott Blackmon, Chris Brown, **MANAGER** Heather Samuels, **COACH** James Gay.



Is this any way to treat a lady? Beverly Keen can boast of being the only woman soccer player at Hopewell High.

Soccer is a fast-paced game from beginning to end. Brad Fitch demonstrates the need for keeping his head in the game.



A Season With No Regrets

Junior Varsity Soccer builds a season with a team of eighth and ninth graders.

As the season ended, J.V. soccer coach James Gay had no regrets. "This season was basically a building season, since my team was comprised mostly of freshmen and eighth graders." The team had two wins, two losses, and four ties. The team's co-captains, Luther Parker and Chris Brown, gave the young team the leadership it needed, but the first year coach said that there were many other outstanding players. David Smithson did a good job as

goalie, and Brian Cabaniss helped out a lot at the center half position. Mike Rozier also did a great job as center fullback. Bererly Keen, the only female on the team, also did a terrific job as right wing. All in all, Coach Gay is looking forward to next season because in his own words "the team showed great promise for the following year."

— Michelle Duesberry

Readiness is a major attribute of the goalie. David Smithson defends his domain in a pre-game practice session.

Before their game jayvee team members observe varsity soccer as spectators. Joe Woolard and Richard Hoagland learn the patience of the junior varsity waiting game.



Lifting
works much
better with a
little help
from a
friend.
Chris Pitt
makes the
development
of back
muscles
more
effective for
Corey
Brown.

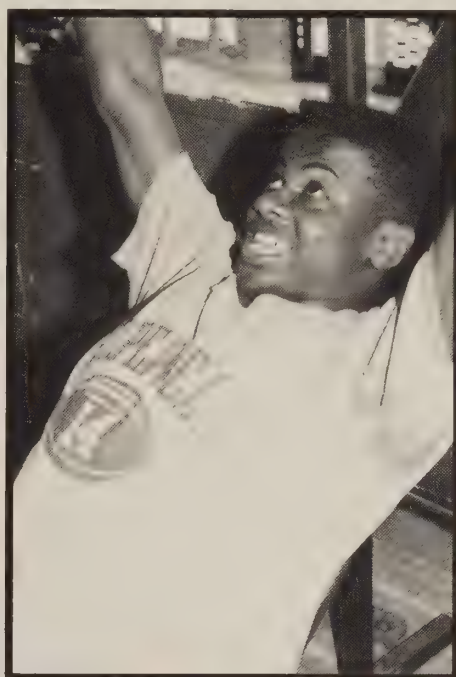


PUMP, PUMP,

Exercise equipment sometimes resembles medieval torture machinery. Scott Royster works to strengthen neck muscles.



Concentration and determination can make it all look easy. Jay Bowser eyes the weights as he develops his chest on the incline apparatus.



MUSCLES BOUND

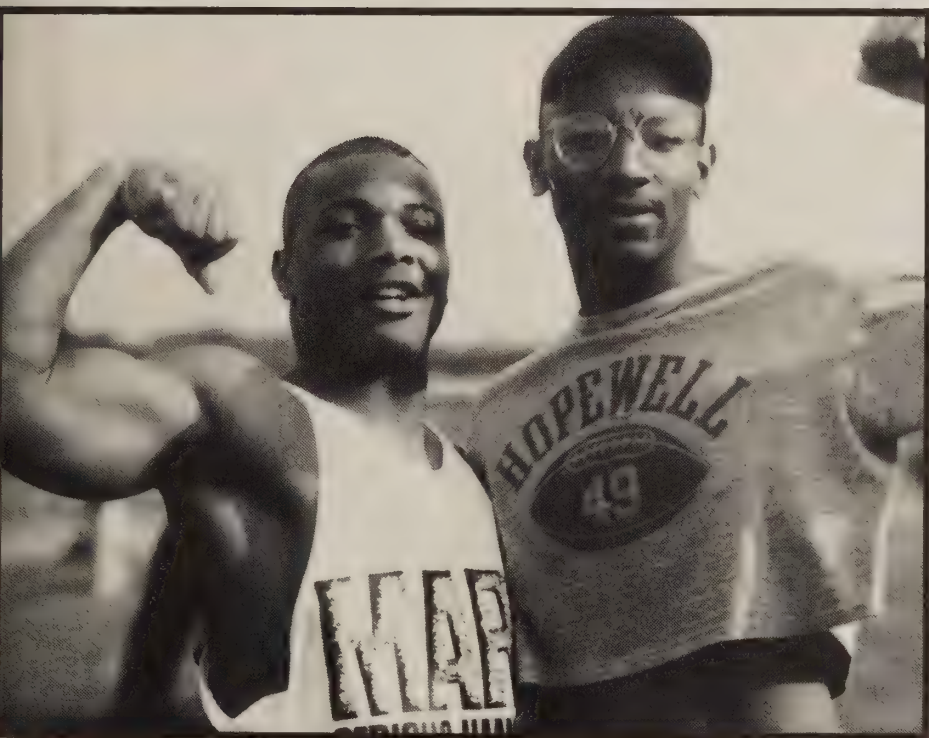
Good things come to those that weight.

Pursuit of athletic achievement requires more than just attending the practices and playing the games in the sport of choice. The condition of an athlete's body must be maintained throughout the entire school year and during the summer as well. Excellent body condition simply can not be turned on and off at will. Thus the serious athlete casts his thoughts in the direction of the . . . WEIGHT ROOM. Any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoon finds members of the football team engaged in activities not recommended for the faint of heart. The grunts and groans and expressions on faces bring to mind vague images of the Inquisition. The machinery involved does nothing to lessen the picture.

Weight lifting is a demanding phase of athletics that does not provide the gratification of the ninety-eight-yard run for a touchdown,

"We always tell them make yourself a better athlete and us a better team."

— Brian Binggeli



but the challenge to compete with fellow team members and to beat the weights themselves make for a certain sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. "You build a mental toughness in the weight room," observed assistant football coach Brian Binggeli. And when all those hours of weight training begin to produce results, the athlete can experience the thrill of occasionally just showing off those newly acquired bulging muscles.

All those hours in the weight room pay off in more ways than one. Stepfon Jamison and Chris Pitt show off the results of their efforts at a spring track meet.

PUMPING IRON

Lots More Than Just Three Cheers

Variety is the Spice of the Cheerleading Life!

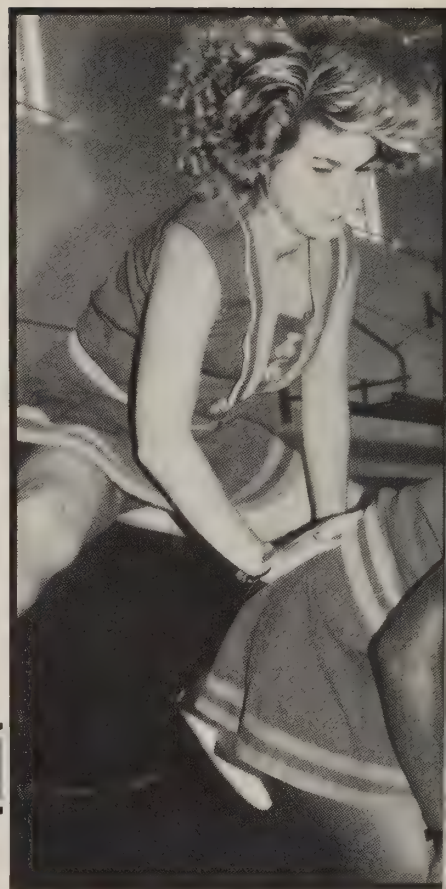
At Hopewell High we don't think it fitting just to drag our cheerleaders all over the country in freezing weather for away football games; no, we think they should be abused even more. We drag them to basketball games and make them run pep rallies, too. But, through it all our girls keep smiles on their faces and cheers in their hearts. We never see those sideline fights or locker-room brawls; we only see hap-

py faces and spirit all over. Captain Michelle Duesberry and assistant Toy Jefferson led this year's squad through a good football season. When our boys were down, our girls did not let them show it, and when they were up, our girls let us know we had every reason to be peppy!! Yes, Michelle, Toy, and all the girls deserve a pat on the back for keeping the fans in the games.

Polly White

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Shelley Griffith, Stephanie Cawthon, **CO-CAPTAIN** Toy Jefferson, Angie Monteith, Krystal King, Jennifer Thompson, Denell Gegenheimer, Karen Marsh; **SECOND ROW:** Tracey Saunders, **CAPTAIN** Michelle Duesberry; **BACK ROW:** Gail Steininger, Kim Havens.

A jump or two before the pep rally sets the stage for spirit. Head cheerleader Michelle Duesberry gets a little help from a friend.



Warming up is as important to cheerleaders as it is to any other athlete. Angie Monteith stretches out before the homecoming pep rally.



A ride around the field in the homecoming pre-game festivities can be fun. Denell Gegenheimer and Jennifer Thompson prepare to throw candy to the crowd between laughs.



Q. Why are you a varsity cheerleader?

A. “Cheerleading is a way to use up the extra energy and excitement you have about your school.”

Michelle Duesberry

A. “It makes you feel good inside. Cheerleading is also fun, good exercise, and you make a lot of new friends.”

Denell Gegenheimer

A. “I enjoy being involved in school activities, and being a cheerleader is just one way to show my spirit and to get the student body to support their Blue Devils!”

Jennifer Thompson

A. “It’s a lot of fun. As a team we work hard to improve school spirit and cheer the Blue Devils on.”

Gail Steininger

A. “Because I like to cheer, and I like supporting our team.”

Angie Monteith

A. “I enjoy cheerleading, and I like to take part in school activities and boost school spirit.”

Stephanie Cawthon

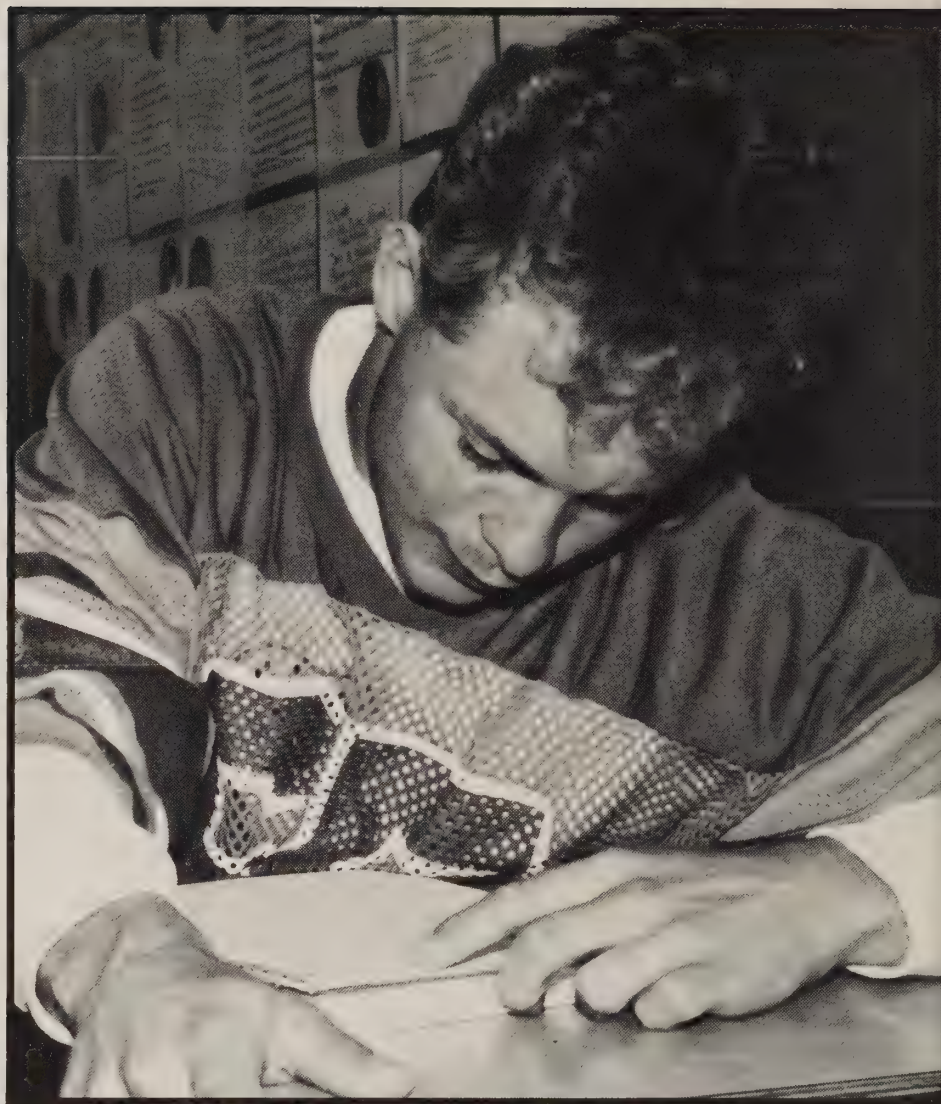
A. “It makes me feel good to be out there cheering, and when our team wins, it makes me feel as if I won, or that it is because of the help of the cheerleading squad that the team won.”

Karen Marsh

Homecoming finds varsity cheerleaders in high spirits. Karen Marsh, Tracey Saunders, and Toy Jefferson hold up their end of the line.

Athletes are required to meet academic standards as well as physical. Matthew Scott prepares himself to tackle another period of Senior English.

“‘There is no “I” in “TEAM”.’ (Quote — Unknown Author) This WAS the 1988 Hopewell Blue Devils Football Team. ’”
Coach Marshall Parker



VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Alvin Flowers, Chris Brown, Kevin Dail, **CAPTAIN** Derrick Carr, **CAPTAIN** Chris Christian, **CAPTAIN** Russell Pettaway, **CAPTAIN** Chris Pitt, Kevin Ortiz, Robert Scott, Dana Wilson; **SECOND ROW:** Mike Gibbs, Lee Narron, Randy Walker, Charles Morriss, James Hayden, Larry Allen, Daryl Sober, Jerry Ballard, Kevin Teasley, Kevin Elliott, James Wheeler; **THIRD ROW:** James Claiborne, David Smithson, Jay Bowser, Stepfon Jamison, Mike Foster, Johnny Noggin, Jesse Matthews, Leon Gholson, West Bryant, Keith Martin, Clarence Jones; **FOURTH ROW:** Jamie Saunders, Mark Brown, Brian Nesbitt, Steven Spears, Billy Ellis, James O'Brien, Mike Webb, Scott Royster, Travis Ellington, Matt Scott; **BACK ROW:** **MANAGER** Troy Brinkley, **ASSISTANT COACH** Herman Henderson, **ASSISTANT COACH** Royce Hart, **HEAD COACH** Marshall Parker, **ASSISTANT COACH** Brian Binggeli, **ASSISTANT COACH** Bobby Pershing, **MANAGER** Mike Sheehan.





No "I In Team"

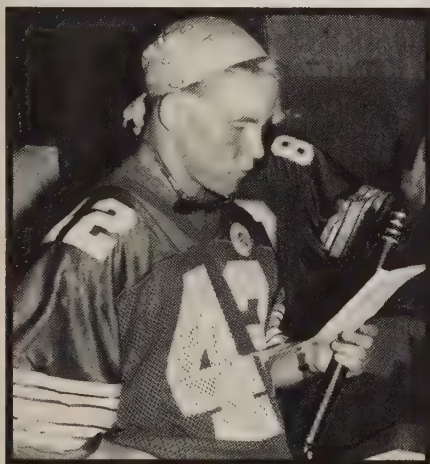
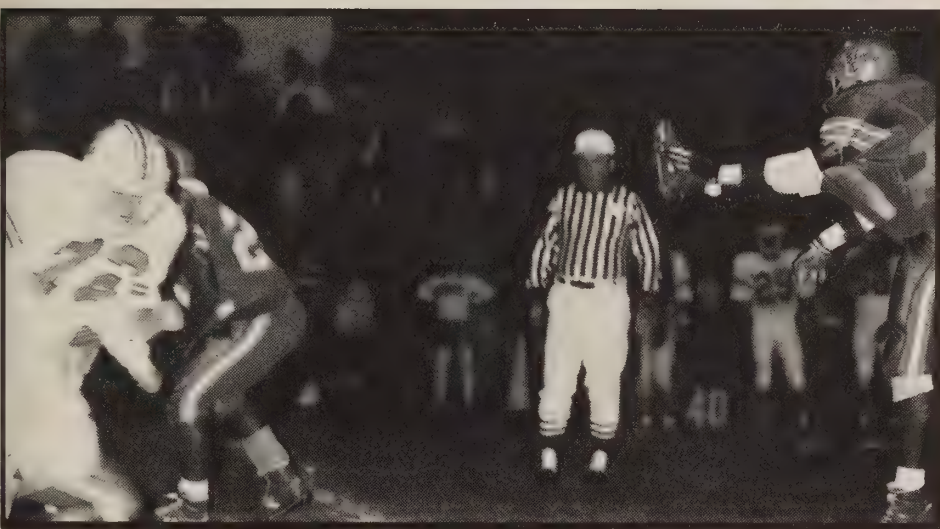
*The 1988 Season
Consists of Nothing
But Teamwork!*

"I reflect back to the middle part of our season when we were three and three with our backs against the wall as far as the playoffs were concerned. We were able to win our last four games which put us into the playoffs for the first time since 1983," says Coach Marshall Parker of the 1988 football season. "It's about time!" agrees the student body. Spirit was back at Hopewell High and a winning feeling came with it. There were no heroes and no individual wins; everything was a team effort. Says Coach Parker, "I attribute this to the great leadership of our seniors, the hard work of our coaching staff, and a team that never lost sight of their dream." Yes, the 1988 season was full of hopes and dreams. Morale was at an all time high. We loved our team and our team loved us! They fought for what we wanted and we fought for them to fight. It was all teamwork, and teamwork was everything.

Polly White

Every member of the football squad has his importance. Players on the sideline wait the chance to contribute.

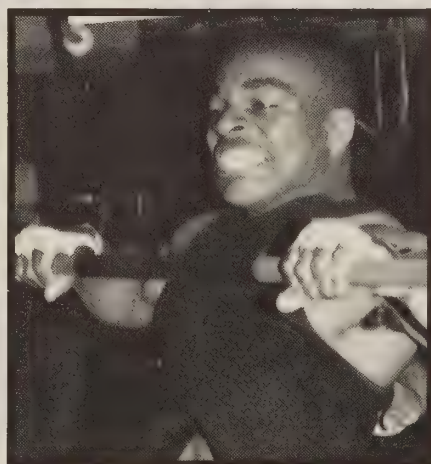
Versatility is an invaluable attribute in a football player. Running back Derrick Carr demonstrates his kicking ability when necessary.



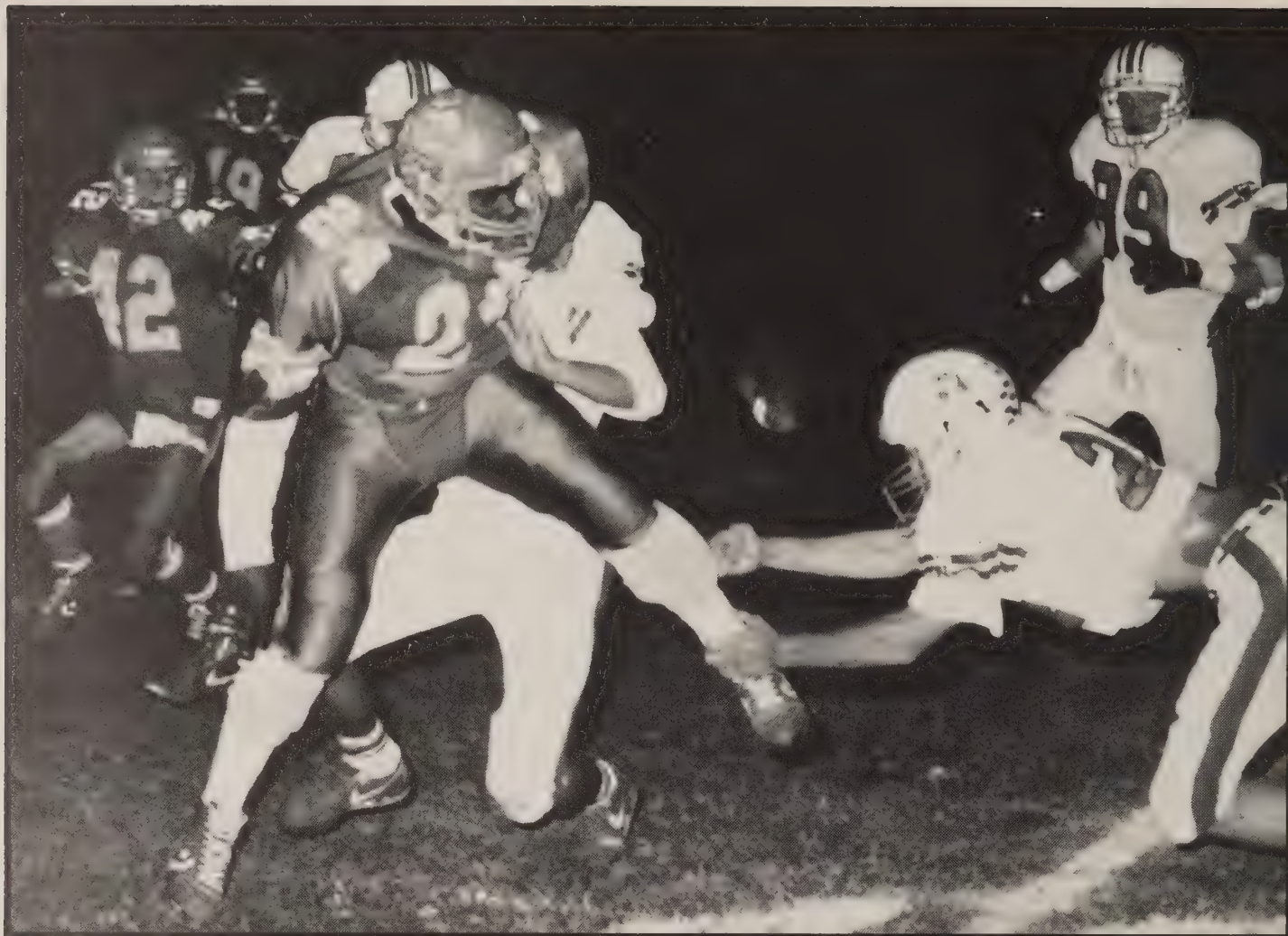
Spirit is an intangible but necessary aspect of every team. The gold bandana displayed by Larry Allen becomes the symbol of spirit for the 1988 football squad.



Being physically fit adds to the value of the player. Stepfon Jamison works on the condition of his body throughout the year.



Effort and dedication are required of the player both on and off the field. Corey Brown puts in long hours in the weight room as an investment in his hours on the field.



Sometimes the slickest material in the world is pigskin. Russell Pettaway keeps his eye on the ball no longer in his possession.



Togetherness is not always desirable. Steven Pettaway might prefer a little distance between himself and the Colonial Heights defender.



Determination and effort produce success in the game of football. Larry Allen once again demonstrates his mastery of both.



“It was great because we made it to the playoff, and I made All-Regional.”

Dana Wilson

Concentration is a must on the field of battle. The eyes of Derrick Carr never leave the target.

Half the game is defense. Kevin Ortiz prepares to assist a fellow player in the tackle if necessary.



1991 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Player	Team	Points
12	Hernandez	6
10	Prado	6
9	Vasquez	5
11	Adams	5
12	Montgomery	4
14	Montgomery	4
15	Thomas Dale	3
16	Thomas Dale	3
17	Jimenez	2
18	Goodman	0

Playing the Field

Girls Give Field Hockey a Run for Its Money!

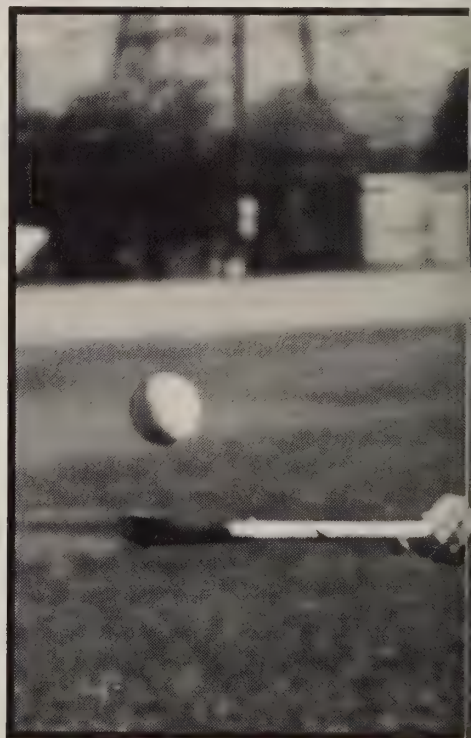
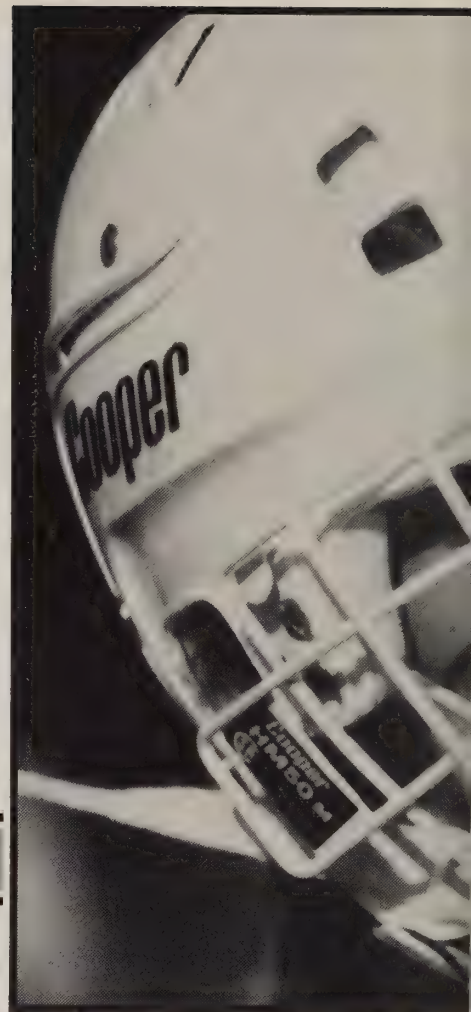
Goal! The girls' field hockey team had a most successful and outrageous season. Holding an even 3-3 record in the district, the field hockey team went all the way to the semifinals of the Central Regional Tournament. Veterans Pam Cutrona and Stephanie Parr proved to be helpful examples to the new stick-handlers of the team. When Hopewell faced the opponents, the obvious message was "Stick 'em

up!" (These orders were followed!) Under the coaching of Johnetta Nichols, the ladies' field hockey team was able to show what real teamwork could produce. The field hockey team looks at next year with an expression of hopefulness for success. The seniors that will retire will have much to be proud of in their memories of field hockey at Hopewell High School.

Susan Stallings

Field hockey is one of the fastest-moving sports played at HHS. Pam Cutrona keeps her eye on the ball as she moves swiftly to the attack.

The goalie's toughness must be without question. Rhonda Dayvault resists a little playful intimidation from a teammate.



Whether necessary or not, certain skills are at least fun. Sheila Blevins shows her coordination before the game begins.



Quickness and stamina are two definite requirements in field hockey. Stephanie Parr and Mary Ginny Slagle demonstrate both in a run upfield.



1988 FIELD HOCKEY

6 Won		7 Lost
We		They
2	Lloyd Bird	1
0	Colonial Heights	1
1	Monacan	2
0	Manchester	1
2	Meadowbrook	1
2	Colonial Heights	0
0	Monacan	4
1	Lloyd Bird	0
0	Manchester	1
2	Meadowbrook	1



FIELD HOCKEY: FRONT ROW: Mary Ginny Slagle, CO-CAPTAIN Pam Cutrona, CO-CAPTAIN Stephanie Parr, Rhonda Dayvault, Joann Bronson, Angie McCormick, Beverly Keen; BACK ROW: **MANAGER** Rebecca Slagle, **MANAGER** Sheila Stallings, Katrina Janosik, April Stump, Susan Stallings, Sheila Blevins, Mary Kay McFain, Jennifer Sparkman, Nikki Wilson, Evelyn Cruz, Cheryl Tate, **COACH** Johnetta Nichols, **MANAGER** Robert Waskey.

The right frame of mind sets the stage for success. Beverly Keen spends a relaxed moment with fellow players before the demands of the game begin.

The expression "Keep your eye on the ball" takes on added meaning in the game of tennis. Barbara Gilbride follows the wisdom of these words as she prepares to return her opponent's serve!



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tracey Daniel, Janel Foxworth, Serena Corbett, Mary Salvo, Ginger Sisson; BACK ROW: **MANAGER** Son Nguyen, **COACH** Mary Traina, Joy Townsend, Tanya McBride, Hae Rin Hyeon, Nicole Vincent, Barbara Gilbride, **MANAGER** Nguyen Ha.

1988 WOMEN'S TENNIS

2 Won We		8 Lost They
0	Prince George	9
8	Petersburg	1
4	Dinwiddie	5
4	Colonial Heights	5
1	Prince George	8
3	Meadowbrook	6
1	Thomas Dale	8
2	Manchester	7
9	Petersburg	0
4	Dinwiddie	5

A mom's support means so much. Joy Townsend and mother spend a bit of time together between matches.





Dino & Friends

Having Fun is the Name of the Game.

Only at Hopewell High School could a group of girls and a yellow dinosaur get together to play tennis. The team puts in many hours of hard work after school during practice. Co-Captains Ginger Sisson and Kathy Caricofe and the rest of the team landed a two and eight season. But having fun is the name of the game and the 1988 Women's Tennis team had their share.

Jay Hughes

Tennis is not all work and no play. Serena Corbett and Kathy Caricofe display the team mascot and sign in a lighthearted moment.



A Tennis player must learn to follow the bouncing ball. Bringing the ball along the easy way, Kathy Caricofe prepares to deliver her next serve.



Coaching requires concentration and the ability to identify strengths and weaknesses. Coach Mary Traina and Hae Rin Hyeon observe a typical afternoon of tennis.



A moment of relaxation paves the way for the next match. Ginger Sisson and Barbara Gilbride share a moment before the doubles matches begin.

Run Like The Wind

Long-distance runners get to observe the great outdoors.

This year's cross country team achieved the feat of District champions under the leadership of co-captains Matt High and Jody Buyalos. Through the efforts of team members they were able to pull off an undefeated regular season. It takes great ability and self-determination to be apart of such a great team. Each team member was willing to donate many hours of practice every day after school. The All District title was captured by Jody Buyalos, Matt High, and Eddie Price. Both Jody Buyalos and Matt High were awarded the honor of having the All Regional title. The efforts of Matt High were rewarded by his receiving the All State title. As Matt High summed it up, "It was a great season."

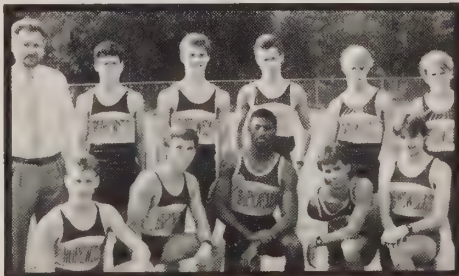
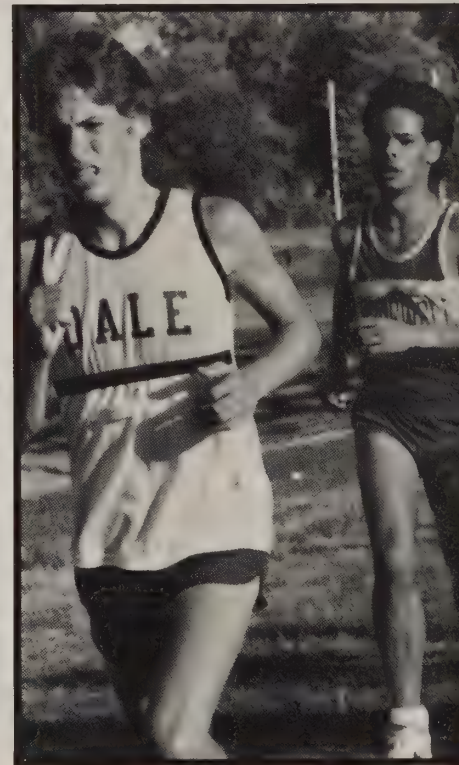
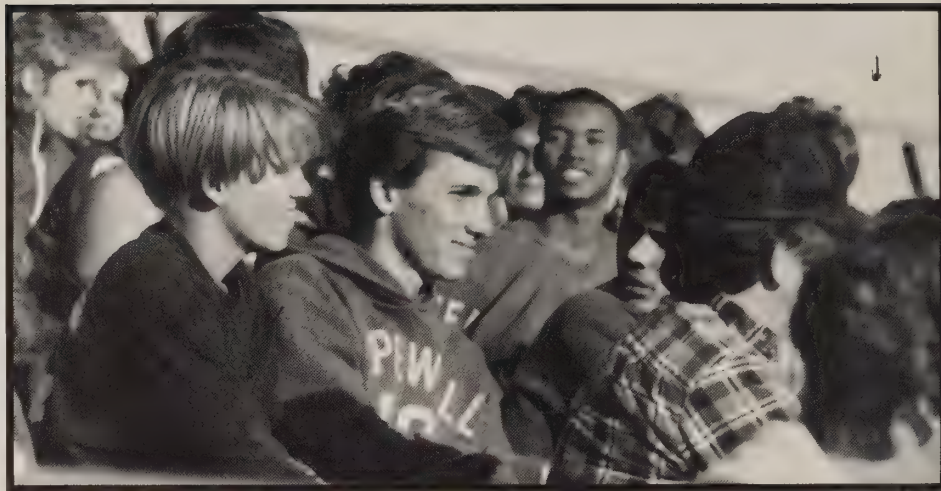
Ruthie Harris and Melissa Ellison

Team members await the official announcement of the result of the district cross country meet. Hoping their favorable calculations prove correct, Jamie Dunn, Jody Buyalos, and Jeff Cook exercise patience instead of their legs.

Cross country running requires stamina, endurance, and sure-footedness. Eddie Price leads his portion of the pack through the wilds of the Manchester High School course.

The hopes of the team are realized in their district meet win. Matthew High accepts the first place trophy earned by himself and his team.

A run over hill and dale builds pride in achievement and staying power. Jeff Cook pushes himself to the end of another long run.



CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Eric Satterfield, **CO-CAPTAIN** Jody Buyalos, Ulric Jackson, Jeff Cook, Scott Poitras; BACK ROW: **COACH** Frank Whipp, Brad Fitch, **CO-CAPTAIN** Matt High, Eddie Price, Wade Thayer, Jamie Dunn.



Tabulation of race results reveals all. Coach Frank Whipp and team add, subtract, multiply, and divide to determine who will capture the district cross country tournament title.

Long-distance running takes participants into the great outdoors. Ulric Jackson's concentration on his race prevents full enjoyment of the environment.



1988 CROSS COUNTRY

10 WON		0 Lost
We		They
23	Benedictine	32
16	Petersburg and Dinwiddie	45
18		43
21	Thomas Dale and Prince George	38
18		30
15	Colonial Heights and Manchester	42
26		29
15	Meadowbrook and Matoaca	50

Golfing really requires only one player, but the game does demand an abundance of equipment. Richard Marks hoists the clubs before his attempt at the next hole.

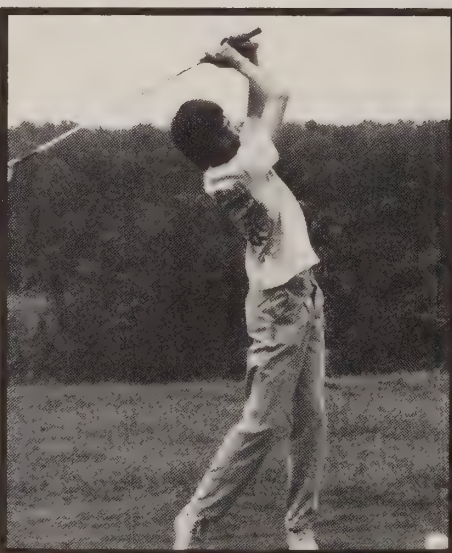


GOLF: Andy High, Richard Marks, Andy Casey, COACH Bob Witherow.

The cows come to call on the farther reaches of Jordan Point's golf course. Richard Marks pinpoints his spot during the course of an afternoon on the links.



A newcomer takes his shot. Andy High begins his high school golfing career as a freshman at HHS.



A veteran demonstrates his form. Brian Hartsell takes a practice shot before the real thing.



The first hole sets the pace for the rest. Andy Casey swings into action on the front half of the course.



2 × Two for Tee

Bigger is Not Always Better.

Jordan Point's golf course has never seen more determination in a small team. Yes, Hopewell's team of four would have been teeing off and putting their little hearts out, but this small team had no small hearts. These boys had the biggest hearts and the most determination of any team at Hopewell High. How else could they have managed sticking out the season with only four golfers?

Polly White

1988 GOLF

0 Won We		10 Lost They
240	Petersburg	238
253	Manchester	175
240	Thomas Dale	166
253	Meadowbrook	183
250	Colonial Heights	149
253	Prince George	169
198	Petersburg	186
224	Manchester	165
253	Thomas Dale	159
267	Meadowbrook	185
236	Colonial Heights	173
223	Prince George	160

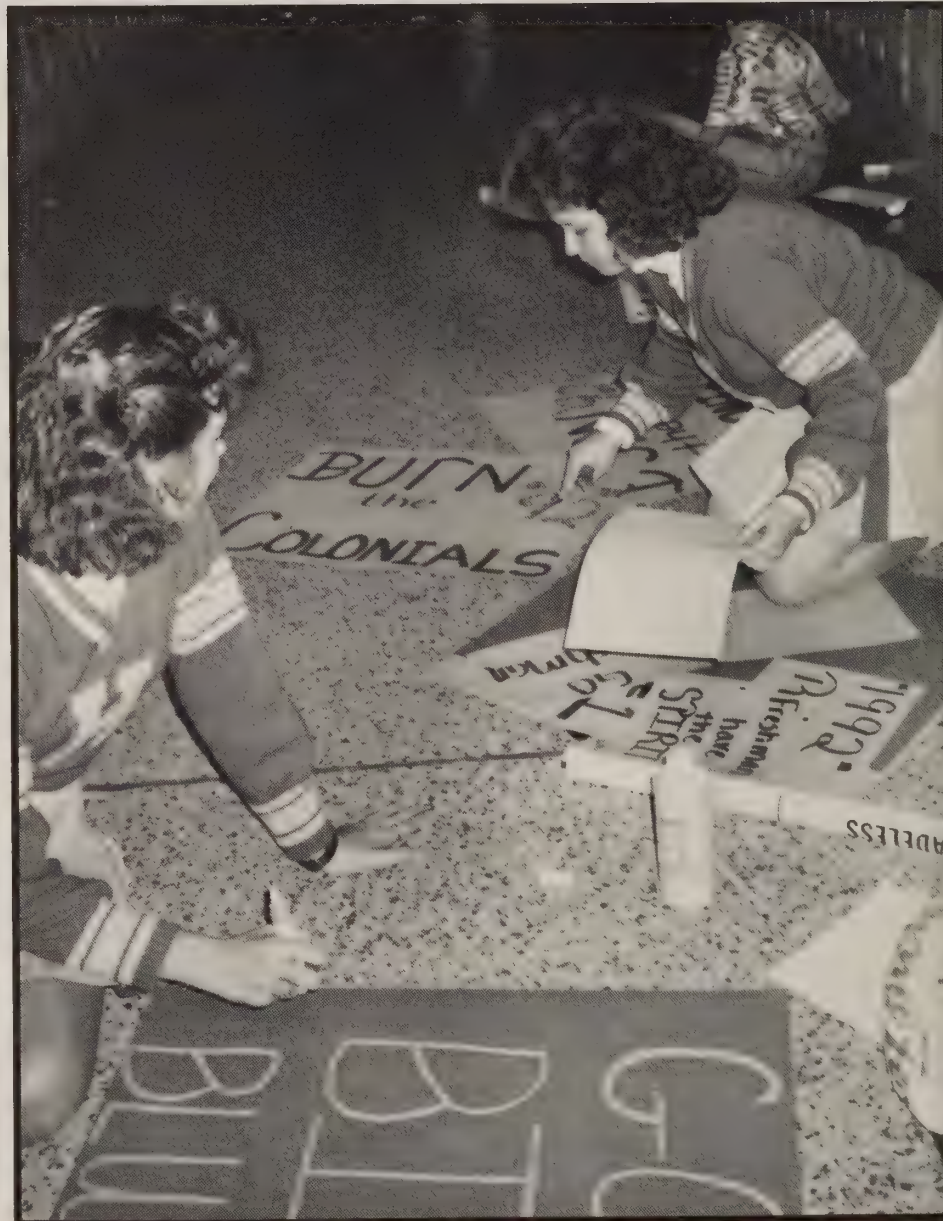
Golfers reap the rewards of treks through the fresh air and sunshine of fall afternoons. Brian Hartsell and Richard Marks cross a rustic bridge on the back half of the Jordan Point golf course.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Jenny Coleman, CO-CAPTAIN Pat Epps, Mary Harris; SECOND ROW: Pennie Lane, Jennifer McFain, Jill Keith, CO-CAPTAIN Ruthie Harris; TOP ROW: Amy Lane, Latwanya Peterson, Crystal Griffith.



Jay Vee cheerleaders grab only a moment's rest before the next phase of the homecoming pep rally. Jennifer McFain and Jenny Coleman take a tiny break before their energy must flow again.

Jay Vee cheerleaders must do more than display spirit and keep the crowd in the game. Jennifer McFain and Mary Harris devote time to signs that express support for their team.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Prepare For The Future

Jay Vee Cheerleading Provides the Training Ground for Future Athletic Endeavor.

Cheerleading is a sport requiring much dedication and each member of this year's junior varsity squad possesses this quality. For the five girls who are freshmen, junior varsity cheerleading is a great way of getting involved, and for the other five soph-

omores junior varsity cheerleading is a way of gaining experience to hopefully become varsity cheerleaders. Sweating it out at cheerleading camp in the middle of July and long practices during the summer and after school have made the whole squad come together

like one big family. We all know we must work hard to encourage and enhance the spirit of the junior varsity sport players, for one day they too shall be the Derrick Carrs and Chris Pitts of Hopewell High School.

Pat Epps



Junior varsity cheerleaders keep spirit and energy alive during an afternoon practice session. Jennifer McFain makes the effort to perfect every move.



A homecoming float requires the appearance of two jayvee cheerleaders. Latwanya Peterson and Ruthie Harris help decorate the winning sophomore entry.



An after-school afternoon finds one jayvee squad member just showing off. Jill Keith proudly displays her ability to perform the splits with ease.

NO NEED FOR CAPTAINS

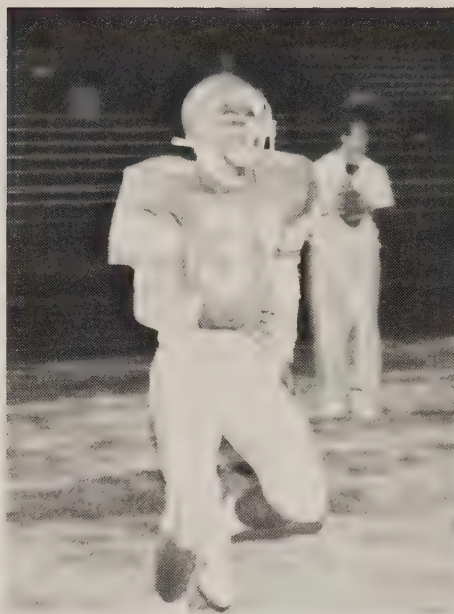
Team Leaders David Pettaway and Steven Spears Keep the Spirit Alive

The 1988 Jayvee Football team did not have one particular captain, but the team leaders were David Pettaway and Steven Spears. Although the squad lost a lot of talent to the varsity squad, they still received enough newcomers to have a successful season. The most valuable players for 1988 were Michael Gatewood and Dimetri Williams on offense. Michael Howard, David Pettaway, and Steven Spears were most valuable players on defense. The team had no honors except call-ups to the varsity squad at the end of the season. A record established this year was the screen pass which was extended 89 yards by Michael Gatewood. Steven Spears was this year's outstanding linebacker. He had eighty-nine solo tackles. A good coaching job was attributed to assistants Vance Johnson and Doug Woodhouse. When referring to his assistants Stephan Kitchen says, "Without them we are lost."

— Ruthie Harris

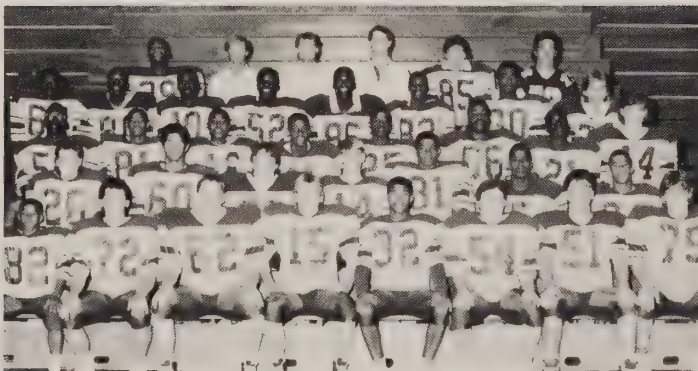
Jayvee football players are an eager bunch. Mike Howard rushes into play.

Practice until it is right is the first commandment of junior varsity football. Offense goes against defense during a practice session.



1988 JAY VEE FOOTBALL

5 Won		3 Lost
We		They
0	Lloyd Bird	8
8	Varina	0
29	Petersburg	0
31	Meadowbrook	6
24	Colonial Heights	0
22	Thomas Dale	28
6	Prince George	12
24	Dinwiddie	0



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Emmanuel Craighead, Marcus Field, Jamie Saunders, Travis Ellington, James Crawley, Donald Langley, CO-CAPTAIN Steven Spears, Jason Hurt; SECOND ROW: Jody Hudson, Aubrey Taylor, Joe Kuhns, Jerry Vick, James Crawford, Ronnie Hayes, Mike Hughes; THIRD ROW: Ike Thomas, Demond Jamison, Daniel Pettaway, Mike Gatewood, Antonio Gilliam, Ricky Young, Chris Jones, John Yates; FOURTH ROW: Curtis Graves, Sam Pettaway, Golden Brown, Michael Howard, CO-CAPTAIN David Pettaway, Dwayne Gatewood, Donald Jones, Richard Boyette; BACK ROW: CAPTAIN Demetri Williams, ASSISTANT COACH Vance Johnson, HEAD COACH Stephan Kitchen, ASSISTANT COACH Doug Woodhouse, Chris Barron, MANAGER Michael Branzelle.



JUNIOR VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Phoebe Jones, Regina Mays, Sheneria Griffin, CO-CAPTAIN Susan Stallings, CO-CAPTAIN Bridgette Pettaway, Vickie Baum, Tamier Hayes, Lucy Gholston; BACK ROW: ASSISTANT COACH Kelly Kirksey, Michelle Smith, Christa McDougal, Chantell Mayo, Nicole Littlejohn, Anitra Andrews, Traci Williams, Rochele Smith, MANAGER, Tracy Dunbar, COACH JoAnn Tucker.

PRACTICE BRINGS IMPROVEMENT

Coaches and Players Keep Team Play Together

Practice does not necessarily amount to perfection, but eventually it strikes a recognized improvement in game play. Coming off a very successful varsity team and taking a coaching step down to the Jayvee was an adjustment that Coach JoAnn Tucker had to make. After a touch-up on the basics the team was on a roll. Coach JoAnn Tucker and Assistant Coach Kelly Kirksey worked with the players to keep the team play together. Co-Captains for the season were Bridgette Pettaway and Susan Stallings. Returning players from last season helped and supported the new first year players. Maintaining a stable record of 7-11 for the season keeps a hopeful outlook for next year's team.

— Susan Stallings

Keeping the spirit of teamwork alive is a priority of any coach. Jo Ann Tucker leads the team huddle in a cheer.

The basic rule of "keeping your eye on the ball" is all too true in basketball. Vickie Baum looks for her chance to catch a rebound.

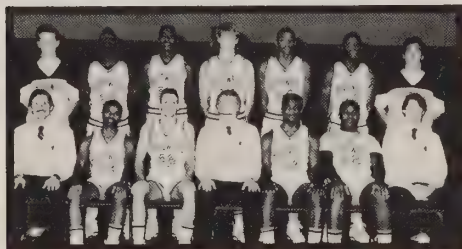
1988-89 JUNIOR VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

7 Won	11 Lost
Midlothian	L
Prince George	L
Meadowbrook	L
Monacan	L
Midlothian	W
Thomas Dale	W
Dinwiddie	L
Monacan	W
Colonial Heights	L
Manchester	L
Petersburg	W
Prince George	L
Meadowbrook	W
Thomas Dale	W
Dinwiddie	L
Colonial Heights	L
Manchester	W
Petersburg	L

Words of wisdom from the coach can inspire a player's motivation. Coach Bill Littlepage gives a brief pep talk to his team.

1988-89 MAN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

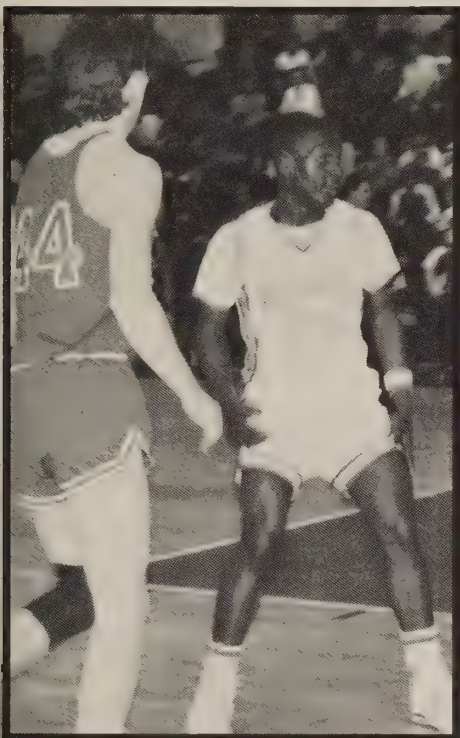
9 Won		13 Lost
We		They
62	Midlothian	75
87	Monacan	54
75	Prince George	61
68	Meadowbrook	60
95	Midlothian	81
64	Thomas Dale	66
80	Dinwiddie	88
90	Colonial Heights	81
78	Manchester	72
74	Petersburg	84
64	Prince George	65
74	Meadowbrook	76
60	Thomas Dale	72
95	Dinwiddie	79
72	Monacan	66
77	Colonial Heights	79
67	Manchester	89
86	Petersburg	101



MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: ASSISTANT COACH Carmel Draper, Roscoe Collins, CAPTAIN Nathan Miles, HEAD COACH Bill Littlepage, Russell Pettaway, Robert Scott, ASSISTANT COACH Doug Woodhouse **BACK ROW:** MANAGER Michael Sheehan, David Pettaway, Jimmy Bowman, T. J. Shepardson, Chris Pitt, Leon Gholson, MANAGER Micheal Branzell.



Defending your man and sensing the location of the ball can be a boggling task. David Pettaway concentrates on the action of the game.



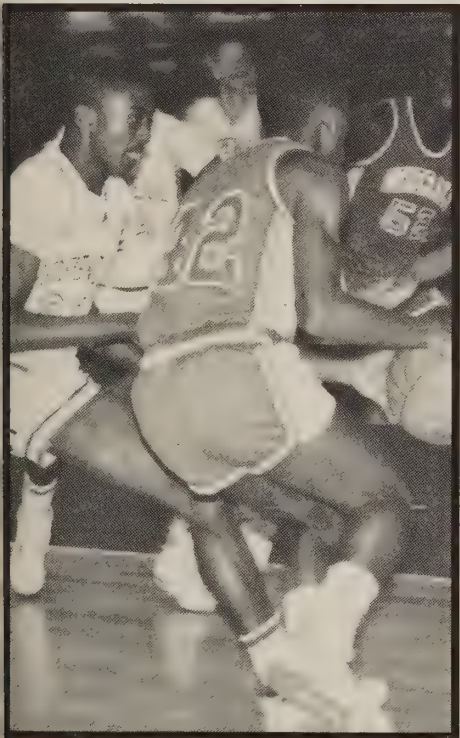
MEN'S VARSITY EFFORT

*Competitive Play Characterizes Fine
Hopewell Tradition*

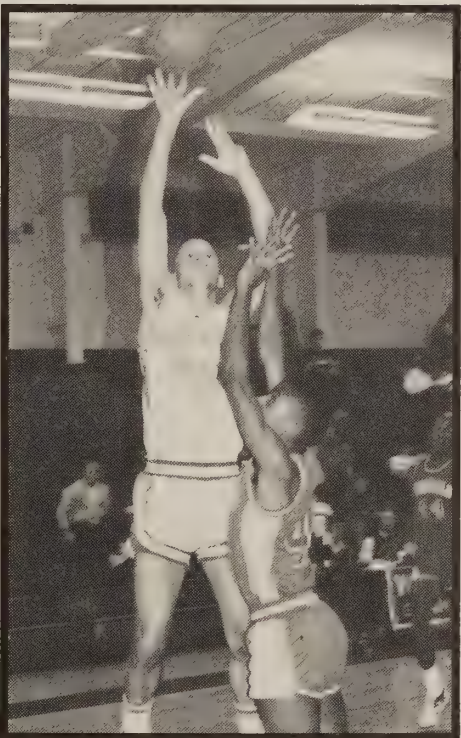
Even though this year's varsity men's basketball team may not have been as talented as some teams in the past, Coach Bill Littlepage was impressed by their effort. "We played hard and were competitive in just about every game." Nathan Miles was the team captain and Most Valuable Player. Chris Pitt was a consistent rebounder, and Russell Pettaway did an excellent job as team leader at the point line. In

one game Russell Pettaway had a season high of seventeen assists. The varsity ended its season with nine wins and thirteen losses. Reflecting on the total picture, Coach Littlepage had to say, "A few close losses could have just as well been wins. However, I think the important thing is that we never gave up in the fine tradition of Hopewell basketball."

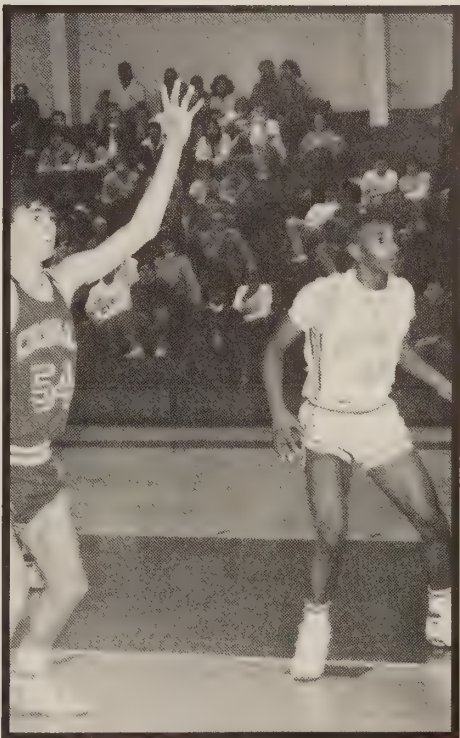
— Ruthie Harris



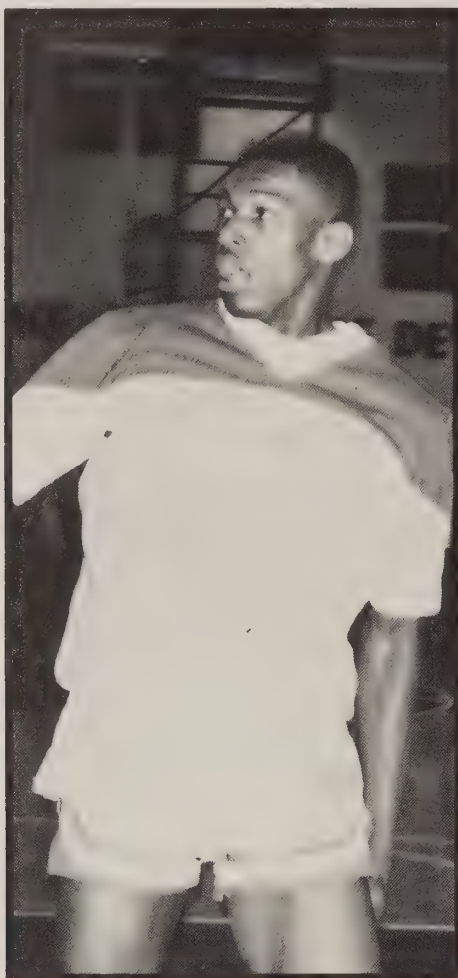
A spin move is quite common in basketball. Jimmy Bowman counteracts his opponent's movement by sliding into a good defensive stance.



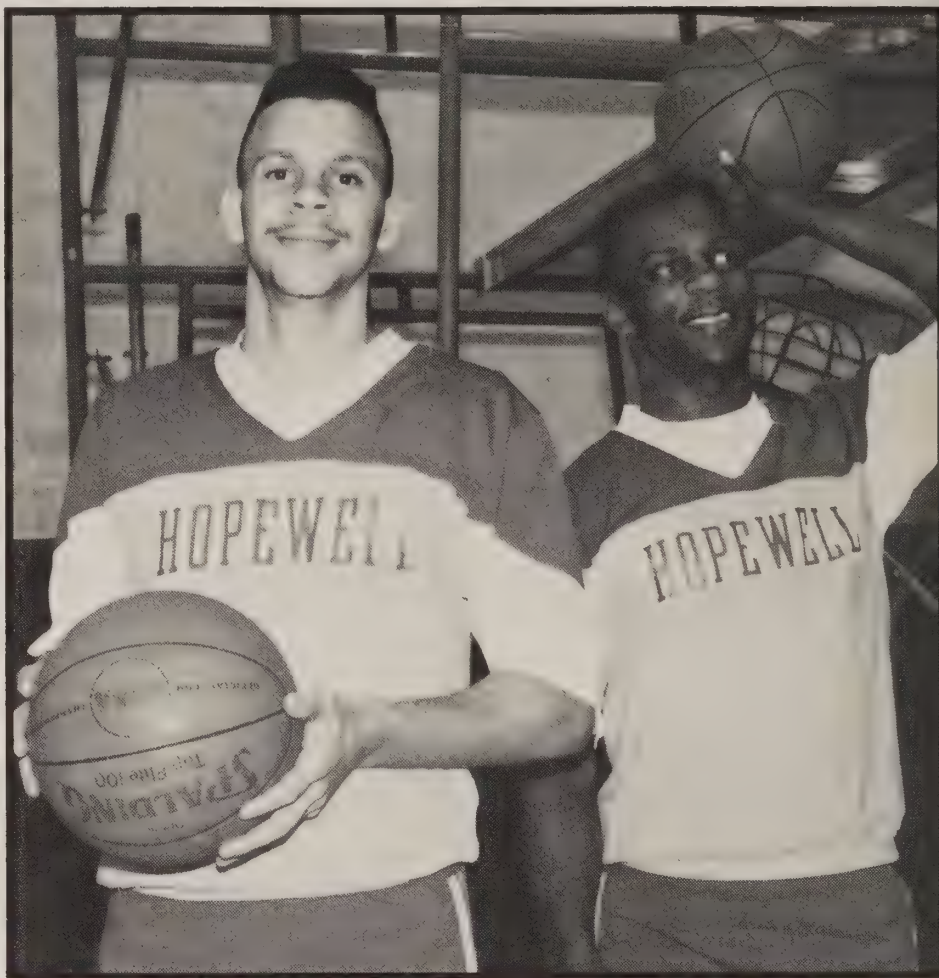
Getting off your feet is a true advantage over your opponent. Nathan Miles adds a soft touch to a short shot with no problem.



Keeping track of the action in your territory is a definite must. Chris Pitt displays the intensity of a devout basketball player.



Warming up is a big part of winning. Dana Wilson waits for the ball in the pre-game warm-up.



Leading the team in at the start of the game is always an honor. Nathan Miles and Russell Pet-taway get the feel of the ball while waiting for the start of the game.

The prospect of choosing new team members often occupies the time of the varsity coach. Bill Littlepage sits back and watches as the rising jayvee team finishes up its game.





Rebounds are a good way to add points to the score. Chris Pitt slips by a Dinwiddie General for the rebound.



Announcing the starting line-up is a highlight of the pre-game activities. T. J. Shepardson slaps five with Chris Pitt at the beginning of the game.

UNDERMANNED BUT COMPETITIVE

*Team Leaders Provide Spirit Despite
Low Numbers*

Despite being undermanned all year, the 1988-89 varsity ladies' basketball team showed a competitive posture. Through it all Captain Tawnya Hayes was there as both spiritual and team leader. Most Valuable Player Angela Thomas was most noted as being an offensive weapon, while Florida transfer Heather Dye provided defensive

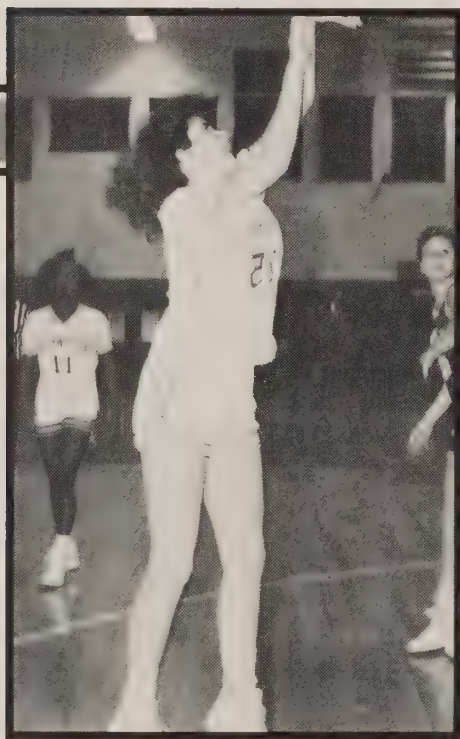
intensity. With the graduation of many seniors, Coach Broner ponders the season to be faced next year. "Christine Drumheller, Martha Jones, and Peggy Tyler will provide senior leadership to a young crop of former jayvee players hoping to form a solid varsity team with STATE TITLE HOPES!"

— Pat Epps and Ruthie Harris

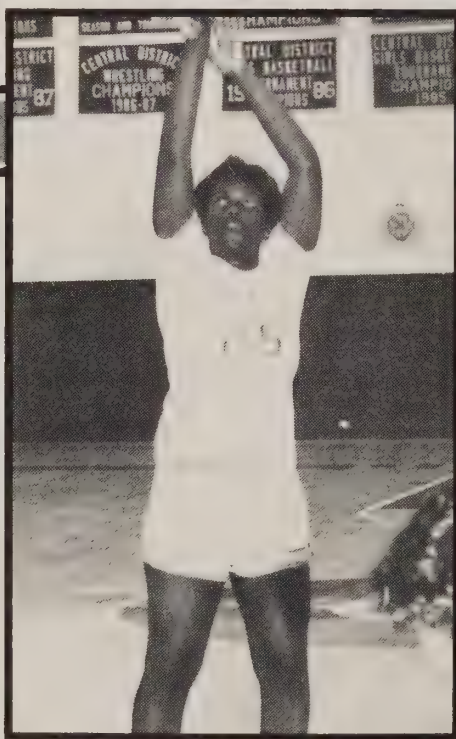
VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: Orine Sykes, Martha Jones, Dawn Mason, **MASCOT** Teresa Little, Angela Thomas, Christine Drumheller, **HEAD COACH** Walter Broner; **BACK ROW:** **ASSISTANT COACH** Terry Little, Peggy Tyler, Minell Gholson, **CAPTAIN** Tawnya Hayes, Sadreka Byrd, Heather Dye, **MANAGER** Phannetta Hoy.



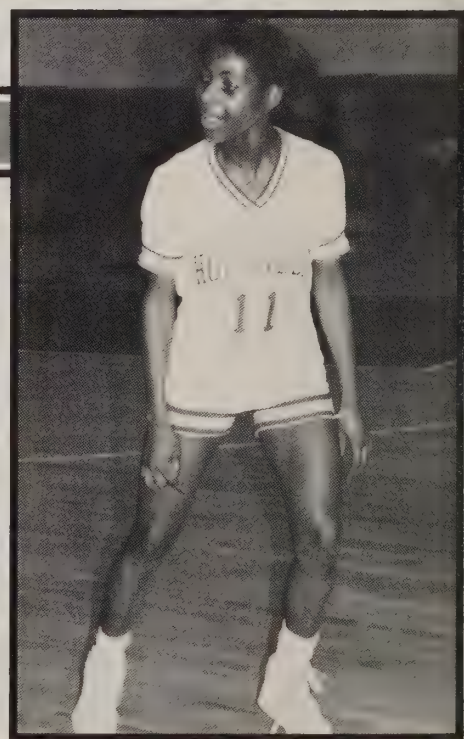
Stealing the ball is a technique mastered by few. Christine Drumheller closes in on a Lady Royal.



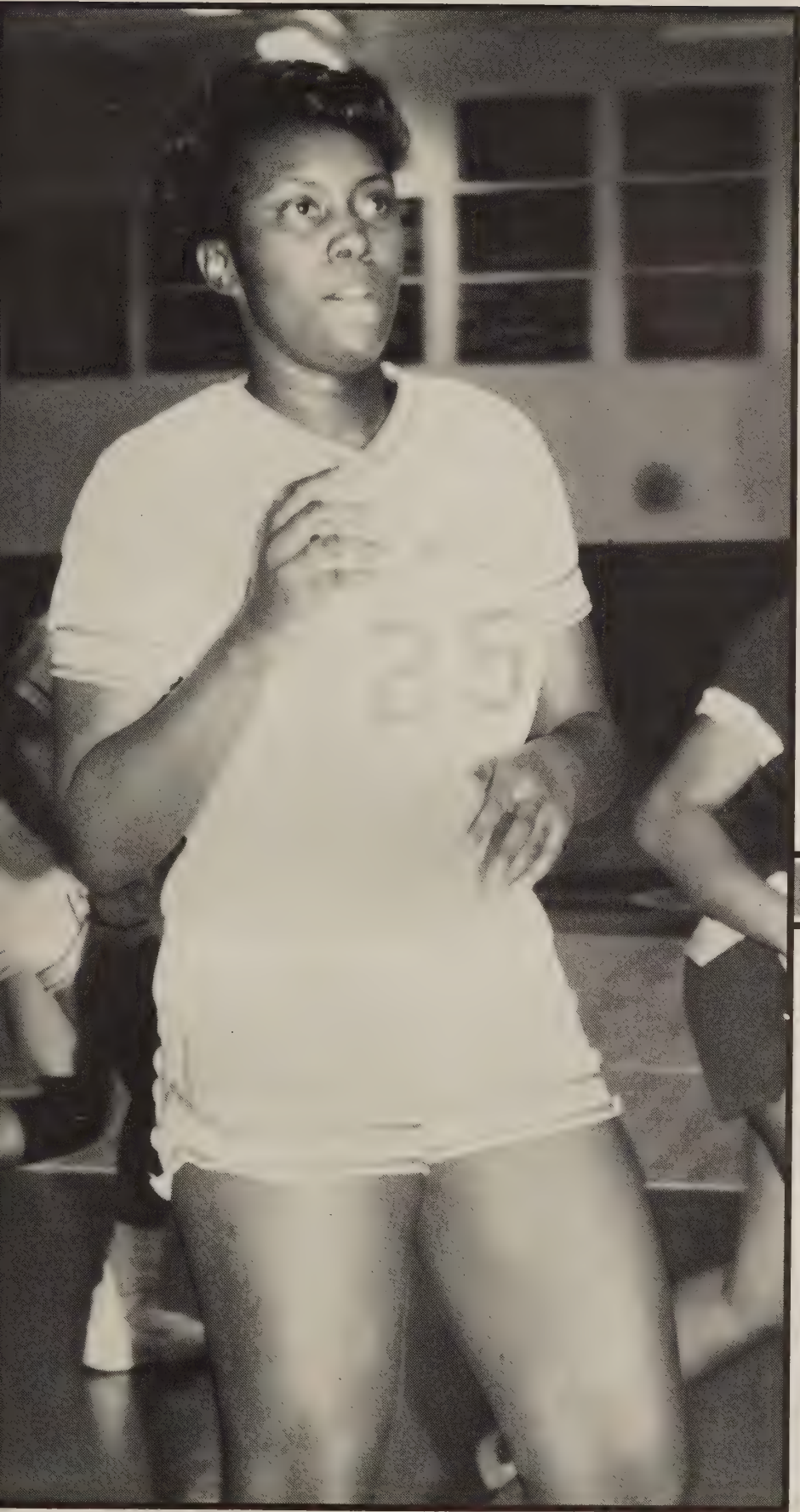
In basketball a good eye and a steady hand are needed to make the score. Christine Drumheller puts the ball right in the basket.



Sometimes a foul shot can mean the difference between victory and defeat. Peggy Tyler adds a few points to the Lady Devils' score.



In the heat of the game, players want to win any way possible. Angela Thomas takes time to listen to her coach.



Every player must pay absolute attention to the ball. Peggy Tyler is no exception as she stands eyes wide open and hands poised to grab the ball.

1988-89 WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

5 Won We		14 Lost They
40	Midlothian	71
45	Prince George	65
43	Meadowbrook	49
44	Monacan	46
44	Midlothian	54
38	Thomas Dale	47
44	Dinwiddie	47
47	Monacan	44
41	Colonial Heights	29
38	Manchester	46
66	Petersburg	58
41	Prince George	57
54	Meadowbrook	39
43	Thomas Dale	61
52	Dinwiddie	53
39	Colonial Heights	32
42	Manchester	45
43	Petersburg	51



Giving last minute advice is what time outs are all about. With the aid of a hand gesture, Coach Walter Broner gives his girls a few pointers concerning the game.

Guarding your territory
is vital in zone defense.
Heather Dye keeps the
ball from getting to the
inside.



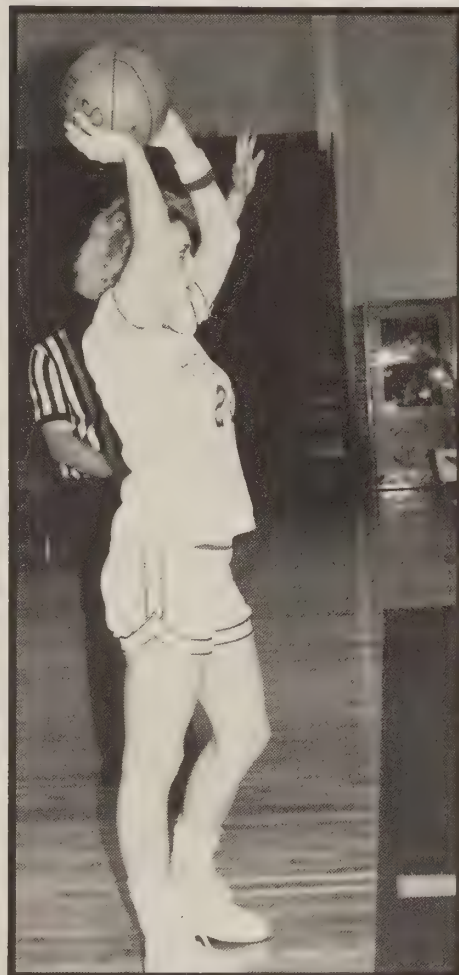
**Some alumni never
forget their alma mater.**
Former basketball stand-
out Michael Brown (HHS
#20, VCU#22) clowns
around with Angela
Thomas, Peggy Tyler,
Tawnya Hayes, and
Dawn Mason.



Keeping your eye on the ball is essential in offense and defense. Tawnya Hayes prepares to leap for the rebound.



A good inbounds pass can be the key to success. Heather Dye searches for an open teammate.

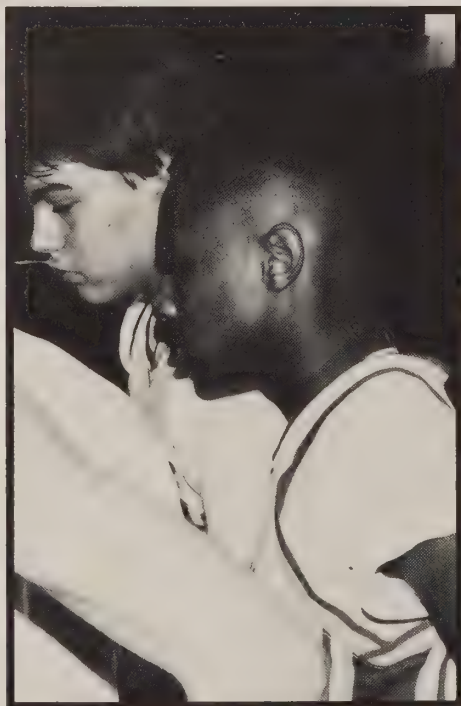


Concentration is vital throughout. Christine Drumheller takes a break while keeping mentally in the game.

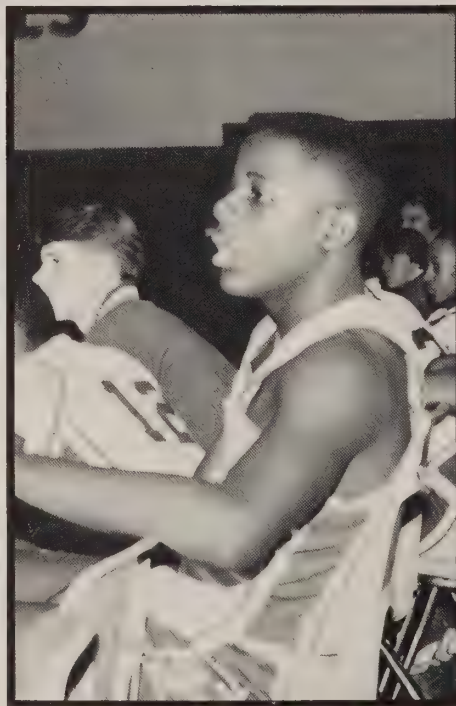


JUNIOR VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL:
FRONT ROW: ASSISTANT COACH Ed Gholson, Michael Gatewood, Steve McGuire, Jerry Warren, Melando Brown, **HEAD COACH** Carmel Draper; **BACK ROW:** **MANAGER** Michael Branzell, Otis Henry, Ronnie Purrr, Michael Howard, Daniel Pettaway, **MANAGER** Brian Drumheller.

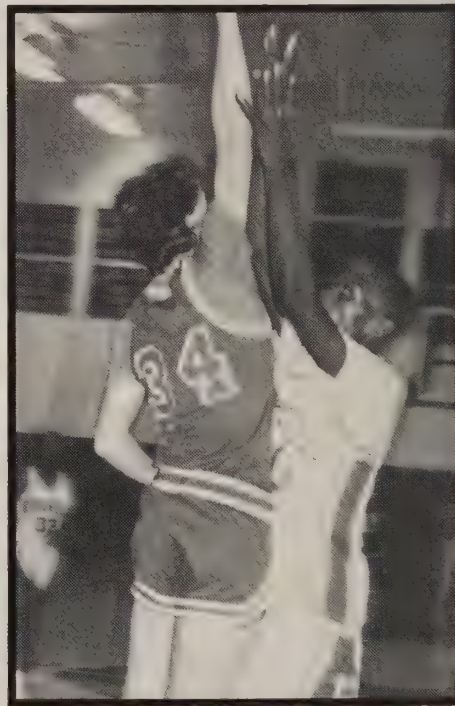
Time-outs come in handy when one-on-one instruction is needed between a coach and his players. Coach Carmel Draper instructs his team on better strategies for the remainder of the game.



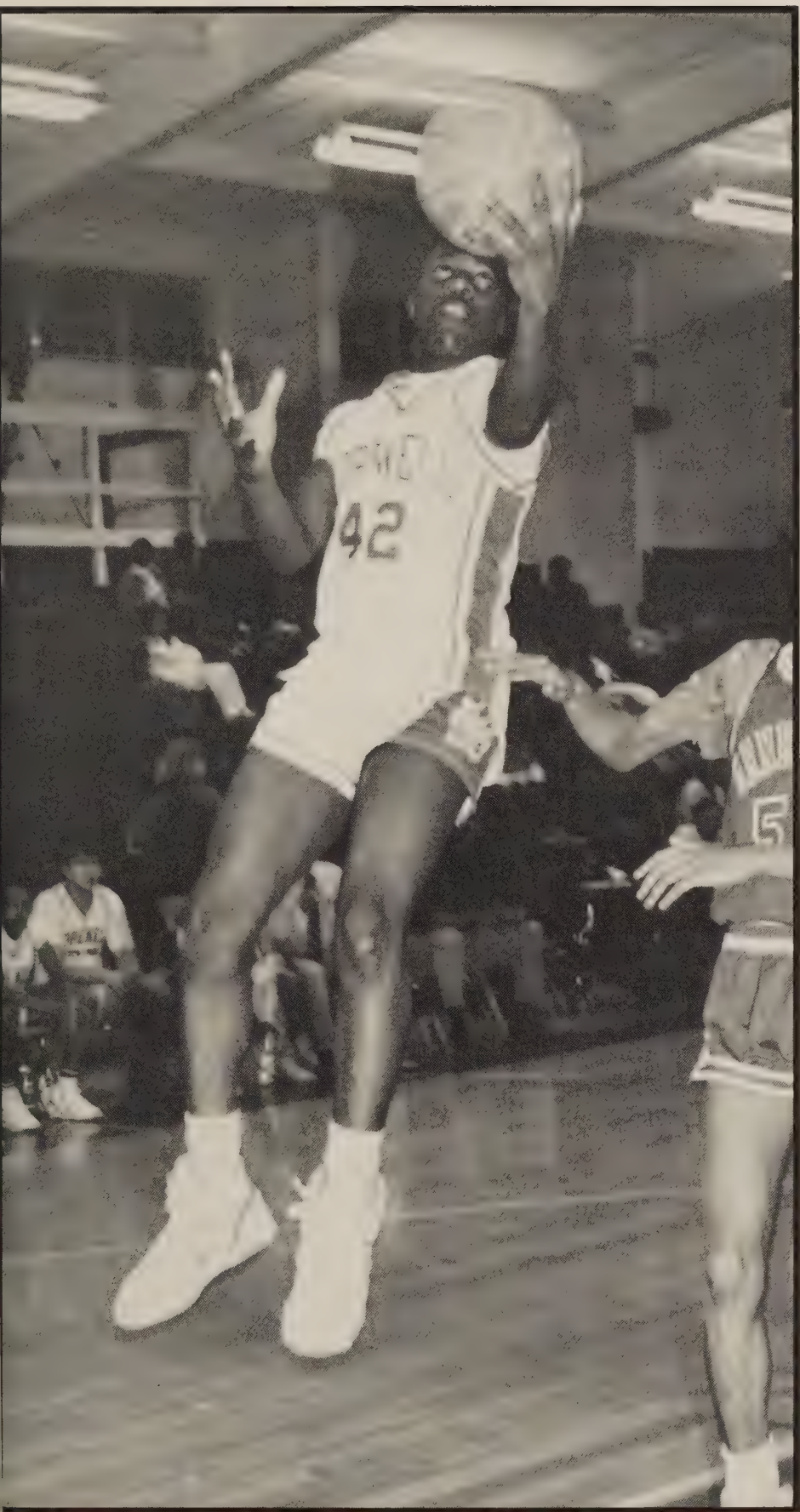
Keeping an idea of what's going on in the game and what needs to be improved must stay in every player's mind. Jayvee players listen intently as Coach Draper gives his final instructions.



As the game progresses with unlimited excitement, the HHS bench awaits its chance with all eyes on the action of the court. Mike Howard gets a breather while keeping full perspective on the game.



All shots require extreme concentration, especially when an opposing player is too close for comfort. Sam Pettaway shows his patience after his shot is released.



A GREAT FIRST YEAR

Jayvee Team Plays the Game With Heart for Coach Carmel Draper

Any first-year head coach would be happy with a season like that of Coach Carmel Draper. The jayvee boys' basketball team had a record of nine and nine, but four of their losses were heartbreaks, one by one point, two by two points, and one in overtime. Along with the directorship of the coach, the team was also lead by the captains Steve McGuire, Steve Bradley, and MVP Michael Gatewood. According to Coach Carmel Draper, "The boys played with their hearts and were in every game and that is what made them winners."

— Pat Epps

Taking the ball to the hoop for two is the main objective on any player's mind. Mike Howard completes his lay-up to add to the Blue Devil effort.

1988-89 JUNIOR VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL

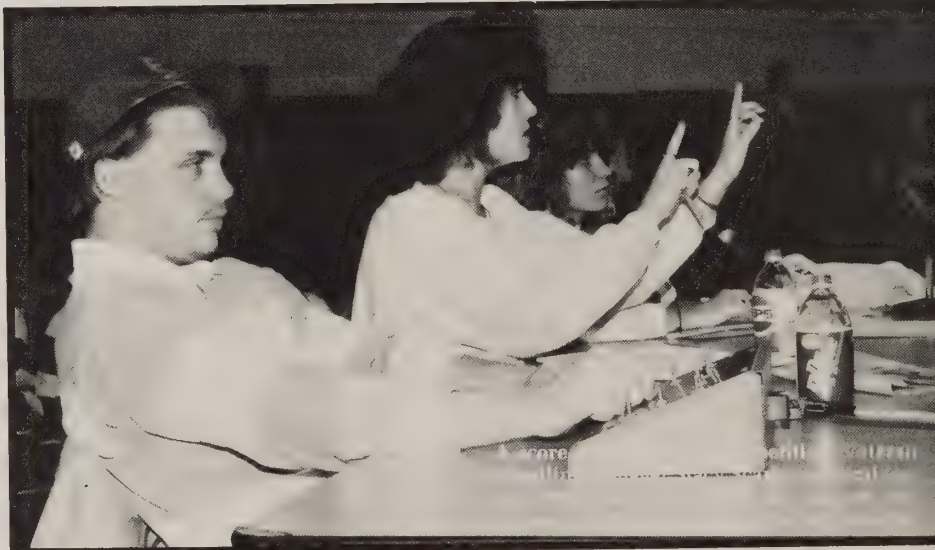
9 Won	9 Lost
Midlothian	L
Monacan	W
Prince George	L
Meadowbrook	W
Midlothian	W
Thomas Dale	L
Dinwiddie	L
Colonial Heights	W
Manchester	W
Petersburg	L
Prince George	L
Meadowbrook	W
Thomas Dale	L
Dinwiddie	W
Monacan	W
Colonial Heights	W
Manchester	L
Petersburg	L

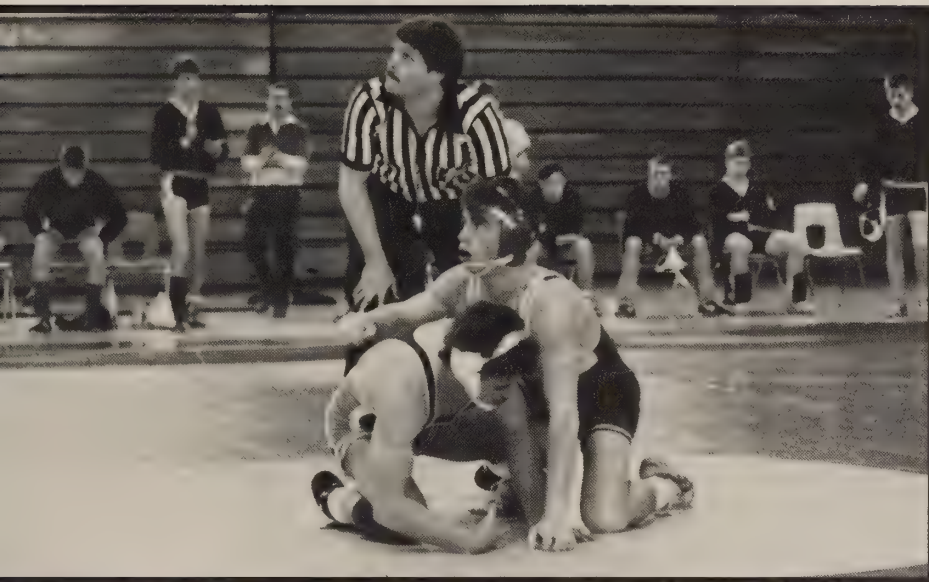


Learning the game is a great way to get Morris Christian and Ronnie Hayes practice important skills for matches to come.

1988-89 WRESTLING

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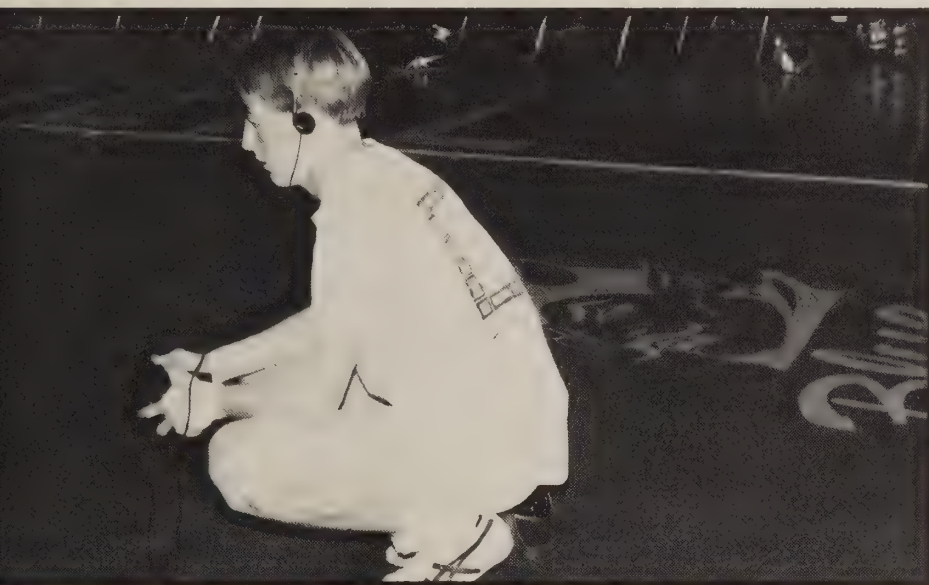


The Fun Begins When the Whistle Blows

Wrestling Team *No Place for Wimps*

The whistle blows and the fun begins; at least it is fun as long as you are not on the mat or participating in practice. Wrestling is not for wimps. Concentration, strength, and a little ingenuity make for a great wrestling team. Says Coach Ray Ward of the 1988-89 team, "What we lacked in quantity, we made up for with quality wrestlers." The team's tri-captains were Larry Allen, Chris Christian, and Wade Thayer. Six records were broken by this exceptional team. Larry Allen now holds the record for most take-downs and most consecutive wins. Chris Christian established records for most pins, most consecutive pins, most victories, and most matches. Larry Allen became district champ, fifth region; Stepfon Jamison became third district regional champ; Chris Christian became second district, third region, and state champ. Hopewell finished the season with only twelve wrestlers, but this small team made its mark in HHS history.

— Polly White



The final seconds of a match can be crucial to the outcome. Riley Ingram grabs a look at the clock to check his time remaining.

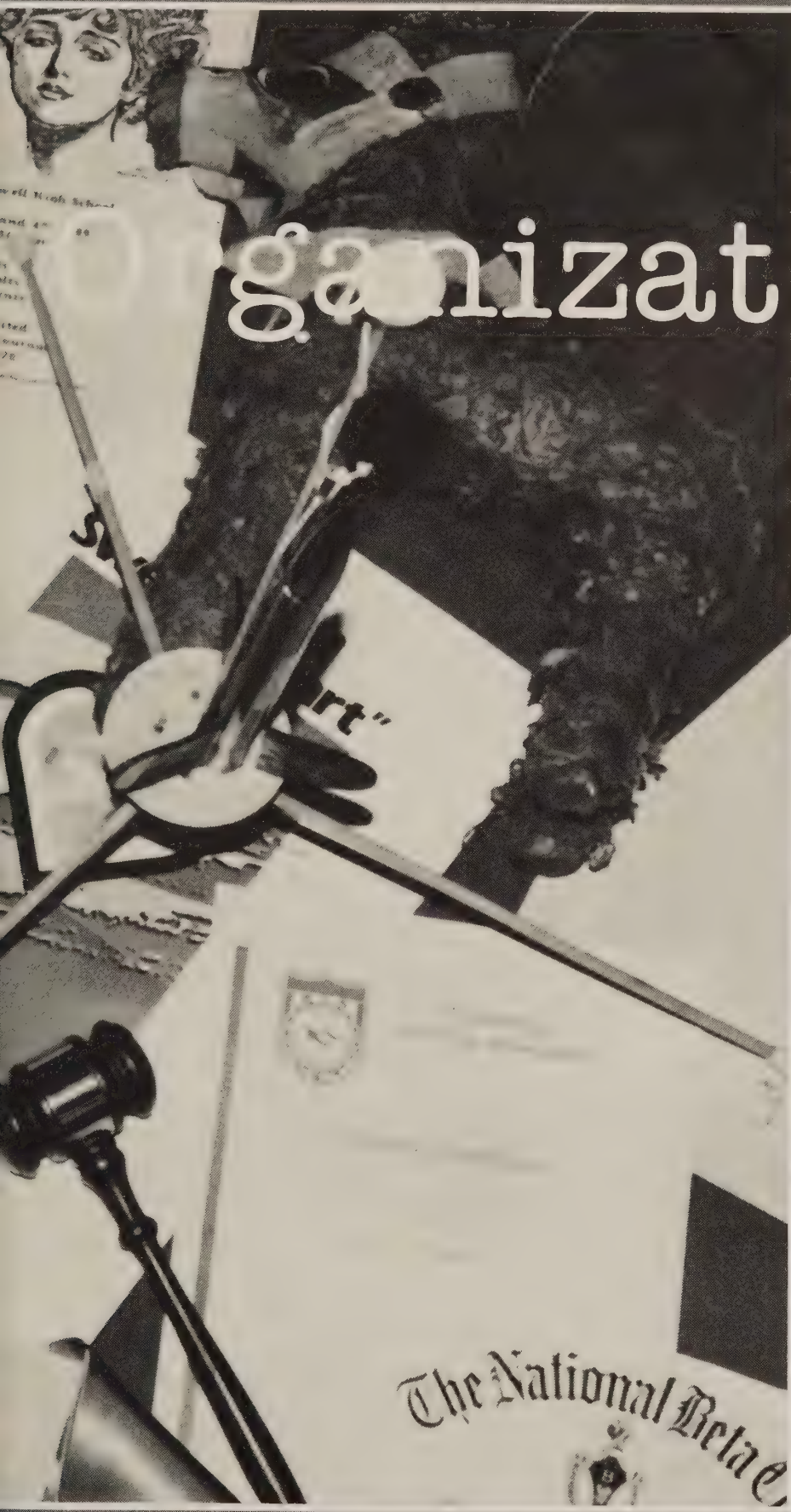
Getting in the correct frame of mind before the match can strongly influence success. Wade Thayer uses his mental capacity before he is required to use his body.

Backing from parents and siblings is appreciated in any sport. Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Thayer and sister Tracy show their support in spirit and attire.



WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Ronnie Hayes, Jamie Dunn, Wade Thayer, Chris Christian, Larry Allen, Riley Ingram, Jamie Burgos; SECOND ROW: Lee Edmonds, Mike Keen, Kevin Ortiz, Stepfon Jamison, James Lewis, Marcus Field; BACK ROW: **MANAGER** Amy Joe VanEpps, **MANAGER** Stacy Scarbrough, **MANAGER** Derrick Hill, **MANAGER** Melissa Hundley, **MANAGER** Gloria Ramos, **COACH** Ray Ward.



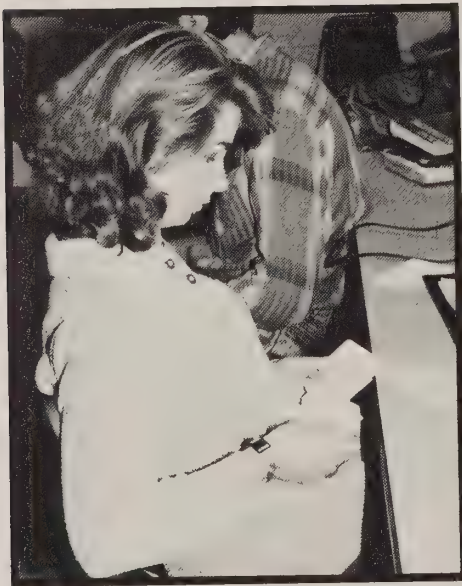


organizations

Even the best of students must sometimes ask if there is not more to life than books, books, books. Academics should and must come first to the student, but there are other aspects of high school life to be experienced and enjoyed. We apply the term extracurricular activities to these pursuits. Scholastic life would indeed be bland without the possibility of membership in the widely varied organizations established at HHS. If your interests center around school government, you may want to consider becoming active in the Student Council Association. If you find travel to your liking, membership in the Student Exchange Service will suit you perfectly. If your strong points are academic prowess and community service, membership in the Honor Society or Beta Club may await you. The range of interests is almost unlimited. Organizational variety provides the spice for high school life.

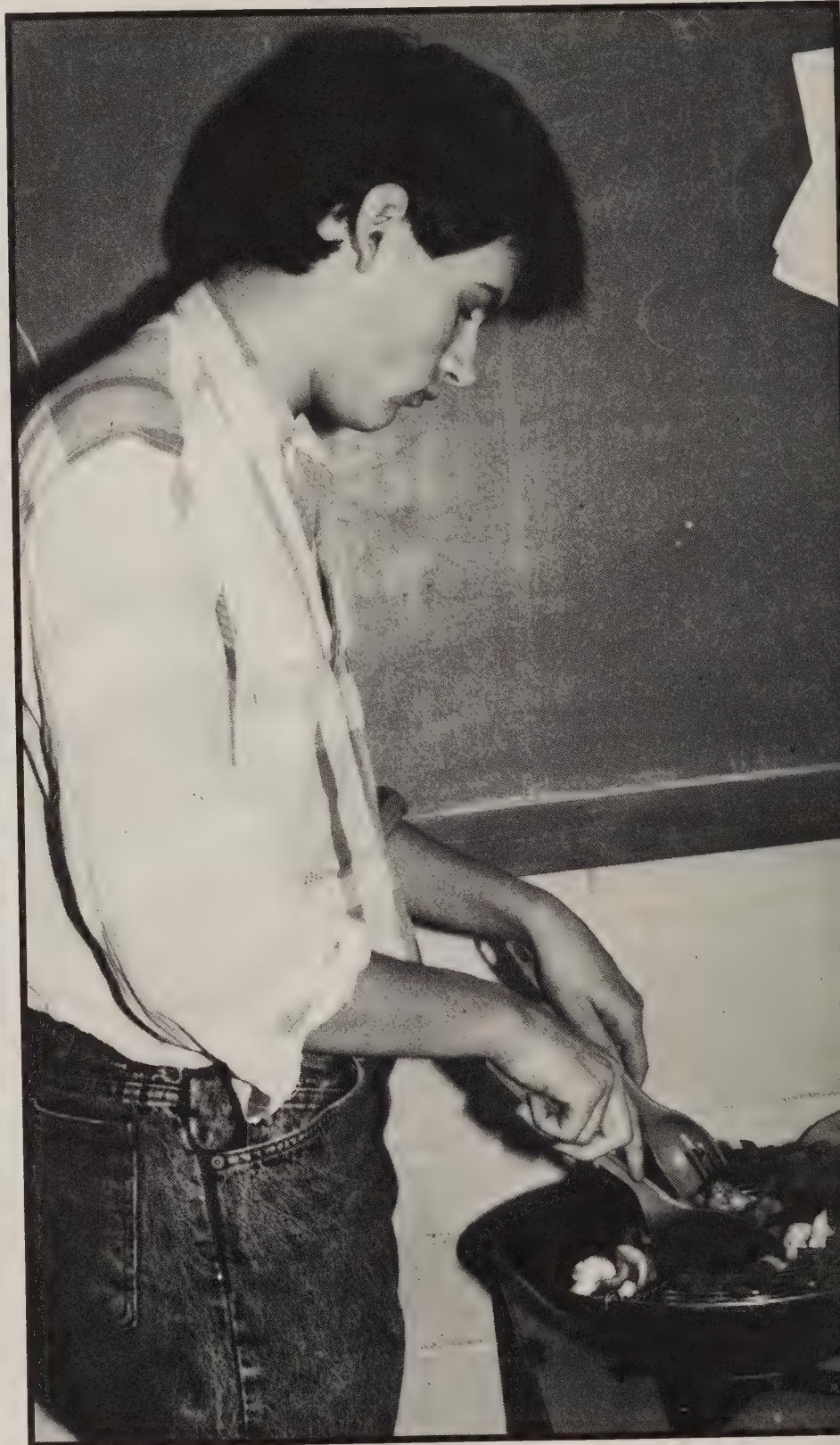
Kaleidoscope Staff

The business manager must be willing to deal with more than finances at times. Melissa Ellison searches for the perfect photo for a certain spot in a layout.



The job of indexing is a thankless but necessary one. Michelle Duesberry attacks the seemingly endless list of students, teachers, and administrators who must be located page by page.

An extra workday during Christmas break inspires the culinary talents of the editor-in-chief. Jay Hughes employs his new electric wok to the delight and gustatory benefit of yearbook staffers.





Leaping Tall Buildings

The yearbook is no place for the faint of heart.

What necessarily does it take to be a yearbook club member? The ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound, an uncanny talent to stop time, and the patience of a saint could all be useful.

This club is no place for the faint of heart. Strength of character is definitely a prerequisite during the middle of the year when the world turns against you and the yearbook rubs its hands together and laughs. All kinds of duties are required. Drawing a layout is easy . . . just imagine a page and put it on the quad-pack (well, its not that easy). The copy is the killer. Chances are that you will be assigned to write copy that you know nothing about. Soon you are running around school asking your friends for information. The worst part of writing copy is asking a coach for an interview, statistics, or a scoreboard. As you approach his or her office, the entrance is transformed into a great oaken door with a huge knocker in the middle. After you knock, a man wearing a long black cape with a big collar on it say, "Good evening. Enter freely of your own will but at your own risk." (Bram Stoker, Dracula). Upon entering the room, you notice there are long candleabras on long tables. He sits down in a great ebony chair at the head of the table. Then the interview begins. Interviewing a home-ec teacher is even worse, but that's another story.

The ability to stop time is absolutely essential. Here is the incantation to use when that deadline starts to creep up on you. First take a 7-UP slurpy and sprinkle it in a circle about seven feet in diameter. Then take a phone and put it in the middle of the circle. Using the phone, call in a bomb threat to Hopewell High School. When the bells go off and everyone leaves, you can be sure that time will stop.

On a yearbook staff, the patience of a saint is more essential than gold for mental health. In order to withstand the verbal abuse of overworked staffers and an anxious publisher, this patience formula is exactly what you need. Take an important paper (term paper, bills, or novel) and memorize it. Then type it verbatim from memory. If you can do the memorizing part, then you have more than your share of patience. In fact you could give some to your fellow staffers.

Why be on the yearbook staff you ask? I enjoy this staff because I am producing something that will last. I enjoy working with people who don't mind a little hard work and have fun doing it. I enjoy hearing students say, "This is the worst yearbook I've seen, but since I've already bought it, I might as well go ahead and keep it." I enjoy being able to say I was a part of it.

Jay Hughes



The day before Christmas vacation begins finds staffers in the holiday spirit. Frances Johnson, Polly White, Pat Epps, and Ruthie Harris carol for the mechanical drawing students on the old vocational hall.

KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF: FRONT ROW: COMPUTER EXPERT Michelle Duesberry, ASSISTANT EDITOR Ruthie Harris, CLASSES EDITOR Polly White; SECOND ROW: BUSINESS MANAGER Melissa Ellison, SPORTS EDITOR Susan Stallings; BACK ROW: SLIDE PHOTOGRAPHER Frances Johnson, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jay Hughes, SENIOR EDITOR Pat Epps.

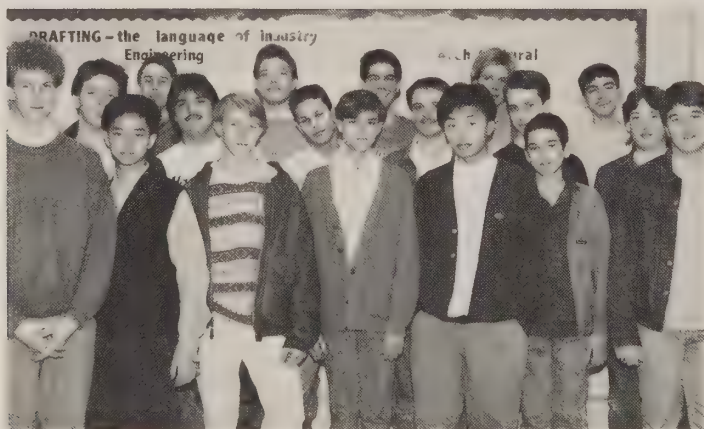
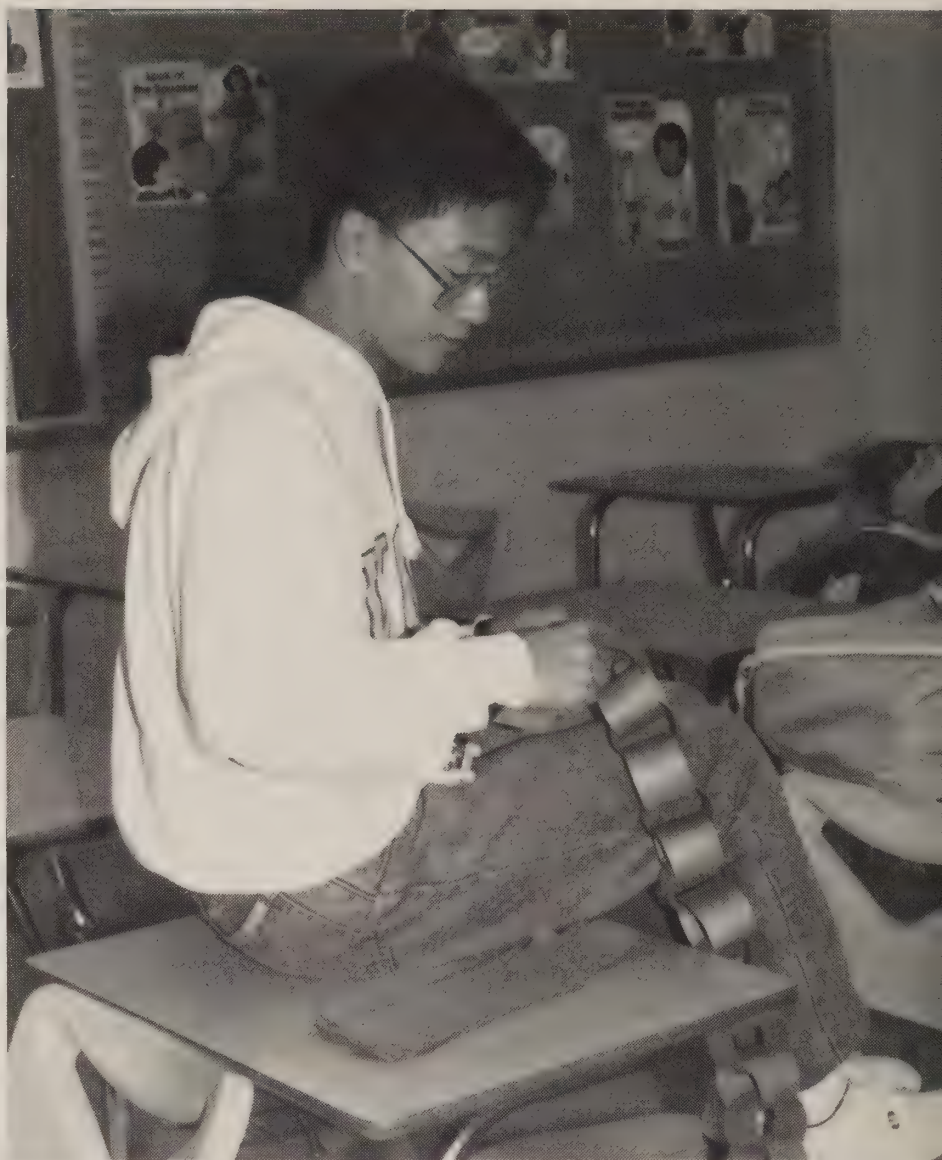
Little Strips of Paper

The Beta Club turns colored paper into cash!

They are little strips of paper about a foot long and an inch wide, and they appear in various colors. These bands of paper are the cause of much rivalry between classes here at Hopewell High. That's right, I'm talking about spirit links, and the National Beta Club is behind all of this mischief. Despite the strained relations among the classes, the money collected goes to charity, which is what the Beta Club is all about. All of the members have outstanding academic records, but that's not all. Beta Club members display strong leadership abilities and are dedicated to serving the community. The sale of spirit links is just one of the fund-raising activities of the Beta Club.

Jay Hughes

The sale of spirit links during Spirit Week is only the beginning. Nguyen Ha continues the efforts of the Beta Club by stapling long chains of spirit together before the homecoming pep rally and game.



AIASA: FRONT ROW: VICE-PRESIDENT Ricky Story, Nguyen Ha, SECRETARY Wade Thayer, Ben Owen, SERGEANT AT ARMS Michael Sim, Chad Hancock, PRESIDENT Tony Weyland; SECOND ROW: Jay Wilson, Kevin Elliott, Michael Wright, Lee Gabbert, Paul Skalleberg, REPORTER Jim Neddo; BACK ROW: Tom Kirksey, David Carpenter, David Stidham, Kevin Tucker, Brian Cabaniss.



ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: VICE-PRESIDENT Ricky Story, Marcy Woodruff, SPONSOR Billy Cox; SECOND ROW: Wade Thayer, April Stump, Alison Clements, Hae Rin Hyeon; BACK ROW: Maxey Maclin, Michael Sim, Angel Tomczyk, Ben Owen.



All of the spirit links need to be put together in time for the homecoming pep rally. Lam Nguyen, Danny Youngblood, and Michael Sisson rush to finish stapling.

During the pep rally the spirit links are displayed for everyone to see. Jennifer Crawford helps haul the piles of links into the gym.



The suspense builds as the Beta Club president announces the winning class. Ginger Sisson performs the honor of making the long-awaited announcement that the seniors are victorious.



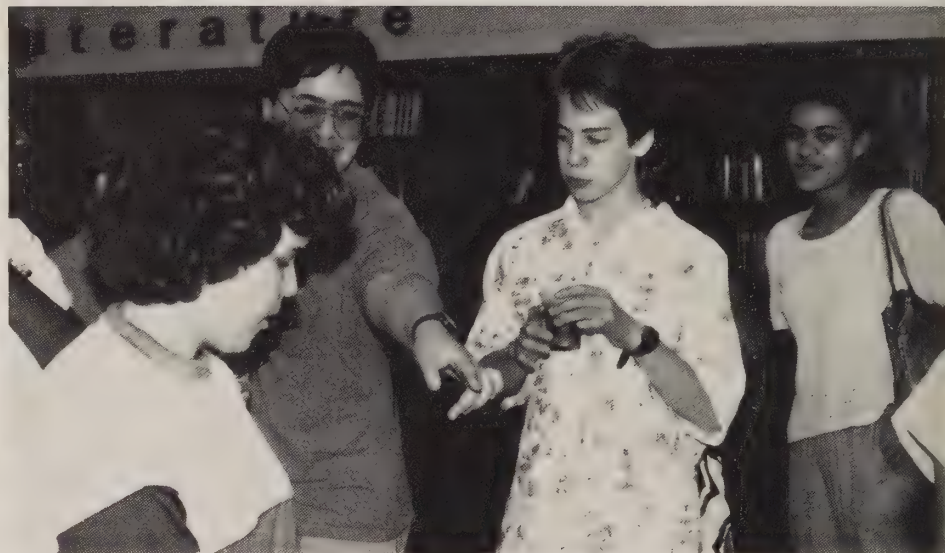
BETA CLUB: FRONT ROW: **TREASURER** Jennifer Harvey, **VICE-PRESIDENT** Nguyen Ha. **PRESIDENT** Ginger Sisson, **SECRETARY** Danny Youngblood, Vinny Indelicato, Mary Ginny Slagle, Janet Ramos; **SECOND ROW:** Michael Sisson, Stephanie Cawthon, Denell Gegenheimer, Rebecca Mines, Serena Corbett, Joy Townsend, Glen Weaver, LaTawnya Peterson, April Stump, Lam Nguyen; **THIRD ROW:** Jim Neddo, Pat Epps, Frances Johnson; **FOURTH ROW:** Jason Averett, Shelley Griffith, Mary Kay McFain, Jody Buyalos, Richard Hoagland, Jay Hughes, Jennifer Crawford, Scott Royster, David Stidham; **BACK ROW:** Ronnie Purr.



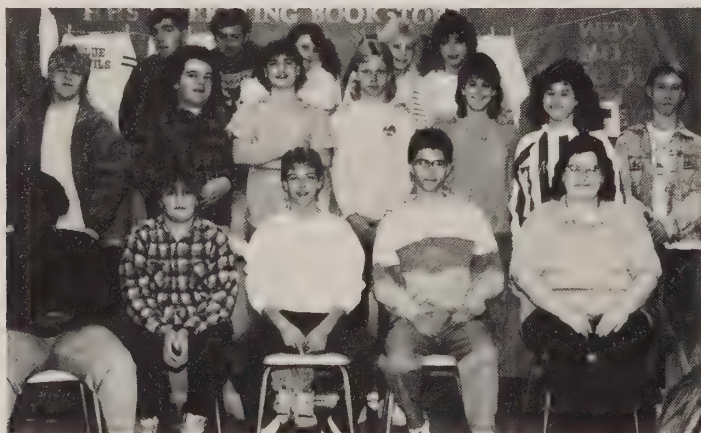
CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Thea Kaul, Phannetta Hoy; **SECOND ROW:** Kenny Clark, Chad Hancock, Colin Young; **BACK ROW:** Matthews Jackson.

Forensics involves traveling long distances to meets. Jennifer Thompson, Richard Marks, and Melissa Allen wait to start on the journey to central district competition at Manchester High School.

Demonstrations are always enjoyed by the Forensic Team. Melissa Allen demonstrates poetry to a new group of forensic enthusiasts.



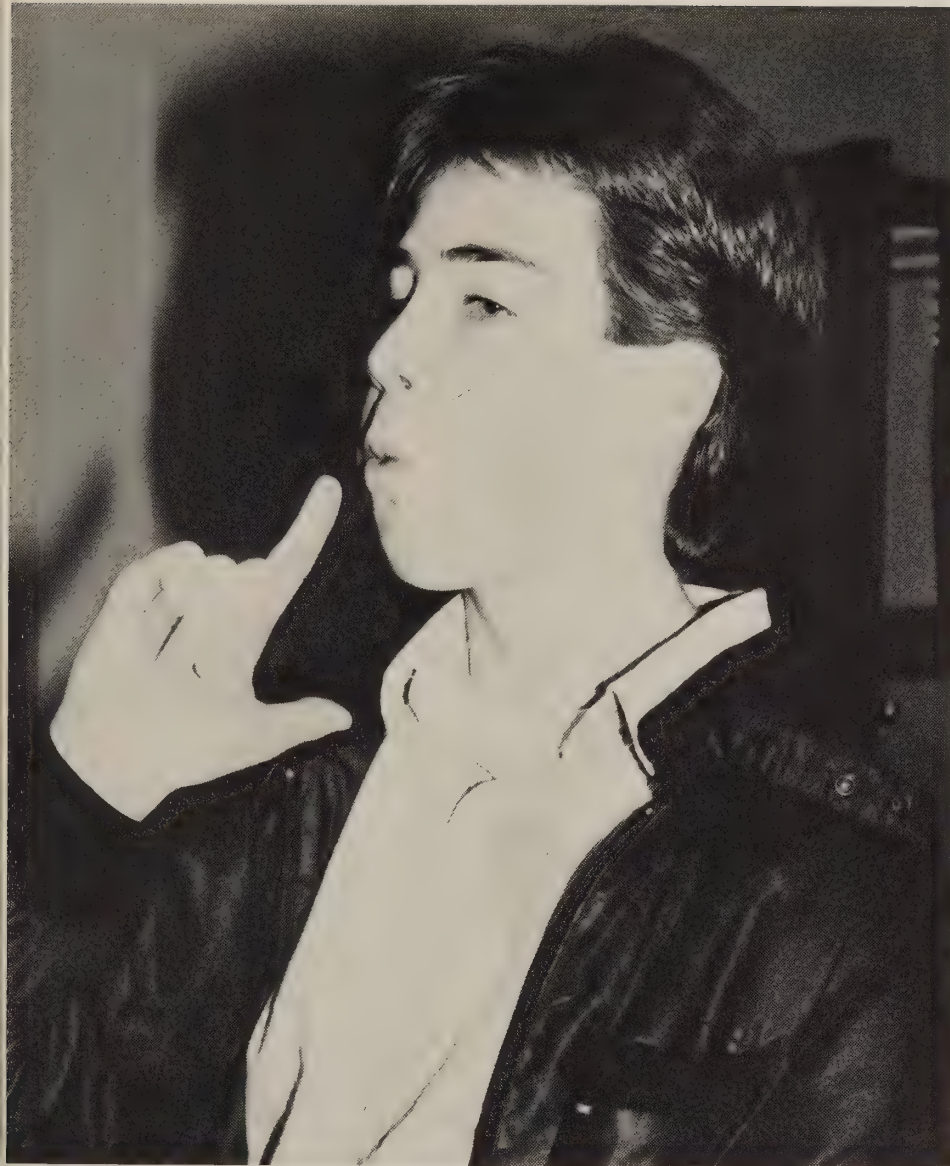
Finding talented new members is a challenge. Ruthie Harris, Vinnie Indelicato, Jason Averett, and Pat Epps mingle in a meeting designed to introduce prospective participants to forensics.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS of AMERICA: FRONT ROW: Veronica Malone, Bryan Winner, Neil Hounshell, Jim Wiseman, Elizabeth Gregory; SECOND ROW: Joe Winner, David Allen, Scotty Kelly, Ricky Frazier, Deanna Hart, Vicki Sars, Tim King; BACK ROW: Paul Holmes, Thomas Barton, Elizabeth Terry, Angela Taylor, Sheila Cosner.



FORENSIC TEAM: FRONT ROW: Missi Havens, Melissa Allen, Jennifer Crawford, Rhonda Kern, SPONSOR Charlene Tiller; SECOND ROW: Lesa Burgos, Jason Averett, Bobby Leggett, Polly White, Mary Harris, LaTawnya Peterson; BACK ROW: Vinnie Indelicato.



NOT JUST SPEECH

Drama, creative writing, and memorization are all part of the package!

Forensics, is not just speech. In fact, it is much, much more. It is drama, creative writing and memorization all wrapped up in one. Forensics is probably the only club in which losing is winning. The moral support from the team and competition make you feel like you are doing things right. Of course, the thrill of victory should never be overlooked, and victory is no stranger to Hopewell's team. Out of seven people competing in this year's Central District competition, six people went on to Regionals. Five people joined the National Forensics League and two went on to earn Degree of Honor. This year's team had a victorious and very fulfilling year and next year's is sure to do the same.

Polly White

Winning is a huge part of any competition. Jason Averett demonstrates the speech that took him to regionals.



FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Lam Nguyen, Jennifer Crawford, Ruthie Harris, Amy Butterworth; SECOND ROW: Mary Kay McFain, Michelle Clapp, Nicole Vincent, **PRESIDENT** Nguyen Ha, **VICE PRESIDENT** Dana Wellington, **TREASURER** Tess Foster, **SECRETARY** Stephanie Crawford, Angela Rayner, **SPONSOR** Claudia An; BACK ROW: Lee Edmonds, Andy High, Vickie Baum, Kim Jones, Kathy Baldwin, Daniele Beahm, Kim Taylor.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of AMERICA: FRONT ROW: Janel Foxworth, Ruthie Harris, Evelyn Cruz, Daphnie Christian, Crystal Wilson, Janelle Emory; SECOND ROW: Mary Clements, Cathy Hayden, **TREASURER** Helen Powriznick, Amy Jo Van Epps, Rhonda Tush, Kim Taylor; BACK ROW: Regina Earls, Kimberly Gibson, Vickie Baum, Jennie Pruitt, Kim Jones, **PRESIDENT** Toy Jefferson.

Serving In the Health Field and More

HOSA students give their time and enthusiasm in a caring profession.

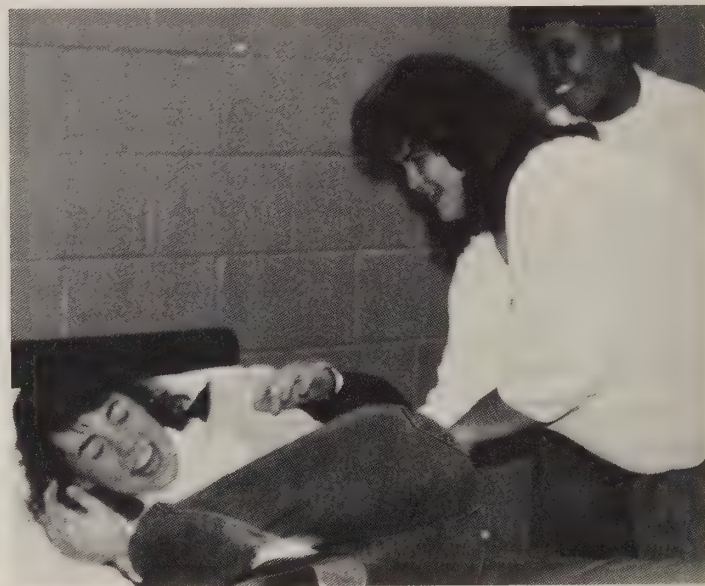
Among the programs that give students a better understanding of certain careers we find the health occupations whose co-curricular club is the Health Occupations Students of America. Because it is co-curricular, membership in HOSA is of course open to any student enrolled in a health occupations class. Some of HOSA's activities are strictly related to the health field while others are not. HOSA hosts the blood mobile which visits HHS twice a year. Students over seventeen years of age are eligible to donate blood. HOSA students also demonstrate their concern for the health of others through blood pressure clinics. Health occupations students participate in activities that are of general benefit to the community

The Christmas season provides an opportunity for HOSA students to relax and enjoy each other's company. The line for the refreshments forms to the left.



from time to time. HOSA sponsors a family at Christmas and visits nursing homes with student-made favors and gifts for the elderly at Christmas and Thanksgiving. HOSA students raise the funds that provide an Employer Appreciation Banquet for those patrons in our community who make health occupations cooperative education possible in Hopewell. Sponsor Roxanne Burnley believes that students are attracted to HOSA by their curiosity about the health field. She says the students want to know what the health field offers them and what they can give to the field. Mrs. Burnley sums up her feelings about her HOSA students, "These are truly dedicated kids and I love their enthusiasm!"

Health occupations are not all work and no play. Beverly Keen, Joanna Ceppi, and Tanishia Bailey take time out for a few moments of pure fun.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA/HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS: FRONT ROW: Torry Hill, Kendel Elder, Stephanie Cavey, **SPONSOR** Jessie T. Robinson; BACK ROW: Robert Scott, William Roberts, Jesse Matthews, James Claiborne.



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA: FRONT ROW: **SPONSOR:** Roxanne Burnley, Beverly Keen, Tanishia Bailey, Sherri Aleshire, Kristee Hardin, Denise Lambert, Crystal Ruloff, Paul Herman, Jennifer Sparkman, Holly Sutphin; BACK ROW: Kimberly Gibson, Kareen Davis, Joanna Ceppi, Tia Parker, Cindy Street, Amy Hearington, Eric Jones, Wendy Moore.



The twice annual blood drive performs a valuable service to the community. HOSA students contribute much effort to the success of this worthwhile project.

The holiday season sets the scene for the yearly HOSA Christmas party. Steve Collier and Eddie Murillo sample the special fare.



KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Nguyen Ha, Michael Sisson, Becky Mines, Joy Townsend, Pam Cutrona, Wendy Livingston, Kathy Caricofe, Angie Williams, Ginger Sisson; SECOND ROW: Kathy Johnstone, Barbara Gilbride, Jody Buyalos, Serena Corbett, Rhonda Tush, Shelley Griffith; BACK ROW: Jimmy Wilde, Jennie Pruitte, Ben Owen, Torrey Hill, Linda Joyce, Mark Jones.



LIBRARY MEDIA CLUB: Colin Young, Eric Cavey, Bobby Leggett, Mike Dempsey.

VENI! VIDI! VICI!

*David O'Rourke
makes a change
in the Latin Club
scene!*

"Veni! Vidi! Vici!" I came, I saw, I conquered. These are the immortal words of Julius Caesar on his return from conquering the Gauls and these are the words of every Latin student who joined the Latin Club and helped

to make it a success. In previous years the Latin Club has planned, but never done. But, this year's president,

David O'Rourke, decided things would change! The Latin Club had its own float at homecoming and a candy sale during the year. Moneys collected by the Latin Club go toward a scholarship at the end of the year for an outstanding senior who takes Latin. Latin may be a dead language, but there is no reason for the club to be.

Jay Hughes and Polly White.

Decorating a float is hard work. Louis Hines and David O'Rourke take off for a silly moment of relaxation.



LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Angela Hodge, Marla Young, Polly White, Tawana Blanding, Jerry Pappas, Mary Hargrave, **SPONSOR** Parker Chumney; SECOND ROW: Megan Foxworth, Tina Roark, Stefanie Riddle, Crystal Lawless, Marsha Lizama, Dana Casey; THIRD ROW: Ann Marie Nye, Alison Grise, Michelle Grise, Diane Cathcart, Marcia Miller, Mandy Nunnally; FOURTH ROW: Philip Dauksys, Chris Duncan, Jerry Bryant, Kevin Tucker, Lam Nguyen.

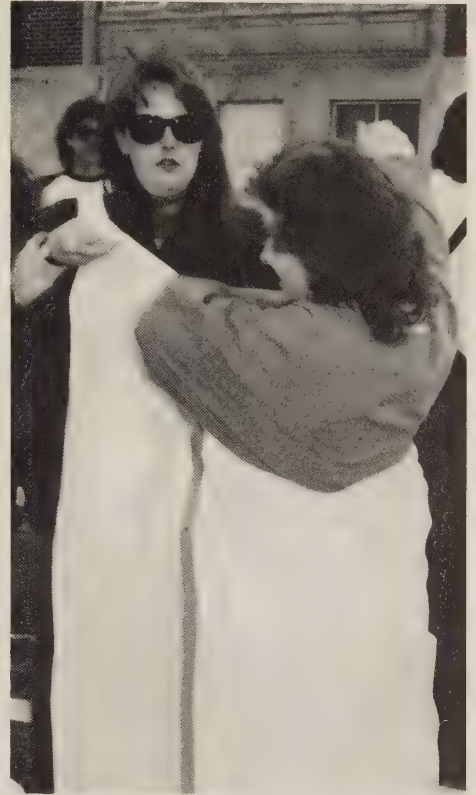


MONOGRAM CLUB: FRONT ROW: T. J. Shepardson; BACK ROW: Mary Kay McFain, Mary Salvo, Kevin Summerfield, Mike Foster, Lam Nguyen.

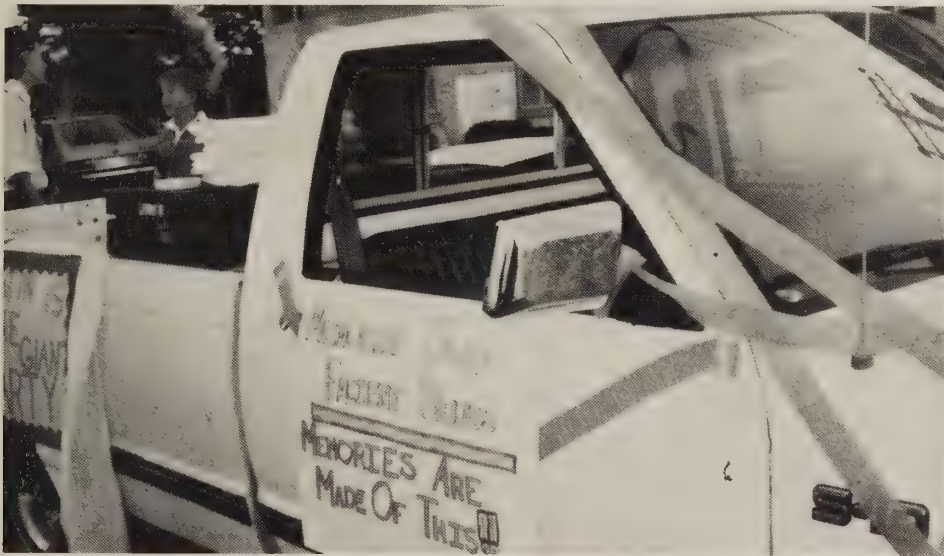


Drawing posters for a Latin Club float is always a lot of fun. Polly White puts pen to paper in a valiant effort to add to the Homecoming float decorations.

Students dressed in togas and bags full of candy make the Latin Club float a success. Sponsor Elizabeth Chumney helps Bridget Gutridge on with her toga just before the parade starts.



All of the floats in the parade carry a certain theme. This poster displays in Latin, "Memories are made of this."



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Becky Mines, Nguyen Ha, Lam Nguyen, Jody Buyalos; BACK ROW: Vinny Indelicato, David Stidham, Danny Youngblood, Jay Hughes.



NEWSPAPER STAFF:

FRONT ROW: Derrick Carr, Ruthie Harris, Michelle Duesberry; SECOND ROW: Aubrey Taylor, Shawneeque Holloway, Thea Kaull, Dwight Coake, Vinny Indelicato, Marcy Woodruff, Steve Kelly, Patrice Call; BACK ROW: Heather Samuels.

The tedious work of *Odyssey of the Mind* is enough to get on anyone's nerves. In a fit of nervous anger, someone makes Jay Hughes and Bobby Leggett the target of the pressure of the day.

Odyssey of the Mind uses the latest technology to build its balsa wood structure. Jim Neddo causes the latest steadying device, his own hands.



ODYSSEY of the MIND: FRONT ROW: Junior Oxendine, Christine O'Rourke; SECOND ROW: Rhonda Kern, Amy Hearington, Melissa Kelly; THIRD ROW: SPONSOR Mary Jane McKay, Jay Hughes, Jim Neddo, Pam Colligan, Vinny Indelicato, Bill Lепley; BACK ROW: Bruce Layne.



PEER ADVISORY GROUP: FRONT ROW: SPONSOR Esther Bridge, Frances Johnson, Carmen Jones, Jason Averett, Jim Neddo; BACK ROW: Lisa Boysel, Lori Taylor, Polly White, Pam Colligan.

ODYSSEY of the MIND

The "O" stands for originality

Every time a person asks me what OM (Odyssey of the Mind) is, I don't know what exactly to tell them. There are two teams. One team designs a structure of balsa wood. Some of the best designs can hold about 750 lbs. of weight. The other group produces its own play. The drama group is given a number of topics from which to design its play. The

winners from the regionals move on to state competitions. The members of OM aren't architectural and dramatic geniuses but they've got originality and that's all that counts in Odyssey of the Mind.

Jay Hughes

Building a balsa wood structure requires near perfect measurements. Pam Colligan and Bruce Layne demonstrate the keen eye and steady hand needed.

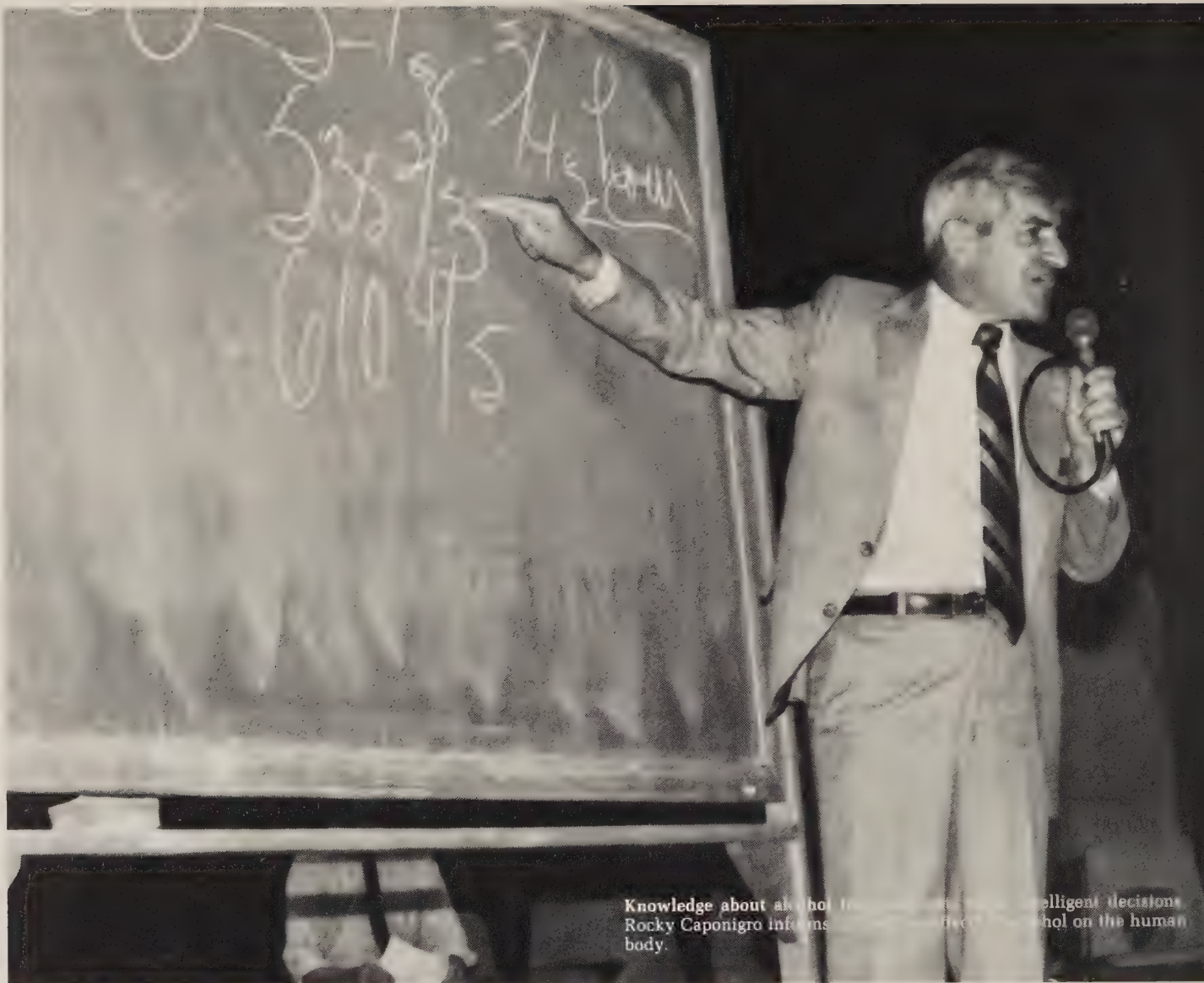
OM members usually work without teacher guidance, however, on some occasions advice is needed. Mrs. Mary Jane McKay helps Rhonda Kern and Becky Mines with their dramatic production.



PEP CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tracey Dunbar, Jennifer Hancock, Janelle Emory, Kathy Johnstone, Vickie Warren, Shentella Jones, Jeff Sacra; SECOND ROW: SPONSOR Kathy Burrow, Rhonda Kern, Kim Jones; BACK ROW: Vinny Indelicato.



PLAY PRODUCTION: FRONT ROW: Tina Griffith, Heather Samuels, Michael Sisson, Sherry Rozier; SECOND ROW: Jimmy Wilde, Dana Wellington, Renee Cole, Kim Cooper, Tess Marie Foster; BACK ROW: Todd Burrow, Dan Youngblood.



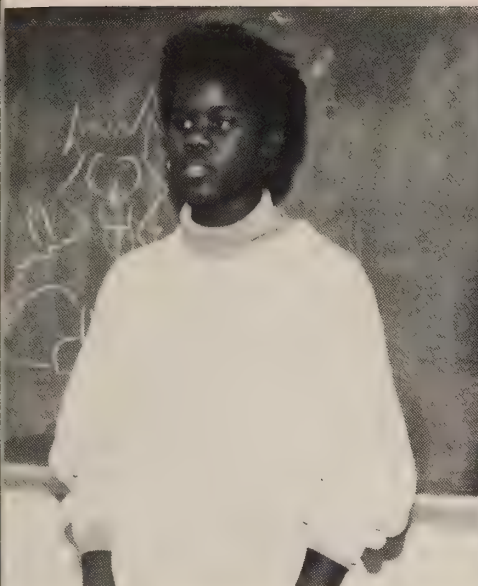
Knowledge about alcohol is essential for intelligent decisions.
Rocky Caponigro informs students about the effects of alcohol on the human body.



SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kathy Johnstone, Hae Moon Hyeon, Lam Nguyen, **SPONSOR** Esther Bridge; BACK ROW: Bill Lepley, John Johnstone, Vinny Indelicato, Robert Puckett.



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: **SPONSOR** Mercedes Sais, Jonna Rose, Angie Williams, Wendy Livingston, Stephanie Parr, **VICE PRESIDENT** Jir Neddo, **PRESIDENT** Vinny Indelicato, LaTawnya Peterson, Billy Frazier, Carmen Jones; SECOND ROW: Barbara Gilbride, Jennifer Thompson, Serena Corbett, Tanya McBride, Angie McCormick, Tess Foster, Jason Averett, Bridgeda Bertolini, Kathy Johnstone, Wendy Williams, Hae Ri Hyeon; THIRD ROW: Kim Gray, Kim LeDoux, April Stump, Mary Ginn Slagle, Pam Colligan, Ty Parr, Brian Cabaniss, Chad Hancock, Crystal Ruloff; BACK ROW: Karen Nace, Michael Sisson, Scott Grigsby, Courtney Scott, Candace Davis, Tamara Hios, Amy Hanser.



SADD MEMBERS SAY

DON'T DRIVE DRUNK

Even though the Hopewell High School chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk is not the biggest club in the school, its main purpose is extremely important. This club encourages all students not to mix drinking with driving. SADD promotes this by sponsoring special programs to answer any questions students may have about drinking and driving. Both last spring and this fall the SADD chapter brought in Rocky Caponigro to inform the students of how the body reacts to alcohol. This January Judge Campbell came to a meeting to make students aware of his feelings concerning the seriousness of drinking under the influence of drugs or alcohol. This spring SADD hosted the STARS program sponsored in part by Pepsi and Burger King; Hopewell was one of few schools in the area to be chosen to participate in this program free of charge. SADD also works within the school system by presenting skits to the students of Carter G. Woodson and James E. Mallonee to demonstrate the dangers of drinking or even riding with a person under the influence of drugs or alcohol. SADD has been a tradition at HHS for four years and should be for many more to come.

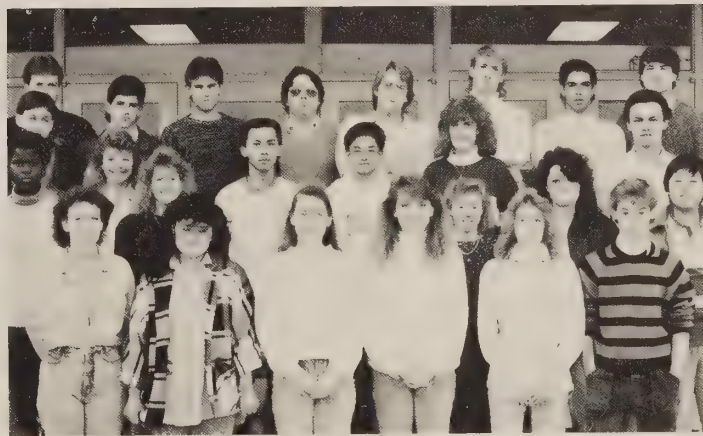
Ruthie Harris and Frances Johnson



Special meetings provide what may prove to be life-saving information. President Frances Johnson introduces a guest speaker.

The consequences of driving drunk can be serious to the point of death. Judge Campbell comes straight to the point about driving under the influence.

Being informed about the effects of alcohol gives teens a means of making wise choices. Rocky Caponigro discusses information he has presented with Steve McGuire.



STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK: FRONT ROW: Amy Butterworth, Missi Havens, LaTawnya Peterson, Ruthie Harris, Mary Salvo, Canya McBride, Carmen Jones; SECOND ROW: Kim Taylor, Jessica Sulc, Rhonda Kern, Mary White, Marsha Pearson, Victor Santoni, Jennifer Pruitte; THIRD ROW: Thomas Barton, Kathy Johnstone, Kim Gray, Michelle Clapp, Antoinette Claiborne, **PRESIDENT** Frances Johnson, Ty Parr; BACK ROW: Mike Webb, Pat Epps, Candace Davis, Amy Hanser, **SPONSOR** Julia Bouck.

VIRGINIA MATH LEAGUE: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Crawford, Hae Rin Hyeon, Tracey Daniel, Mary Kay McFain, Janel Foxworth, Eric Jones; SECOND ROW: Joy Townsend, Ginger Sisson, Marcy Woodruff, Hae Moon Hyeon; THIRD ROW: Frances Johnson, Kathy Caricofe, Lam Nguyen, Nguyen Ha, Jennifer Harvey, John Johnstone; FOURTH ROW: Kevin Carraway, Chris Simpkins, Jay Hughes, Vinny Indelicato, Randy Jones, T. J. Shepardson, David Stidham, David Smithson; BACK ROW: Jay Cooper.

The SCA election speeches bring out the actor in some candidates. Vinny Indelicato gets down to business with his audience.

Installation of SCA officers becomes a school-wide event at a special assembly. Michael Sisson lights the candle that represents his office as president of the Student Council Association.



Student Council Association office candidates are all dressed up and ready to shine. Potential SCA officers steel their nerves for the moment of the campaign speech.



STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: TREASURER Jason Averett, VICE PRESIDENT Mary Kay McFain, PRESIDENT Michael Sisson, SECRETARY Mary Ginny Slagle.



STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION: FRONT ROW: VICE PRESIDENT Mary Kay McFain, PRESIDENT Michael Sisson, SECRETARY Mary Ginny Slagle, TREASURER Jason Averett; SECOND ROW: Pam Cutrona, Ginger Sisson; BACK ROW: SPONSOR Rebecca Slagle, Rhonda Kern, Amy Butterworth, Tracey Daniel, Mary Salvo, Serena Corbett, Pat Epps, Andy High, Jerry Warren, Stephanie Parr, Richard Marks.



On the Move

Student Council Association gets involved in school and community.

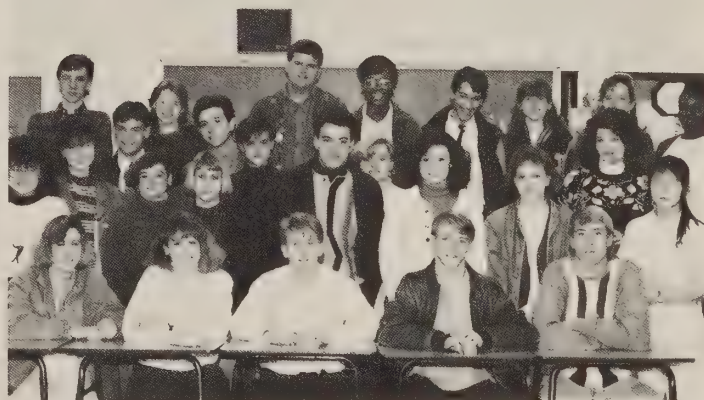
Every year at springtime, the Student Council Association here at Hopewell High School holds its elections for officers and representatives. While all students are members of the SCA, representatives are elected by the students to speak for them at meetings. To hold any office, the students must maintain a C average, but the qualifications for officers go beyond this. The vice-president must be at least a rising junior while any person running for president must be a rising senior and if elected, cannot hold the office of president for any other organization. Politics is only a very small part of the SCA. The SCA sponsors soc-hops and Homecoming. During the holidays they donate the proceeds from a quarter drive to charity and decorate a Christmas tree. In the spring the SCA and the American Lung Association team up to sponsor the "Save a Sweetheart" stop-smoking drive. Teachers are recognized by the SCA during American Education week. Throughout the year, they maintain the sign on the front lawn. These people are on the move serving the community while maintaining their academic standards. As sponsor Becky Slagle says of the 1989 year, "Very successful, one reason is Michael Sisson, the President, who is more than willing to do what I have asked of him."

— Jay Hughes

The flag of the United States of America is a great attention-getter and serves to tug at America's heartstrings as well. Jason Averett pulls out all the stops in his bid for the honor of SCA treasurer.



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Have you ever put a small dent in your car's fender and then been shocked to find out the cost of the repair? Wouldn't you have loved to have fixed it yourself? Within the vocational education program at Hopewell High we have a course and a club that offer just the necessary skills.

The members of the Auto Body Repair VICA Club are practicing the techniques that enable them to repair damage to their own cars as well as earn a wage repairing automobile bodies for others. The steps in painting a car may be a mystery to us, but these students work on the production of properly completed paint jobs daily. Once the students have mastered the craft, they offer to others within the high school the opportunity to have their cars repaired and painted. Some of the funds earned become part of the VICA treasury.

Students engaged in the practice of repairing and painting damaged or worn-out automobile bodies can experience both a sense of pride in their ability in a specialized field and the monetary benefit in their mastery of a valuable craft.

Automobile body repair work must be accomplished one step at a time. In a preliminary technique James Wheeler makes the sparks fly.

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SKILL THROUGH EXPERIENCE

Masonry/Carpentry VICA Provides Hands-on Experience

One of the goals of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is to provide the vocational student with a means of practicing marketable skills learned in the classroom through competition and production. Because of the importance of this phase of vocational education, the state has mandated that there be a VICA club in operation in every vocation offered in every particular high school curriculum. Two areas of expertise which will always be necessary wage-earning skills are masonry and carpentry. The seniors at HHS are able to benefit from the skills of masonry students this year as they enjoy outdoor lunches at the

concrete picnic tables and benches produced by student masons. Concrete lawn ornaments, planters, and tables and benches are produced for sale to the benefit of the Masonry/Carpentry VICA club. Carpentry students construct gazebos and sheds for profit. Students thus learn through hands-on experience in building and marketing masonry/carpentry projects. Students who have learned and practiced these skills can actually see the value of their trades. As long as buildings continue to be needed and constructed, there will be the need for the masonry and carpentry crafts.

Skill and technique allow masonry students to masterfully work with brick and mortar. Bodie Harris expertly fits the brick in place.

A preliminary but important step in masonry is the mixing of the mortar. Jimmy McNew and Rodney Williams see that the task is completed to their satisfaction.



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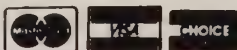
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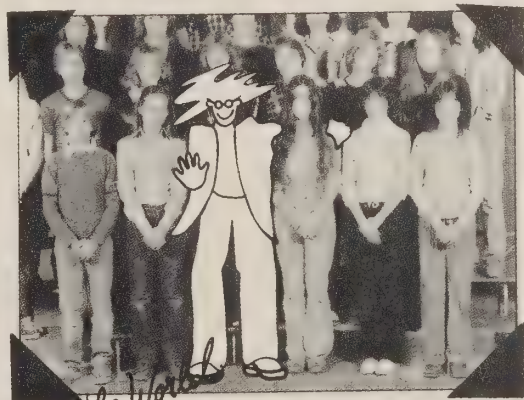


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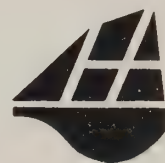
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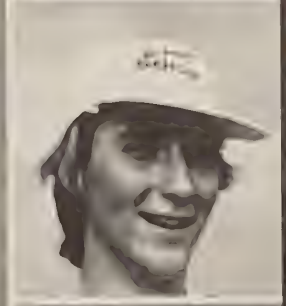
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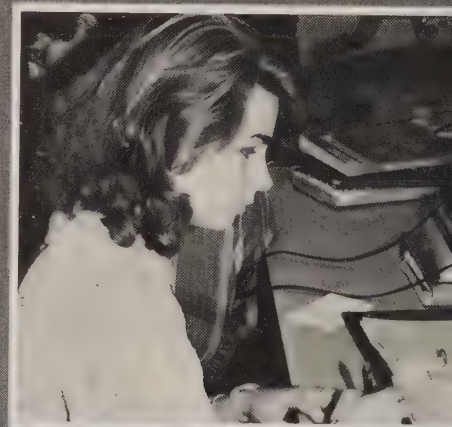
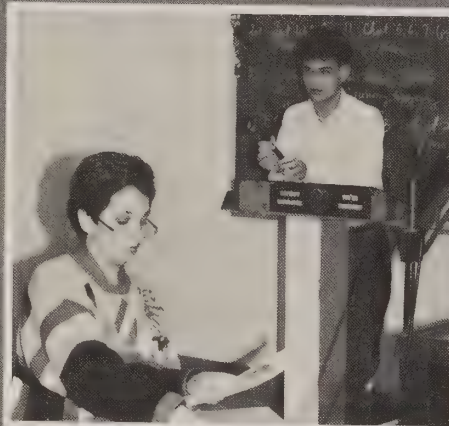
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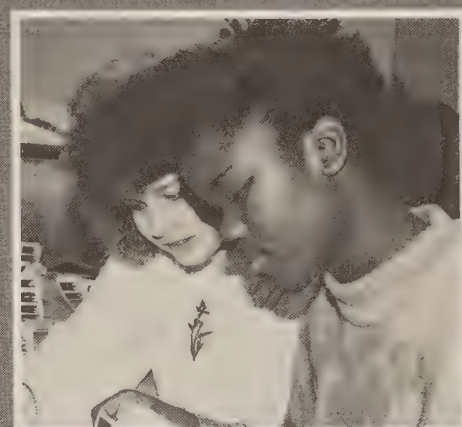
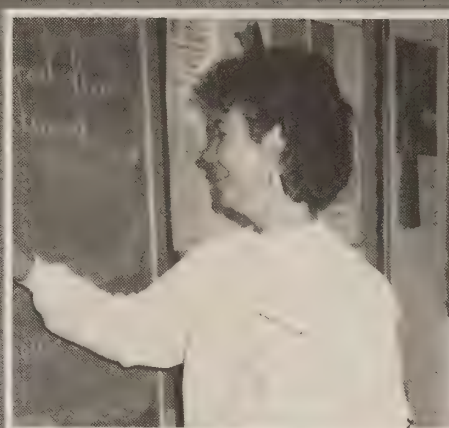


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had made better use of your time. Twenty years from now you may be able to to put your time in high school into proper perspective. Meanwhile, realize that you can make the most of your time. These are the best days of your life, and there really is no time like the present. Use the time you have

left at HHS to become the best you can possibly be. Make the most of what you have and do. Be a winner! It's about time.



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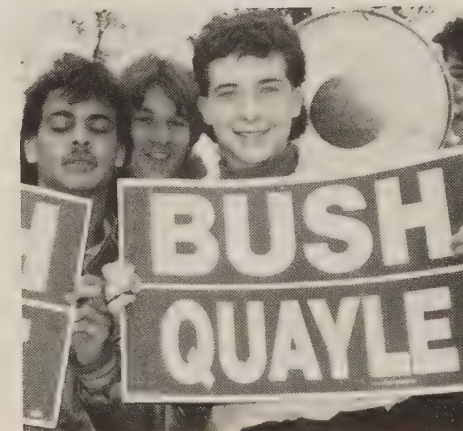
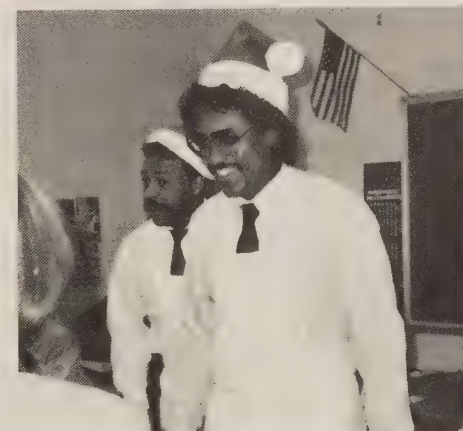
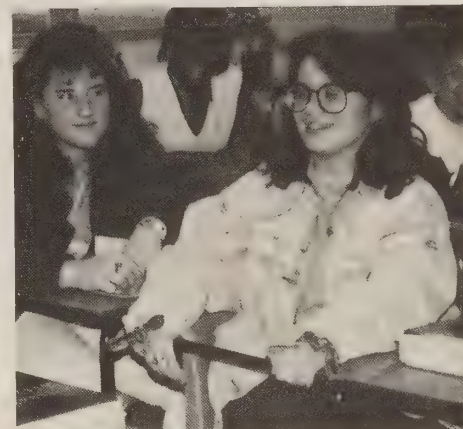
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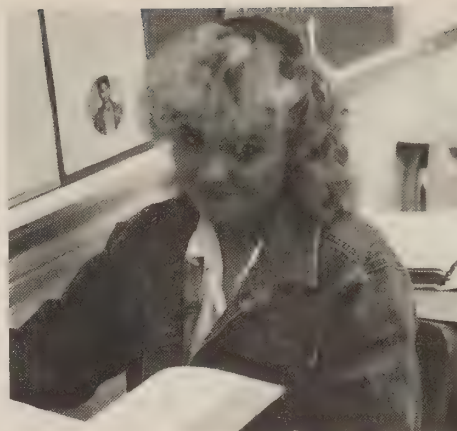
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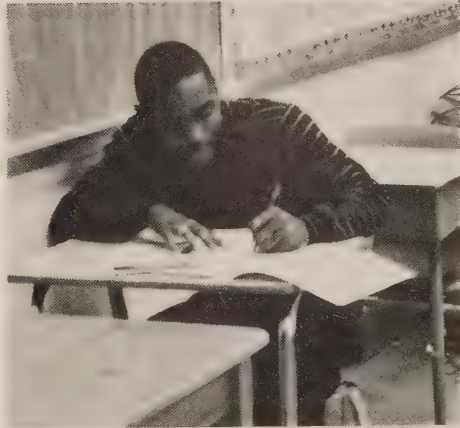
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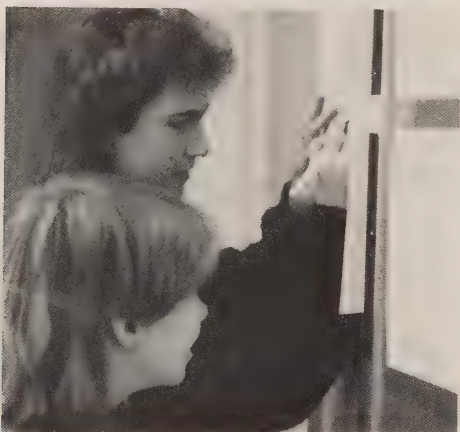
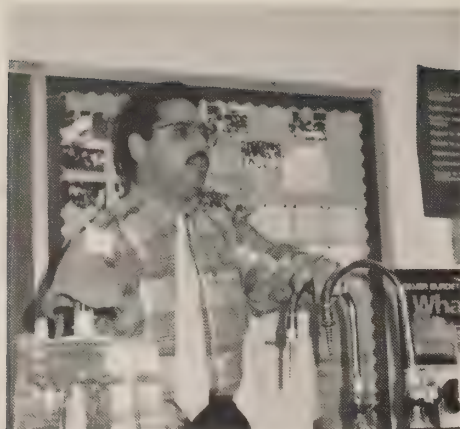
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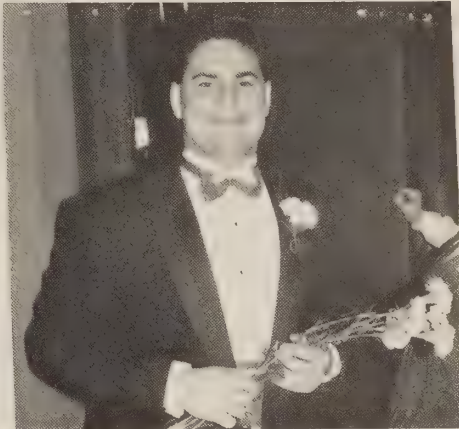
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Once upon a time . . .

Once upon a time a group of high school students got together and tried to think of a way to capture the "remembrance" of each year. A Sub-moron who was among them piped up and said, "Hey guys, why not publish a book each year? We could put all kinds of neat things in it, like everybody's picture, sports, academics, organizations, and all kinds of stuff."

The Sub-moron's sister, who was just a Moron, cut in on the fun, "Yeah! And we could call it a . . . YEARBOOK!" The room was full of "oohs" and "ahhs", just like **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**, as the Sub-morons, Morons, and Norms marvelled at the ingenuity of themselves. Because patting someone else's back might transmit perennial disease, they all decided that each person would pat himself or herself on the back.

But just as everyone was feeling good, a nasal kid piped up from his corner (the others made him sit there away from them) and said in an extremely nasal voice, "Uh, gee guys, if my calculations are correct, it will take exactly 223,779,987,933,333 pages to completely cover all of the year's happenings." Everybody suddenly stopped being happy and slumped in his chair because he knew the Nasal was right. However, the Nasal was kinda happy because they acknowledged he was right, and he made them all feel sad in the process.

All of the students thought and thought about whom they could sucker into making a yearbook. At first all of the Norms looked at the Moron and the Sub-moron. Even though they were stupid they weren't crazy. Both of them thought harder than they had ever thought before because they didn't want to be snookered into a no-win scenario. Finally the Sub-moron's sister, who was just a Moron said, "Why not get the Crazy's to do it?"

After she finished, all of the Norms looked at each other and they started saying, "Yeah, that's who we could get!" They were all rubbing their hands together like flies. The Crazy's were the people that everybody was afraid of. They were liable to go crazy any moment because of all the stress they were under from their club responsibilities.

The next day the Norms went to the room where the Crazy's were kept and slid their request on a little notebook paper under the door. After a few minutes the piece of paper was slid back out from under the door. Scrawled in bright orange crayon, was a message that said "Let's talk." All of a sudden there was a great big noise and the Crazy's' door started to open. The Norms started into the little room. It was two rooms really. The first one was a bit larger than the second. It had two tables along opposite walls and to the left of a chalkboard was an incomplete couch frame with four chairs in it. In the second room were two computers, a file cabinet, and a large wooden desk with a drawer that stuck. After all of the Norms entered the room, a little Crazy slammed the door closed and started to laugh a demented "Peter Lorre" laugh.

From the second room emerged the Head Crazy. He wore a pair of stonewashed Levi's, a pair of Reeboks, and a billowing shirt with the sleeves rolled up. He closed the door to muffle the idiotic laughter from the Crazy who had just had a stress fit.

"So what is it that you want us to do?", said the Head Crazy after he slumped into a swivel chair and began spinning like a six-year-old.

The head of the Norm delegation spoke up, "We want you to make a yearbook."

"A what?" asked the Head Crazy.

Keep in mind that yearbooks hadn't been invented yet so that was why the Head Crazy was so perplexed.

"A yearbook," the Head Norm began to explain, "It'll be a way to capture the memorable moments of each year. We want you to put in athletics, academics, student life, organizations, and more. Also, we want you to include a picture of every student at the school in a classes section. Somebody bring in the Nasal to explain how many pages they'll need to use."

Because nobody liked the Nasal they all made him sit outside the room on the floor. Needless to mention, he was overjoyed when asked to contribute to the discussion. Because he anticipated their question, the Nasal was already punching the numbers into his super calculator to figure the total number of pages of the book.

"It will take exactly . . .", the nasal paused to complete his calculations but the Head Crazy beat him to the draw.

"223,779,987,933,333 pages."

The arrogant little smile vanished without a trace from the Nasal's face as the Head Crazy performed the long and involved calculations all in his head.

"Uh, yeah.", was all that the disappointed Nasal could muster and he turned to go sit on the floor outside the Crazy's' room. All of the Norms marvelled at the ingenuity of the Head Crazy.

"I bet you guys didn't know that we're such multi-faceted dudes and dudettes," smirked another Crazy.

"Anyway, back to business," started the Head Norm. "Your publisher, Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, would be very lenient with deadlines and their representative Dan 'The Big F' DeFalco is a real swell guy."

"What does 'Big F' stand for?", asked one of the Crazy's.

"That's not important right now," said the Head Norm rather hurriedly.

"Ok," said the Head Crazy, "We'll do it."

Before the Head Crazy could change his mind, the Head Norm leapt out of his chair and quickly exited the room as did the entire Norm entourage.

Only until they were safely out of eavesdropping range did the Norms dare speak about the terrible deception they had created.

The Head Norm spoke, "I think they finally bit off more than they can chew this time."

"Those lines you fed them were great," said the weasel-eyed Norm, "especially about the publishers. Taylor is notorious for griping about deadlines and the representative is like a Mafia hit-man; he even has an Italian name."

Another norm spoke out, "Hey! What does 'Big F' stand for?"

Before the weasel-eyed Norm could answer, the Head Norm slapped his hand over his mouth while saying to the wondering Norm, "Nevermind!"

With that they walked back to their little room to plot and plan.

Thus the first yearbook was created. The 1989 **Kaleidoscope** staff is very much like the "Crazy" staff except they don't have stress fits. Another difference is that Volume 64 of the **Kaleidoscope** has 0.220120120667 pages more to give it a total of 224 pages, eight of which are printed in color.

The type used was Ballardvale. This style was used for body copy, headlines, kickers and sub-headlines unless otherwise specified. Headlines are 24 to 120 pt., and sub-headlines and kickers are 14 to 24 pt. The headlines in the sports section are printed in Malibu, and most other headlines are printed in Korinna. The yearbook was printed on eighty pound Westvaco enamel paper. The cover is constructed of 150 pt binder's board in Smyth binding, and the endsheets are 607 blue.

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To own the 1989 **Kaleidoscope** all anyone had to do was order a copy for twenty-two dollars with an addition of one dollar if a cover was desired, or wait until delivery and pay twenty-seven dollars, but then things are not the way they used to be, and even the "Crazy's" in the world are wiser than that!

The 1989 **Kaleidoscope** was delivered on time, and EVERYONE — the Sub-morons, the Morons, the Norms, the Nasals, and even the Crazy's — lived happily ever after (at least until the spring when production of the next **Kaleidoscope** began!) . . . THE END

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